R and AGUE

RADWAY'S ATING PILLS

Constipation. Costiveness, IndigesConstipation. Costiveness, IndigesEllicumess, Bilous Fever, Inflammag, Files, and all Derangements of the
Waranneed to effect a positive cure.
Containing no mercury, mineral, or
following symptoms resulting from
Bigestive Organs:
ward Piles, Fuliness of the Blood in
for the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn,
Fuliness of Weight in the Stomach,
fishing or Flutterings in the Pit of the
ing of the Jicad. Hurried and Difficult
rings at the Heart, Choking or Sufin when in a Lying Posture. Dimness
in Webs before the Sight, Fever and
lead, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yelin and Eyes, Pains in the Side. Chest,
len Flushes of Heat, Barning in the
RADWAY'S PILLS will free the asse-

RADWAY'S PILLS will free the sys-ne above-named disorders. Price, 23 old by Druggists.

years' growth cured by

WAY'S REMEDIES.

sowels for Ten Years.

Dec. 27, 1875.—Dr. Rapway: That effect I make this statement: varian Tumor in the ovaries and bowI tried the best physicians of this penent. It was growing at such rauld not have lived much longer. A duced me to try Radway's Remedies, faith in them, but finally, after much led them. but finally, after much led them bottles of the Resolvent, two bottles of the Resolvent, two tutles of the Resolvent, two itwo boxes of the Pills. Before they not live boxes of the Pills. Before they not knowled them about five interest of the Resolvent, two fixes of the Pills. Before they not knowledge the pounds, and the property of the Resolvent, will have been bottles of the Resolvent, will see the medicine until I was sure that red. I took the medicine about five ing that time lost forty-five pounds, do knowledge of the Resolvent, six well, and my heart is full of gratitude pln my deep affiction. To you, sir, ut medicine, I feel deeply indebted, that it may be as much of a blessing been to me. MRS. E. C. BIBBINS. How makes the above certineate. Is the I requested you to send medicine in the makes the anove certificate, is the I requested you to send medicine is the I requested you to send medicine is make the assertion of what was sent to her by both they statement is correct without a Signed Statement is correct without the statement is correct without the statement is correct many years well the facts therein stated are undoubting correct. A my one who knows Mrs. We her statement.

BENJ. D. COCKER.

BENJ. D. COCKER, MARY COCKER, MARY B. POND, E. B. POND. RADWAY'S

rillian Resolvent, AT BLOOD PURIFIER,

all Chronic Diseases, Scrofuls as reditary or Contagious, be it is Lungs or Stomach, Skin or th or Nerves, Corrupting the and Vitiating the Fluids.

atism, Scrofula, Glandular Swellings, Caheerous Affections, Syphilitis ling of the curies. Dripensia, Water Kanada, Marketti Mark

& CO., 32 Warren-st., N. Y.

'False and True." stamp to RADWAY & CO., No. 33

DRESS GOODS

Half Price!

1,000 pcs. Camel's Hair Sorges at 150, worth 30c.
500 pcs. MANCHESTER BROCADES at 20c, worth 30c.
500 pcs. Damese Suitings at 25c, worth orth \$6.

1,000 dos. Towels at 124, 15, 18, 20, and 25c, worth 18, 20, 25, 30, and 35c.

5,000 dos. Ladies' Ribbed Merino Hose at 8, 10, 124, 15, 20, and 25c—NOT HALF PRIGULAR PRICE.

2,000 Men's White Shirts at 75c. sold everywhere for \$1.25.

300 dos. Black 2-Button Kid Gloves at 50c, regular price \$1.

\$10,000 WORTH

A Retailer's Stock, consisting of the bes

118 & 120 State-st.

Grand, Square, and Upright Pianos SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS.

Medis of Honor,

WORLD'S FAIR, PARIS, 1867.

LONDON, 1862.

Prices as low as the exclusive use of the best materials and most thorough workmanship will permit. An unlimited guaranty with every Piano.

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES,

With Price List, mailed free on application.

LYON & HEALY,

State and Monroe-sis., Chicago.

CHEAP PIANOS. New Pianos, fully warranted at \$190 and upw Second-hand Pianos and Organs (taken in

For sale by the CHICAGO PIANO DEALIRS' ASSOCIATION,
apents for
Northwest cor. State
and Adams sts.

W. K. Nixon, President



WILSON SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE.

FOR UNOCCUPIED TERRITORY, TO WHOM WE WILSON SEWING MACHINE CO.

ADVERTISING. Reduced 50 \square

FINANCIAL.

THOMAS B. BRYAN, former Prest. Fidelity Safe Depository. SAMUEL D. WARD, former City Comp-troller. CHARLES P. BRYAN. BRYAN, WARD & BRYAN. Marine Bank Building, No. 154 Lake-st., corner LaSaile, Chicago, Ill. PINANCIAL AND INVESTING AGENTS.

MONEY TO LOAN

to some good firm doing a legitimate and profitable business in Chicago who will give me a salary for 6 to 12 months with a view to partnership. Ad-dress in firm name, V 15. Tribune office.

WE WILL BUY \$25,000 OF CITY CERTIFICATES

To loan on Warehouse Receipts for Grain and Provisions, on City Certificates and Vouchers, on Rents and Mortgages,

LAZARUS SILVERMAN,

1 c Chamber of Commerce.

SCALES. SCALES

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS. THE ANNUAL MEETING stockholders of the West Chicago Land Com-nay will be held at the office of the Company in micago, Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1876, at 2 p. m. JAMES B. GOODMAN,

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

\$75 Lots,

CHICAGO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1876-SIXTEEN PAGES.

CHEAP LOTS.

\$85 Lots,

East Grove

\$5 A MONTH!

Observe and Remember This: Size of Lots

30 feet Wide, 132 feet Deep.

They are all beautiful garden soil, lying about 250 feet above the level of the lake, and

30 to 40 feet Higher than

the Railroad!!

They are rolling land, with a gradual slope to the south. The location insures pure, healthy air, perfect drainage, and

DRY YARDS AND CELLARS

ALL THE YEAR ROUND, with a charming view of the village and the surrounding landscape.

This is one of Chicago's most attractive suburbs, being beautifully situated among hills and natural groves.

There are already about 1,000 inhabitants. with churches, schools, stores, etc.

TEN-CENT TRAINS!

We furnish Abstracts FREE to each pur-

chaser.

Remember, 30-foot Lots, all high and dry.

Trees set out; Sidewalks FREE; Abstracts
FREE; Lots shown FREE. 17 cents a day
will buy one.

74 East Washington-st.

ART GALLERY.

THAT THE

596 Wabash-av.,

Is the most complete WORKING

dozen than can be obtained at any

other Gallery in Chicago for five

or six dollars.
I have no interest in any other

ROBERT F. HUGHES.

BUSINESS CARDS.

important to Inventors and Owners of Patents

Brokers, Rooms 6 and 7, No. 150 Dearborn street Chicago. Having permanently established a first-class

Platent Agency as above, we are prepared to as-sist owners of desirable patents in selling, leasing, or otherwise disposing of them to the best ad-vantage. We have agents or correspondents in all parts of the country who co-operate with us in ef-fecting saies. Parties seeking safeand profitable speculations or business, will find good openings at our office.

J. W. LYON,

MERCHANT TAILOR, 197 West Van Buren-st., Chrago, Ill.

Reid's Hotel and Dining-Rooms,

ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.
Near the I. C. & L. Depot, Cincunsti, Ohio.

PHOTOGRAPHT.

Imperial Portraits.

FULL LINE OF FINE GOODS.

CASS, WARE & CO.

Gallery in Chicago.

expense!!

NO INTEREST

\$10 CASH!

\$100 Lots,

INTER-STATE

VAULTS STATE SAVINGS INSTITUTION

Nos. 80 & 82 LaSalle-st., Chicago. To parties temporarily leaving the city, or persons who feel insecure at their homes, these Vaults offer

ABSOLUTE SECURITY

MOST SUBSTANTIAL Of their kind in this country. They are constructed with all the modern improvements, and are carefully watched night and day by efficient watchmen.

They are situated so as to give

AMPLE ROOM

For the convenience of their patrons. A private parior is provided for ladies. There are a large number of compartments for the safe keeping of money, coin, diamonds, bonds, wills, deeds, abstracts of title, receipts, and all valuable papers, which will be rented on nable terms.
D. D. SPENCER, President.
A. D. GUILD, Cashier. GEO. C. COOK, Manager Safety Vaults.

MISCELLANEOUS. To Wholesale Trade. If a satisfactory tenant can be obtained we will erect at once on Michigan-av., near Randolph-st., a building suitable for the wholesale trade. The building will be 64 by 135 feet, well lighted front and rear, fitted up with all modern appliances, and we will make such change in plans as tenants may decire. We expect as rent a fair in

terest on the cost of the building. W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 90 East Washington-st.

Mr. E. H. Ashgroft, of 55 Sudbury-st ... Boston, is the only person having any au thority to make and vend in the United States, Improvements in Furnaces and Furnace Doors under my patent of May 5, 1874. WILLIAM ARENA MARTIN.
Boston, July 21, 1876.

WANTED. A paying and receiving teller. Apply to CORN EXCHANGE NATINNAL BANK.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, &c. **ELGIN and WALTHAM**

FINE IMPORTED WATCHES FINE COLD JEWELRY. SILVER AND SILVER-PLATED WARE,

HALF THE REGULAR PRICES Now being closed out at the

BANKRUPT SALE,

Grand Pleasure Excursion TO LAKE SUPERIOR.

This is the most favorable time to make this de-ightful and interesting trip. Accommodation

"PEERLESS," Will leave on Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 8 p. m. FARES REDUCED. This is the ONLY line running FIRST-CLASS PASSENGER STEAMERS on the Chicago and Lake Superior route. For Freight, Passage, or Excursion Circulars ap-

ply to LEOPOLD & AUSTRIAN, 72 Market-st., Managers Lake Superior People's Line Stmrs.

EDUCATIONAL. St. Ignatius College No. 413 West Twelfth-st.

Studies will be resumed in this In-

Monday, Sept. 4. Tuition, per session of 10 months. \$60. For catalogues and informa-

tion apply to Rev. JOHN S. VERDIN, S. J. MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MIDWIFERY Diseases of Women and Children.

Diseases of Women and Children.
The regular course begins Sept. 4. There is a
Lying-in Hospital in connection with this institution, where practical instruction at the bedside is
given to the students.
For particulars, inquire of either of the officers.
A. E. RIESS, M. D., President, corner Fourteenth and Warren.
MRS. SOPHIA SCHIERECK, Resident Midwife,
2022 North Ninth-st.
W. C. RICHARDSON, M. D., 3234 North Tenthst., Secretary, St. Louis, Mo. MOUNT VERNON MILITARY ACADEMY. MOUGH VERMON MILHTARY AUADEMY.
Morgan Park (near Chicago). Capt. Ed N. Kirk
Talcott, Pres. Henry T. Wright, Principal.
The fall term commences on Thursday, Sept. 14.
1876. The school, under new management, will
afford largely increased facilities for thorough instruction. For further information and circulars
address Capt. ED N. KIRK TALCOTT, President,
Morgan Park, Cook County, Ill., or 118 Monroest, Chicago.

ELMHURST BOARDING SCHOOL For Young Ladies and Girls, near Chicago, Ill.
Next school year will commence Monday, Sept. 11,
1876. Indorsed and patronized by the most emiment citizens of Chicago and vicinity. MRS. L. N.
CUTTER, formerly Head Assistant Washington
School, Chicago, Principal. Send for circular to
Principal, Elmhurst, DuPage Co., Ill.

FUBNITURE. SPECIAL NOTICE.

THE SALE OF

Clifton House Furniture Will be continued for a FEW DAYS. The best op-portunity to ouy EXCELLENT GOODS at

Half their Real Value. INDEX MAPS. RAND, MCNALLY & CO.'S

INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION. THE FOURTH ANNUAL

OF CHICAGO.

Every foot of exhibition space in the immense build-ing has been allotted to exhibitors, and the public are assured that the display, as a whole, will far excel any of its predecessors in variety, beauty, anyelly, and

The IMMENSE ART HALLS are filled with a " loan

see railroad posters at their stations.

TERMS OF ADMISSION.

Open from 8 a. m. until 10:30 p. m.

For Adulta, one admission, good for all day and

The Commutation Tickets are especially adapted excursion parties.

Music during exhibition hours from an Orchestra of thirty pieces and the Largest Organ in the West.

PROPERTY.

Corner Wabash-av. and Washington-st., 97x164. Building and Lot 40x80, Nos. 95 and 97 Washington-st. Deased Lot and Building, 50x110, Nos. 34 and 36 Washington-st.

FOR RENT. ngton-sts.

Basement No. 99 Washington-st.
Offices for Lawyers, &c., &c.
T. LYMAN, and
T. J. MAPES.
Room 17 Portland Block.

to get a fine piece of land for less than its value and on monthly payments. We are directed to sell 30 acres in lots of one acre or more at \$160 each, of handsome land on the C., B. & Q. R. R., near the city, and three blocks from the station. With an acre you can make ten as good lots as are seld for \$100 each. Land shown free.

G. H. HESS & CO.,
106 Dearborn-st.

LANDS FOR SALE

GROCERIES, WINES, &c. R. H. COUNTISS

engagement with

LUCIUS C. PARDEE. Successor to Stanton & Co.,

Fine Groceries, Wines, Liquors, and Cigars, 136 State-st..

Where he will be pleased to see them, and solicits their custom. DENTISTRY.

DR. M. H. ASPINWALL,
DENTIST,
REMOVED from First National Bank
Building to 56 Washington-st., ever
Gossage's, having secured great reduction in rent,
proposes to make great reduction in prices. Special
attention to filling and preserving the natural teeth.

Opens his new Dental Rooms Sept. 1,

BEST WORK-LOWEST PRICE. DR. VEDDER, graduate Penn's Dental College, (23 years' experience), cor. Clark and Kinzie-sts. Full sets of Teeth, \$6 to \$8. Small Gold Fillings, \$1.50; Silver, 75c; Teeth Extracted, 50c.

FIRE - CLAY FLUE - LINING FIRE - CLAY FLUE - LINING

AND PATENT CHIMINEY-FLUE

are indispensable in building a fre-proof smoke-flue.
The undersigned, manufacturer and owner of the Flue
Lining, has been in the mason business for over twenty
years, and knows well that a fire-proof smoke-flue canbuilt without the Fire-Clay Flue-Lining. They are
cheaper than tin for hot-air flues. I have also on hand
a large-size vitrified swer (pipe, for cold-air flues are
more rat-proof and cheaper than brick flues. Manufactured and sold by W. M. DEE corner Quincy and
Franklin-sts., Chicago.

DOCK TO RENT near Twenty-second-st. South Side, Railroad connection, scales, office, etc. Good location for coal, wood, or stone. At low rental for 3 years of less. Apply to WM. C. DOW, Tribune Building.

The elegant office northwest corner Clark and Madison-sts., with fixtures, vault, etc.; suitable for Bank, Insurance, or Railroad office. H. C. MOREY, 85 Clark-st.

WIND AND WAVE.

The Liveliest Yacht Race Ever Run on Lake Michigan,

In Which the "Frolic" Beat the "Ina" in a Thirty-Mile Contest.

Geneva Lake. Comprehensive Review of

And a Sketch of the Clubs to Com-

White-Ash Sailors and Their

These Lots are at East Downer's Grove, where we are now erecting a new depot within five minutes' walk of our property. We will immediately lay a walk, and plant an avenue of trees from the depot to the lots, and will also carry on constant improvements on the lots, where we have already set out about 700 trees, are laying walks, etc. All improvements are, and will be FTRST-CLASS, such as will insure a constant and steady increase in values. Boat Clubs.

THE YACHT RACE. THE FROLIC BRATS THE INA.

The match was for \$1,000 a side, between two of the best yachts, sailed by two of the best crews that ever fought the wind on Lake Michigan. The vessels had raced before and the Ina had won. This fact put the crew of the Frolic

Ten o'clock was the time fixed for

THE START.

The Frolic came down to the starting point Frolic to leeward and starting at 10:27. As they got away on a long leg to eastward, the fleet of yachts and steamers followed. The Michigan yachts and steamers followed. The Michigan (United States Navy), the Ben Drake (excursion tug), the Sheboygan (Goodrich Line), the Bret Harte (pleasure tug), the Tom Brown (judges' boat), the Tarrant (tug) and half a dozen others were in close pursuit. The Michigan was crowded with invited guests, who joined in complimenting the courteous officers for their attention during the trip. The Ben Drake sported a band, and afforded the best opportunity for a careful scrutiny of the race. The George Dunbar, the Sheboygan, and the Bret Harte, and the others kept close behind the competitors, following

kept close behind the competitors, following them throughout.

Five miles out from the starting point

nearly northwest by north. At this point the sailing qualities of the boats were open to criticism. The Ina was quarter of a mile to windward, flying along under mainsail and forestaysail. As she went about on the starboard tack she let go her flying gaff topsail. The Frolic had set a jib topsail, jib, forestaysail, mainsail, and gaff topsail at the start, and held this press during the stretch to windward. It looked like a long and short leg race for the first stretch, but the wind hanled around to the northward and eastward. Gallery in Chicago, and that I make finer CARTE DE VISITE PHOTOGRAPHS for \$3.00 per

As the Ina dropped astern, she luffed up, and, sailing close, followed the Frolic. THE STAKE-BOAT WAS A MILE AWAY.

went up from the spectators

an eighth of a mile ahead of the Chicago yacht. As the game was recognized, a shout of applause

THE PLUCKY CANADIAN
had overcome the effect of his accident, and had
regained his lost ground. The lns turned the
first stake at 12:26, and the Frolic at 12:27:20.
Then came a stretch with a fair wind, 7 miles

and a half to the starting point. The Ins set a huge balloon-jib and a water-sail. The Frolic began to shake out her spare canvas. Then came accident No. 2. In setting the square sail on the Frolic the boom broke, and the sail blew overboard, to be picked up by the Tom Brown. But she got up her raffy and set her water-sail,

and settled down for the run. The loss of the

square sail was a material one, but the Frolic managed to maintain her place an eighth of a

It was a dead run before the wind,—the most ninteresting part of a yacht-race, -yet so close

shown, that the spectators were thoroughly ex-cited. A man would scarcely have bet the sales of his cigarette on the race, for after the second turn there were 15 undecided miles to sail. The

steamers followed in a lump, sometimes crowding almost too close on the stern of the boats, and taking part of their wind.

The starting-stake boat was reached and rounded by the Ina at 1:48, and by the Frolic at

THE EXCITEMENT WAS EVEN DOUBLED.

A short tack to eastward after rounding, and another to westward, and the Ina laid her course

for the upper stake-boat again. The Frolic showed her first error. Hauling on her star-board tack, she stood into the pocket, taking in her extra canvas, and running under her three

jibs, main, and topsall. The Ina got her canvas down more readily, and stood away under her

main topsall and jib. In running inside the breakwater, the Frolic was compelled to take her chances of obstructions in the

mouth of the river, and, though there happily happened to be none, she was forced to go off on the port tack, and then stand in to get her

course. This brought her astern the Ina again, and had the Canadian boat accepted the advan-

SHE WOULD HAVE WON THE BACE.

The Frolic came about and stood straight for the stake-boat. The Ina made her first mistake.

long way to leeward of her proper course. This put the Frolic to windward, and though astern of her competitor, she was in the best position. Whether the Captain of the Ina mistook the position of the stake-boat in his inexperience on

he lake, or whether he trusted too much to the

stiff qualities of his boat, will probably never be known. But had he held his course as he start-

d. he would have pocketed the \$1,000.

Keeping away, she stood in shore, runn

tage offered,

THE STAKE-BOAT WAS A MILE AWAY.

Everything looked prosperous for the Chicago yacht, but the sailing-master of the Ina knew a trick to beat his mishap. Hugging close, he worked slowly to windward, until he had secured the Frolie's old track, and then, standing for the stake-boat, crowded the Frolic to leeward. That gave him the right of way. Keeping away enough to force the Frolic past the stake, he ran abreast of it, and, going about, rounded the stake and stood away to southward an cighth of a mile shead of the Chicago yacht.

The Phil Sheridan Prize Taken by the "Geneva" at

the Outlook at Philadelphia,

pete in the International Regatta.

The Canadian yacht had come from Toron to test the sailing qualities of the Frolic, and found her match. There were accidents, one to each yacht, which made matters even. There were errors from strictly artistic sailing points f view, one on the part of each, so neithe

in all, it is an even match, much dependent up

The two boats came up to the flag neck and neck, but the Frolic was to windward and rounded first, at 3:06.45. The Ina bore down, but was compelled to make a short tack, rounding at 3:09.52. THEN CAME THE HOME-STRETCH. It had been the most exciting yacht-race ever known on the lake. In a contest of twenty-two known on the lake. In a contest of twenty-two miles and a half the yachts had not been separated an eighth of a mile.

Just after the Frolic went about, she set her raffy and water-sail, and the Ina set hers and slung out her huge talloon-jib. The positions on this stretch and the last were reversed. The Frolic led and the Ina followed. The breeze was steady from the northeast and the course clear. During the run neither gained. The Frolic rounded the home stake at 4:00.25, the Ina at 4:02.48.

In a crept slowly shead, sailing closer on the wind than her opponent, and on each tack making a foot or two by her readiness in stays. The Froile was well bandled, and what she lost in stays she exthered in taking advantage of each swell of wind. Two miles from the stake boat it looked as if the Ina had the race in her hands. With every puff she hugged up closer, while the Froile was compelled to fall off to take the full benefit. Not only was the Ina forging shead, but she was creeping to windward as well, and, though the distance between the two boats was from an eighth to a quarter of a mile when they hauled the starboard tacks on board for the third stretch in shore, it was plain as they stood away on the port tack that the Ina was outsailing her competitor and rapidly increasing the distance. Then came THE FIRST ACCIDENT.

The Ina went about, and while in stays the throat shalyard block broke, and down came her mainsail by the run. But her crew were quick, and caught it, and she neld her course, then to northward, with the peak of hermain sheet, top-sail, and jib. The Froile overhauled her rapidly, working to windward, and finally lapping the Ina's weather quarter. Two men were on the cap of the Ina working like beavers to repair the Imange. The Sen Drake run alongside, and to encourage the Kanucks the Ben's band struck up go barred THE GITHEN."

There was no excitement on the Ina. The only heads in sight were those of the men on the cap and that of the sailing—master. The rest of the crew lay flat on their faces under the beilying sheet. On the Froile weather, came on hand-over-hand, pitching head first the Drake, which ran alongside the disabled boat, hung off to southward, came on hand-over-hand, pitching head first the broke, working the windray, and the struggles the Drake, which ran alongside the disabled boat, hung off to southward, came on hand-over-hand, pitching head first though the says expendent to the first the pasengers eagerly watching the struggles of a thousand people who had watched her

wife, Spence Prindiville, Mrs. Fred Wheeler, Mr. Archie Fisher, Miss Wilson, Miss Daisy Wilson, Vice-Admiral W. C. Lyon, owner of the Frolic, and S. J. Medill.

GENEVA LAKE.

GENEVA LAKE, Wis., Aug. 26.—The annual regatts of the Geneva Lake Yacht Club took place to-day, and was witnessed by the largest number of visitors who have come here this season to attend a race. More than ordinary season to attend a race. More than ordinary interest was attached to the contest, since all the yachts had been prepared especially for it. During the past week they were hauled up on the beach, their bottoms scraped, and greased, the rigging made taut, and the Nettle and Mischief put on a new set of sails. The latter is a heavy-weather boat, and can sail like a clipper when there is a gale. She has been peculiarly unfortunate this season, however, coming home last in every race. Having been thoroughly overhauled, great things were expected of her today, but, though she did well at the outset, the wind died away, and she was left in the lurch.

THE PRIZE AT STAKE

yachts entered were the Mischief, by Col. N. K. Fairbank; length, 25 feet; sailed by Capt. Coulson. Geneva, by Gen. A. C. Ducat, 24 feet 6 inches; allowance, 45 seconds; sailed by Capt. Dunlap. Fleetwing, by Gen. Strong, 21 feet 9

ned their time.
THE JUDGES' BOAT. THE JUDGES' BOAT.

The Gertie, steam yacht, belonging to Col. George L. Dunlap, was, as usual, the judges' boat, the gentlemen who filled the positions being Admiral Volney Turner, Commodore James Odell, and Col. Farrar. Among the guests on board were Lieut.-Gen. Sheridan, who had come from Chicago to present the prize to the winner; Col. Charles L. Wilson, of the Journal; Cant. William Smith, and H. M. Wilmarth.

occurred on the wate THE SIGNAL FOR STARTING
was given at 11 o'clock, and, amid the waving of
handkerchiefs by those on shore and affect, the
yachts crossed the line outward bound in the

and the street callone-jih. The positions on this stretch and the last were recreed. The Frolic led and the Ina followed. The breeze was steety from the northeast and the course clear. During the run neither gained. The clear is a street of the course of the call the course clear. During the run neither gained. The street was steely from the northeast and the course clear. During the new stake of 400.8, the street was the course of the course of the course of the course of the street was the start, the gamest receiver run on Lake Michigan, by 8 minutes and 68 ands clanged, whitels blew, cannon freed, and people shouted, and the yackts were towed to their anchorage.

The race will be direct the same course.

The profice first, but the Ina has a way of working the windward in a guita and stiffening up understoned that the guital state of the freely same three the same same street was plant to the same stre

the wind was a little fresher, and very good good time was made, but the yachts were so far behind one another that nothing of interest characterized this portion of the race.

They rounded the home buoy at the time mentioned below:

XXXI. VOLUME DRY GOODS, &c.

Job Lots

500 pcs. Sues Plaid Suitings at 10c, worth 1,000 pes. Striped Mohairs at 12%c, worth

746. 500 pcs. Colored Cashmeres at 75, 80, and 50, worth \$1.00 to \$1.25. 500 Reversible Ottoman Shawls at \$3.50,

WILL OFFER ON SECOND FLOOR BOOTS AND SHOES

BOSTON STORE

and universally acknowledged to be THE STANDARD PIANOS OF THE WORLD.

SEWING MACHINES.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE ACENTS WANTED

129 State St., Chicago, Il

We also give special attention to the preparation and execution of WILLS, the administration of estates, investments in real estate (especially for non-residents), and to the execution of truets, will counsel concerning these and kindred matters.

In sums of \$1,000 to \$5,000, at 8 per cent, on Improved Real Estate Securities in Chicago.

SAM'L GEHR,

114 Dearborn-st. I will loan \$5,000 to \$10,000

For cash. Choice Mortgage and COLLATERAL loans negotiated at SEVEN per cent.
SCUDDER & MASON, 107-109 Dearborn-st. MONEY AT LOW RATES

PAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.
111 & 113 Lake St., Chicago,
Becareful or buy only the Genuine.

SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS. SAFETY

DEPOSIT

INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION

Will Open Sept. 6, and Close Oct. 9, 1876

genuine merit.

The MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT, including general Machinery and Agricultural Implements has never before been so complete. PROCESSES OF MANUFACTURE are here in unparalleled variety and interest.

The DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE AND EDUCATION is enriched with the choicest contributions of the Academy of Sciences, of many private collectors of objects of Natural History, and the Chicago City Schools present duplicate series of pupils' work now at the Centennial.

The IMMENSE ART HALLS are filled with a "loan collection" of the most valuable Paintings in America. It is no exaggeration to pronounce this collection superior to any of equal number ever epened to public view in this country. The great historical painting. "Lookont Mountain," or Hooker's battle above the clouds, is also here.

In other departments—Textile Fabrica, Household and Personal Ornaments, Furniture, Musical Instruments Fruits, Flowers, and General Manufactures, the display is grand beyond comparison.

For Railway Excursions at reduced rates on all lines, see railroad posters at their stations.

r Children, one admission, good for all day and vening.
r Adults op Saturday, one admission; good for ill day and evening.
r Children on Saturday, one admission, good or all day and evening.
r Adults, every day after 6 p. m.
r Children, every day after 6 p. m.
mmutation Tickets, fifteen admissions.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE

New Store, No. 29 Washington-st. Corner Basement, Dearborn and Wash

Extraordinary Chance

For Cash only. Thirteen Sections of selected Lands in Northern Texas, at a price too low to publish. Full particulars by mail. Address W 41, Tribune Office.

STREET & BRADFORD Wishes to advise his former friends and patrons that he has made an

DR. M'CHESNEY'S Large and Elegant Dental Parlors The Most Popular Resort for all Dental Operations. A physician in office to administer gas, ether, and chloroform, with perfect safety. Go to sleep with pleasant dreams and wake up with your teeth out. \$8 for the best full set; no better to be gotten in this city. Gold fillings one-third the usual rates, Warranted 10 years. Cor. Clark and Randolph-sts.

No Pain. Teeth, \$7.50 Dr. Swengel extracts teeth absolutely without pair or anger, and inserts the best teeth on celluloid, which is positively better than rubber, for \$7.50. Entire sistaction guaranteed. Best fillings as groutly reduced prices. Room 8, north west cor. State and Madison-sts.

Dr.TOWNER, Dentist, S. E. Corner of Clark and Madison-sts.

FIRE CLAY FLUE LINING.

FOR RENT.

WM. MOSHER, 951 Wabash-av, is making a specialty in his & life-size Impelal Portraits, which excel everything else in portraiture, for they are true to nature, with not as much as one single hair left out or taken from. His manner of catching the shadow is perfectly wenderful; holding conversation with his subject, that gives the portrait a living expression, that piaces photography to-day in advance for life-life likenesses. All persons desiring Card and Calnet Portraits are solicited, and their work will beaxecuted with artistic skill and latest style. PILES AND FISTULA patitively cured without pain or the use of knife or eaustic. A SURI CURE OR MO PAY. With patients from a distance we will pay a legament if we fail to cure. DRJ. B. C. PRILLIPS, 167 Matisonet., Chicago.

Efforts to Popularize Rowing.

The Farragut and Chicago

gained any advantage therefrom. The race was lost and won on its merits.

on their mettle. To a man who had never seen them race, or knew nothing of their records, it would be difficult to make a choice between hem. The Frolic is long and low, carrying an immense amount of cut-up canvas. The Ina is stiff and trim, setting an enormous mainsail, and trusting to but little else. On the wind, the Ina sails closer than the Frolic, and the latter works up easier than the former. Taken al

The Froile came down to the starting point (Twelfth street) first, closely followed by the Ina. Along the front there was over 1,000 people watching for the start. The Yacht Club was out in force with its boats, and a squadron was in readiness to follow the race. At 8:45 the tug Tom Brown went out and fixed the stakeboat, seven miles and a half north of Twelfth atreet, at a point just above the Marine Hos-pital, about two miles and a half off shore. At Be sure to see these Lots before deciding 10:15 the competing yachts came side by side, and at the signal stretched away on the port tack, the Ina having a trifle advantage, running tack, the Ina having a trifle advantage, running

> THE SCENE WAS EXCITING.
>
> The wind was from northward and westward, nearly northwest by north. At this point the hanled around to the northward and eastward, blowing half fresh and sometimes in puffs. The Ina crept slowly ahead, sailing closer on the wind than her opponent, and on each tack making a foot or two by her readiness in stays. The Frolic was well handled, and what she lost

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

wind died away, and she was left in the lurch.

THE PRIZE AT STAKE

was the one inaugurated by Gen. Philip Sheridan three years ago,—a beautiful ministure yacht of solid silver—hull, sails, rigging, centreboard,—all complete and in excellent proportion. It cost about \$300. The Nettie, owned by Julian S. Rumsey, won it in 1874, and again in 1875, and tried for it again to-day.

The entries were limited to sloop-rigged, round-bottomed boats, owned in Geneva,—"sharpees," etc., being barred; and the conditions as to bringing back the same ballast and crew taken out, and time allowances, such as govern in races of a similar character. The yachts entered were the Mischief, by Col. N. K.

Duniap. Fleetwing, by Gen. Strong, 21 feet 9 inches; allowance, 4 min. 52 sec.; sailed by Capt. Woods. Nettie, by Hon. Julian S. Rumsey, 21 feet 6 inches; allowance, 5 min. 15 sec.; sailed by Mr. Rumsey. Dauntless, by Capt. D. T. Whiting, 18 feet 9 inches; allowance, 9 min. 22 sec.; sailed by Capt. Whiting.

From the indications Friday night, a stiff breeze was expected this morning, and accordingly all the boats, particularly the Mischief, were ballasted for a blow. The anticipations in this respect were, however, only partially realized. The wind blew strong enough at the start, but lulled toward noon, and during the run the yachts encountered baffling breezes at several points which impeded their progress and lengthened their time.

ner; Col. Charles L. Wilson, of the Journal; Capt. William Smith, and H. M. Wilmarth.

The steamer Arrow, belonging to Mr. George Sturges, had on board the lady guests, and the Cisco, owned by Col. N. K. Fairbank, a party of his friends, ladies and gentlemen, while the Lady of the Lake, an excursion steamer, carried the visitors around the course, and afforded them an excellent opportunity to see all that occurred on the water.

Gen. Ducat replied as follows: Gen. Ducat replied as follows:

Gen. Sheridan and Gentlemen of the RegatTA Committee: I thank you very kindly for the
prize. I desire to remark that if you will think of
the improvement that has been made in yachting
since we commenced contesting for this prize, you
will be satisfied that we have made very great progress in Geneva. The yachts in this lake will
compare favorably with any of their size
in the United States, as far as
speed is concerned. The time made by them in
the last three races, I find, by examining nautical
journals, is not exceeded ordinarily by any yachts
of their character in the country. I wished to say
this, because I think it marks the progress we are
making. I thank you very kindly, [Applause.]
I want to introduce Capt. Dunlap, the Master of
the Geneva, who has been with meall this summer,
to whom, with the crew of the Geneva, I am greatly indebted for success in this race and former
ones. [Applause.]

Iy indebted for success in this race and former ones. [Applause.]

CAPT. DUNLAP SAID
he had competed for the prize last year, but lost it on account of the breaking of the centreboard. He believed then that the Geneva could win and he kept quiet; and he was satisfied of it now. [Applause.]

Col. Charles L. Wilson announced that the Hamilton, Rowe & Co. prize—a solid silver goblet—would be suited for next Saturday. At the same time the second-class yachts will contest for a plated pitcher and goblet, presented by N. K. Fairbank, Esq.

Cél. Fairbank wanted it understood that, if the wind blew hard enough, the Mischief would win the first-class prize. [Laughter.]

THE RACE NEXT SATURDAY
Will be the last this year, and, as a fitting ending to the most pleasant and successful season Geneva Lake has ever known, a grand ball will be given at the Whiting House.

PHILADELPHIA.

Special Correspondence of The Tribuna.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—The three weeks' racing which is to introduce all the noted oarsmen of the world has begun, but the National ateur Regatta, which closes to-day, is but prelude or the overture to the ting sport which is to follow in the ext two weeks. The active exertions of commodore Ferguson, supported by the public pirit of the carsmen of Philadelphis, and a ery few of her citizens, have secured the attendance not only of all the amateurs of note in accountry, but two of the more famous College ergs. Vale and Columbia and four representations. crews,—Yale and Columbia,—and fours representing Trinity College, Cambridge, and the London Rowing Club, neither of which has ever sent a crew out of England before.

which will be finished during the first week in September, will afford new bases for calculations respecting styles of rowing and systems of training, and will also do much to decide the general public as to the respective merits of the English and American stroke.

Philadelphians crow over their course, as if few carsinen are satisfied with any test of skill and endurance such as can be fur-nished by a mile-and-a-half course, and the river is too narrow to afford a fair chance for a turn. When this is said, there is nothing to add against the course. The water is always smooth, and there is almost no perceptible cursmooth, and there is almost no perceptible current. The starting-point is at the northern end of the course, about 100 yards south from the Falls bridge. Here four large red buoys are anchored altogether,—too close together,—but the width of the river will not permit any wider space. The course runs from this point nearly lue south for a little more than half a mile.

due south for a little more than half a mile. Opposite the old Strawberry Mansion it bends gently to the west, giving a straight sweep almost due southwest for a mile, finishing a few rods above the Reading Railroad bridge.

THE OPPORTUNITY FOR SPECTATORS Is certainly better than that afforded anywhere else in the country. The banks slope back, giving an unlimited standing room for thousands of spectators on the green grass, in full sight of the racing crews The road lies close to the bank on either side, and a hundred thousand sceple could find opportunities for seeing the race to advantage. The international amateur races are four in number,—for four-oared crews, double-sculls, pair-oars, and single-sculls.

Following are the entries for the

Atslanta Boat Club, New York—W. H. Downs, 1; H. W. Rogers, 2; C. A. Lyon, 3; J. E. Eustis, Licaverwyck Rowing Club, Albany, N. Y.—James H. McCormick, bow; James H. McEntee, 2; R. T. Gorman, 3; T. J. Gorman, stroke.
Arzonajuta Rowing Association, Bergen Point, N. J.—F. C. Elgred, stroke; Charles E. Dunbar; John Gunster; Edward Smith, bow; B. Stephenson, Walter Man, Nat T. Trask, and W. T. Taylor, substitutes.

ubstitutes.

First Trinity College, Cambridge, England

Filsch Frince — J. T. Penrose, stroke; G. L.

Mann, 3; W. B. Close, 2; J. A. Jameson, bow;

Walsor, substitute.

Northwestern Rowing Club, Riverdale. III.—
harles T. Corning, stroke; John Killorin; Henry
mith; Frank W. Montgomery, bow; James Jeonie, N. Wright, Peter Manning, and W. B. Curtis,
ubstitutes.

Capt. Close seldom goes out with the crew, Mr. Walker, the substitute, taking his place while he conches the four. He is frank to say that he does not think much of the American stroke. The peculiarity of their stroke, as he explains it, is a straight back, with a long stroke and a slow recover, but bringing every muscle into play. Mr. Jamesson, the bow oar, was slightly indisposed at first, but he is all right now. They row daily, and spend Saturday and Sunday at Cape May, to avoid the enervating effects of the warm weather by salt-water bathing. Capt. Close was one of the crew that defeated Oxford this year.

Close was one of the crew that defeated Oxiora this year.

THEY BROUGHT THREE BOATS
with them, a gig, or working boat, a single scull, and a four-oard shell, and also an unlimited number of Ayling oars, 7/2 lbs in weight, 12 feet 2 inches long, and very stiff. Their racing shell was built by Searle, of Stafford-on-Tyne; is well constructed, and was never in the water before it was put in the Schuylkill. In weight it is heavier than American racing boats are generally built, but the lines indicate considerable speed. The steering gear, on their arrival, was the old-fashioned yoke, requiring the use of both feet, but on witnessing the improvement in use on this side the water, without the least distrust of anything American, they at once adopted it. The working-boat was soon abandoned, and they have since been steady at work in their shell, rowing up over the course and back again to their boat-house, about 6 miles in all. They are perfectly satisfied with the course, though the current is much more sluggish than that of the Thames, and they like their quarters at the College club-house very much. Their measurement is as follows:

Oarsmen.

Weight. Height.

Jamesson...

Weight.

Height.

**Jamesson...

Oarsmen.

**Jamesson...

Jest 5ft. 10 in.

Next we should mention the Trinity College,

by Kennedy, who was the stroke will be pulled by Kennedy, who was the starboard stroke of the eight, and is a graduate of this year's class in the stroke will be graduate of this year's class in the stroke will be graduated by the second anatour champion of the United States lead in the pulled in the United States lead in the pulled in the University the so-ca. A amateur champion of the United States, last fall. He pulled in the University boats of '76, '75, '74, '78, and other races. He is 5 feet 11 inches high, and weighs 163 pounds. Mr. Kellogg, No. 2, was graduated this summer. He pulled in the victorious Freshman crew at Springfield in 1873. After that he took his place in the University boat, and pulled in the races of '74, '75, and '76. He has also pulled in three class and two pair-oared races. His height is 5 feet 11½ inches, and weight 157 pounds. Mr. Collin, who pulls No. 3, counting from the bow, is a member of the class of 1877, Academical Department, and is the heavy man of the crew, weighing 170½ pounds. His height is 5 feet 10½ inches. He has rowed in one University and one class race. He has a wonderful chest development, and is daily becoming a more valuable member of the crew. Mr. Wood, who pulls bow, was a member of the class of '75, S. S. S. He pulled in the Freshman crew at Springfield in 1873, and in the University crews of '74 and '76. He has taken part in one class and one pair-oared race. He is 5 feet 10½ inches. They row the English stroke, though admitting that they cannot do it as smoothly as the other crews from the tight little isle. Capt. Close, who, like all other Englishmen, hates to see an attempt to copy their stroke, saying vigorously, "Row your own stroke; let every tub stand on its own bottom, and see which will stand longest," says of their rowing:

THE CHICAGO AND PARRAGUT CLUBS.

The interest manifested of late by the people of Chicago in aquatic sports has given a fresh spurt to a steadily-growing but hitherto almost unknown element of water frolicking (unknown so far as the public are concerned), and now the oarsmen of the lake-front present their claims for recognition among many applicants for the credit of daring and skill. Perhaps the modesty of the gentlemen dependent upon a "white ash breeze" for their locomotion has kept them in the background; or they may have been hid-den from view behind the sails of the scores of yachts whose frequent, though not always exciting, races have attracted more than their share of attention. But of late the long, grace ful barges and dancing shell-boats of the two clubs in which the city should take some pride have come oftener before the people, and by a long, steady stroke are running close beside the yachts in their race for popular favor.
FROM A HYGIENIC STANDPOINT

rowing is entitled to more encouragement than any other effort at exercise. There is just nough danger in it to make it interesting, and as a means of developing the muscles it has no superior. It is an art easily acquired, and one superior. It is an art easily acquired, and one that trains the temper as well as the body, and, while there is enough of spice to warn off any approach of monotony, it does not begin to involve the danger that surrounds a yacht on so treacherous a surface as Lake Michigan. As far as rapidity of propulsion is involved, the vacht, as a swifter and a labor-saving machine, is unquestionably superior; but for steady going in all kinds of weather, pleasant exercise, and certainty of "certing somewhere." the man and certainty of "getting somewhere," the man with the oars possesses a decided advantage. The proportion to which small boat building has been brought, and the heathful

EXCITEMENT ENGENDERED BY "PULLING," have given this element of aquatics great prestige in the East, where a rowing regatta will attract when a yacht race presents no seduc-tions. And this too, where they have yachts, and not swell-bellied sall-boats with just enough canvas to carry their bearings to the water. The annual college contests are of more absorbing interest than any other sporting efabsorbing interest than any other sporting effort, and of late years people seem to have
conveived a higher respect for the man
who wins rather by his strength and endurance
than by the skill some builder has shown in the
construction of his craft. As a test of the superiority of one style of marine architecture
over another, perhaps the yacht may again
claim precedence, but in the exhibition of grit
and endurance, the oarsman simply discounts
the yachtsman.

the yachtsman.

Yet this is something that the lovers of active

Tet this is something that the lovers of active sports in Chicago never have appeared to appreciate, and, notwithstanding the existence of two excellent boat clubs, not an effort has been made to encourage them. In fact there seems to have been a lamentable ignorance of what they represented. Not long ago,

A TEN-OARED BARGE

shot under Clark street bridge, the crew neatly attired in white flannel suits, and pulling a steady, measured stroke. Everything bespoke discipline and skill, and the conclusion arrived at by the idlers on the bridge was that it was a vawl from a revenue cutter hunting up whisky thieves.

The establishment of a good boat club demands a peculiar material, and the stuff of which the two Chicago clubs are composed is taken from the best men in Chicago society. Not fops, for, while your genuine, thoroughbred fop is often the most reliable man in cases of emergency and danger, he shrinks from any unnecessary effort or exercise. The crews of the Farragut and the Chicago are men who are enthusiastic in their affection for the sport and for the pleasure it yields to those who pursue it, and for their labors in building up their clubs to the excellence they have attained, and the impetus they given to the art of rowing in "the pocket," they are entitled to more credit than they have yet received at the hands of the public.

THE CHICAGO BOAT CLUB THE CHICAGO BOAT CLUB

was organized some two or three years ago, and upon its organization the question came up as to the standard it should set up. The manaupon its organization the question came up as to the standard it should set up. The managers carefully studied the various styles of rowing, and finally concluded to limit all undertakings to barge rowing and ease and grace of method, rather than the attainment of an extraordinary degree of speed. The object was to learn to row and row well, and to present such stractions to all who might wish to join, that they would not be discouraged by a fear that they would be unequal to the task of keeping up in a spirited race. The club concluded to keep but few boats, and those of the best order that could be secured. They wanted boats that would "go," and go swiftly, but at the same time roomy boats that would enable them to carry pleasure parties on their trips, and secure to their friends some of the benefits of their skill and strength. The next step was to insure perfect discipline, and to this end none were admitted to membership who were unwilling to subscribe to perfect and absolute obedience to orders and the duties prescribed. On this basis the organization went to work. A modest and comiortable boat-house was erected on the Front, near Twelfth street, and two barges, one ten-oared and one four-oared; and a

on the Front, near Twelfth street, and two barges, one ten-oared and one eight-oared; two gigs, one six-oared and one four-oared; and a four-oared shell-boat, were ordered and made ready for service; and the members of

THE CLUB WENT INTO ACTIVE TRAINING.
There were very few of them who couldn't jump into an ordinary working-boat and row all day, but once seated in a trim barge or gig, and armed with spoon-oars, they found the world before them and even the alphabet of rowing a mystery. To the people who stand on the Front now and watch the long, narrow, and handsome barge slip by it looks easy enough as though any eight or ten fellows could step right in there and do it equally well; but the novice has little appreciation of the time and patience devoted to the acquirement of what looks so easy, and the boys themselves perhaps did not contemplate the long and weary struggle necessary to learn the swing, or the practice demanded to accustom the muscies to a long pull. But they stuck to it, and among their eighty members to-day they number some of the best oarsmen in the West. A 10-mile stretch is child's play now to the fellows who used to find the perspiration pouring out after ten minutes of hard work.

In the construction of their boats

THE SOCIAL SIDE OF THE PICTURE
was not forgotten, and their barges are fitted up for pleasant cruises. "There is scarcely a day," said one of the crew to a TRIBUNE reporter, "that we do not take out a party of ladies."

The officers of the Club are Mr. T. S. Fauntleroy, Capitain; Calvin Cobb, Commander; W.

day," said one of the crew to a Tribuke reporter, "that we do not take out a party of ladies."

The officers of the Club are Mr. T. S. Fauntleroy, Captain; Calvin Cobb, Commander; W. Young, Lieutenant-Commander; T. H. Purple, Ensign; and Messrs. Cox, Hall, and Stevens, midshipmen. The officers of the civic organization are J. P. Smith, President; W. A. Angell, Vice-President; F. B. Hamilton, Secretary; and F. Stevens, Treasurer.

THE FARRAGUT CLUB
is an older organization, and composed of men who started in to get out of rowing all there is in it. Every working member is put into rigid training, and taught to exert every muscle and sinew to secure speed. Every boat is built to run fast, and the sole object of the crews is to get through the water as quickly as possible. And the Club has won a most enviable reputation for swift and perfect rowing. Every improvement that will heighten the speed of a boat finds its way to the club-house, which is situated close by that of the Chicago Club. The institution owns twelve boats in all,—one eight and one four-oared barge, the former 40 feet long by 6 feet beam, and the latter 22 by 4 feet; one six and one four-oared gig,—the six 42 feet by 26 inches, and the four 34 feet by 43 inches; one four-oared shell, 41 feet long by 17 inches beam; one double-scull shell, 35 feet by 12 inches each; and one double-working boat, 17 feet long by 36 inches beam. All except the barges are fitted with the sliding seat. Into these boats the boys go, and, fixing an objective point, try to see within what time it can be reached. Beside the From boat-house, they have another on the Calumet River, where most of the training is done.

With the reputation the Club has won for time, it is impossible it should escape the attention or challenges of other similar organizations, and during this season its crews have

and during this season its crews have

ENTERED IN FIVE RACES.

At the Peoria open regatta, a four-oared crew
wrestled with two competitors, 2 miles straight
away, and won in 14:29. At Burlington the
same crew went in with three other entries, 3

same crew went in with three other entries, 3 miles straight away, with the current, and won in 14:55. In the second race at Peoria, for four oars, 2 miles straight away, the Farragut crew came in second in 13:36. At Toledo there were seven entries for 3 miles, with a turn, and the Farragut boys got in second again. But this defeat was wiped out by the double-scull race, in which the Downs brothers, members of the Club, won in 15:42. This is their record for 1876, a season not at all favorable for training.

The officers of the Farragut are A. O. Downs, Captain; George W. Murison, First Lieutensot; and Frank Booth, Second Lieutenant. W. B. Curtis, the famous rower, who this year has been operating in the Northwestern Club, is a member of the Farragut, and is a fair specimen of the class of men of whom the organization is composed.

SUICIDE.

SUICIDE,
Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 26.—Harrison Jones, a well-known farmer in Jackson Township, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself in his barn. He was subject to melancholy intervals, and about three weeks ago received a sunstroke, since when he had been very despondent. Three years ago he attempted suicide, but was aved by his wife. He was about 50 years of age, and leaves a large family.

SIGNS.

And Especially the New-Fangled Wire Ones.

A Talk with Corporation Counsel Anthony on Street-Obstructions.

Necessity for Revising the Ordinances on the Subject.

In the opinion of a large number of citizens, the operations of the enterprising manufactur-ers of signs should be limited and brought under proper control, both for the sake of preserv-ing the beauty of the streets, and of preventing the danger of any of these multitudinous signs taking a sudden tumble some day and landing upon the person of some upoffending individual upon the person of some unoffending individual who happens to be pursuing the even tenor of his way. In these days, when advertising has almost been reduced to one of the exact sciences, the sign man has had an unlimited field in which to display his originality in invention, and among the most won terful products of his teeming brain is the wire sign. It is one of the most conspicuous, and in that sense successful, signs ever known. Large numbers have been made and suspended across the streets, and the inventor and manufacturer have made money, in spite of the fact that many people consider the signs unsafe and raised their voices in opposition thereto. The following is a specimen of the letters which are received at this office on the subject:

To the Editor of The Tribune.

raised their voices in opposition thereto. The following is a specimen of the letters which are received at this office on the subject:

To the Editor of The Tribune.

**Chicago, Aug. 23.—Whose business is it to enforce the ordinance which prohibits the erection of sny sign that projects more than a certain number of feet into the street! The object of such an ordinance is to prevent the multiplication of advertising contrivances to such an extent as would obstruct the sight and impair the beauty of the street. A right construction of that ordinance would also forbid the suspension across our streets of those open-work signs which are multiplying so rapsily in the South Division as to obstruct the view of buildings and street, and bld fair to become a public unisance. Should the existing ordinance not cover the case, let the Council pass a new one and prohibit the further erection of such signs. It is policy to do it now while the custom is in its infancy and little money comparatively has been invested by business-men in these advertising contrivances.

The same ordinance might also prohibit the fastening of sign-boards to trees ond telegraphpoles and the passing and repassing on business streets of huge advertising bell-wagons (calculated to frighten teams), and also processions of men and boys carrying elevated sign-boards. But, aside from the obstraction of view, there is an element of danger connected with the suspended wire-sign nuisance. The rusting of the wires incessantly swayed by the wind may cause the signs to fall at any time upon the heads of pedestrians, frightening horses (with feet entangied in their meshes), and doing serious mischief. The annoyance which these wire signs would cause to the Fire Department alone in time of conflagration is a sufficient warrant and justification for their immediate removal.

THE EXISTING ORDINANCES

on this subject were undoubtedly meant by the wise and good men who introduced them and voted for them and made them laws to cover the foresight of the law-make

3. That no signs shall be placed in front of stores or shops, on or above the sidewalk, or in or upon an alley, so as to occupy more than 3 feet next to the building; that they shall not extend more than 3 feet above the top of the sidewalk; and that, where they are hung out, the lowest part shall be at least 7% feet above the top of the sidewalk, and shall not swing more than 3 feet from the building.

THE WIRE SIGN
TH escapes all these provisions—that is, the wire sign which hangs in mid-air, suspended across the street. The only part of the provisions which, even at first sight, might seem to apply, is contained in the latter portion of the above law. But even here the sign-man's Satanic ingenuity rose superior to all restrictions, and, instead of hanging his sign out "window, or hanging it in any way as the cross cine street, fastening the rope, or wire, to the roofs of houses and stores, and keeping his swinging advertisement con-

ing his sign out "window, or hanging it in any way as the cross of he street, fastening the rope, or wire, to the roots of houses and stores, and keeping his swinging advertisement considerably more than 7½ feet above the sidewalk. As to the provision that it shall not swing more than 3 feet from the building, the sign-man would undoubtedly escape that by retreating behind the statement that his sign was not hung out of anywhere, but that he simply stretched it across the street. The fertility of resources which this industrious individual possesses has frequently enabled him to crawl out of much smaller holes than that.

The small wire signs which are suspended on iron rods in front of buildings come within the provisions of the ordinances, and the method of hanging them complies with those provisions as a rule. They are the requisite distance from the sidewalk, and do not swing more than 3feet from the building.

But the wire signs are not the only ones to which objections are taken. Besides them, and the signs on trees and telegraph-poles, the sign-wagons, and the boys carrying signs of every description, the eye can take in, as a person walks along any one of the principal streets.

SEXERAL ABUSES

of the sign ordinance. The theatre managers have, with sourcely an exception, boxed up the lamp-posts in front of their theatres, and thus made the combination serve two different pupposes—a lamp-post and an advertisement. What nice ingenuity! To build a sign-post on the sidewalk at the edge of the curb, or anywhere except within 3 feet of the building, would be in opposition to the erdinances. The theatre man is determined to utilize every available object, and, to get out of the difficulty, he does not build a sign-post, but, which is nearly the same thing, turns his lamp-post into one. Were the theatres alone to continue to thus utilize space the abuse would not, perhaps, ever grow to be one of any great mag nitude, but the example of the manager is contagious, and in a short time the stranger may walk along t

pole adorned with chaorate specimens of his art, right on the edge of the sidewalk.

A TRIBUNE isporter saw

CORPORTION-COUNSEL ANTHONY
yesterday, and asked him about this sign business. yesterday, andasked him about this sign business.

"There used to be a law," said Mr. Anthony, "against hadging signs, but I find no record of ary such law on the statute-books of the city. For some reason or other, it seems to have been dropped and loss sight of in the evision. There should be such a law. I remember, when I was City Attorney, that one of their hauging signs broke loose, fell, and broke in old woman's skull, and the city had a suit about it. After this the ordinance was passel prohibiting these signs. But it seems to have been lost sight of, for I can't find it now."

"Then there i nothing now to prohibit these signs?"

"No but record have no business to also

"Then there i nothing now to prohibit these signs?"

"No, but people have no business to place signs in the streets, on the sidewalks, or above the streets, when they will endanger life if one should fall. Way, you remember, here last spring, the evening of the tornado, that one fell on Jonn B. Drair, who was riding along Wabash avenue, and came near producing serious injury, his horse having become frightened and entangled in the neshes. In the absence of any specific law, it is the business of the Board of Public Works is aid the police, who have absolute control of the streets, alleys, and sidewalks, to see that no betractions are allowed, or anything which may place life or limb in danger. In this respect he police have a general power, but it would be advisable for the Council to pass an ordinace on this subject. There is room for other reforms, too. In fact, the revision needs resing."

"Well you have seen these little pyramidal"

"Well, you have seen these little pyramidal

signs which are put out in front of the stores, and which obstruct the sidewalk. Another kind of obstruction, although not in the line of signs, is often seen on the street,—a barrel sticking up out of a coal-hole. I think the police and the Board of Public Works have been derelict in allowing this obstruction to the sidewalks. It should be stopped."

"How about the signs in front of theatres?"

"That is all wrong, too. A good example of that is seen in front of the New Chicago Theatre. Here are two great lamp-posts inclosed with boards which are covered with the show-bills. Now, I am opposed to the occupation of the streets for the use of signs. The Supreme Court has decided that the streets belong to the public, and they should not be obstructed in any shape or manner."

"Do you find anything in the ordinance regarding signs on trees and telegraph-poles?"

"No; but there should be something prohibiting that also. Our ordinances on signs are very defective, and should be remodeled, so as to prevent the obstruction of streets, alleys, and sidewalks, as well as to prevent danger from accidents."

"Do you find anything against processions of boys, or wagons, bearing signs!"

"No, I know of nothing which prohibits that.

"Do you find anything against processions of boys, or wagons, bearing signs?"

"No, I know of nothing which prohibits that. However, if the crowd should become a nuisance, they can be dispersed. That's about the only way to break it up."

From all of which the new Aldermen will see that this sign business needs looking after, and that there is a chance to "reform it altographer."

MARINE NEWS.

THE CANAL. BRIDGEPORT, Ill., Aug. 26.—ARRIVED—Deer Park, LaSalle, 6,000 bu corn; Champion, La-Salle, 6,000 bu corn; Ontario, LaSalle, 6,050 bu corn; G. L. Booth, Utica, 6,000 bu corn; Danube, Ottawa, 5,000 bu corn; Seneca, Ottawa, 5,550 bu corn; prop Peerless, Ottawa, 4,700 bu corn; Tempest, Ottawa, 6,200 bu corn; A. Woolson, Morris, 5,800 bu corn; Omaha, Morris, 5,900 son, Morris, 5,800 bu corn; Omaha, Morris, 5,900 bu corn; Orion, Marseilles, 6,000 bu corn; Brilliant, Morris, 5,900 bu corn; prop Mohawk Belle, Wilmington, 2,500 bu corn; Monte Christo, Seneca, 6,000 bu corn; Maple Leaf, Romeo, 5,600 bu corn; prop Montauk, Lockport, 3,000 bu corn, 302 bris flour, 102 bris meal; Metropolis, Chillicothe, 6,200 bu corn.

CLEARED—Morning Light, Ottawa, 63,690 ft lumber, 225 m shingles; Montreal, Lockport, 300 m shingles; Isabella, LaSalle, 90,652 ft lumber.

PORT HURON.

PORT HURON.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

PORT HUNON, Mich., Aug. 25—11 p. m.—
DOWN—Props Java, Montano, India; schrs
Nellie Wilder, H. A. Richmond, Sligo, Una
dilla, Red Wing, C. G. Breed, Camden, Sam
Flint, D. S. Austin, David A. Wells, Clayton
Belle; tug Vulcan, with raft.

UP—Schrs Three Bells, Laura, Grace, Amelia,
Elgin, Parana. Elgin, Parana.
Wind-Northwest, fresh; weather fine.

MARQUETTE. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 26.—CLEARED chrs Bahama, F. L. Danforth. PASSED DOWN-Prop City of Duluth. WEATHER-Fine.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 26.—The Globe to-day has a cablegram containing a summary of an editorial in the London Times, founded on the dispatch via San Francisco concerning the alleged excitement in British Columbia. The Times says: "The Pacific Railway being promised, the British Columbians entered ion. Mr. Mackenzie, embarrassed by financial difficulties and the Escanabian discontent, throws the Pacific Railway scheme overboard. At this crisis in the Confederati

overboard. At this crisis in the Confederation Lord Dufferin intervenes, and visits Vancouver's Island to tranquillize the excited feelings of the Colonists. The Columbians are indignant, but cession is a political impossibility. The Canadians must be told they are playing fast and loose with a solemn engagement, jeopardizing their young national credit, and discrediting the English name, of which they profess to be proud."

The Globe characterizes the Times article as ignorant and supercilious. It says: "Mr. Mackenzie is not hampered by financial difficulties; the Pacific Railway scheme has not been thrown overboard; that any crisis has occurd in the Confederation is mere rubbish; that Lord Dufferin's visit is one of pleasure; and taunts the Times with being ever ready to draw its inspiration respecting Canada from tele-

rined, obtaining about \$10 in silver, increas, and currency, and overlooked \$85 in currency and a gold watch valued at \$160, which lay within their reach. They were evidently frightened away, although the fact of their visit was not discovered until this morning. The same night an attempt was also made to break into the house of Joseph Stephen, and the thieves succeeded in getting a window open, but in doing so aroused the family, when they hastily decamped. grams emanating from American channels.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

TORONTO, Aug. 26.—Specials from British Columbia to the morning papers say the press dispatch via San Francisco purporting to convey the remarks made by the Governor-General is incorrect. He assured the people that the main line of the Canada Pactife Railway would be built specifly, but said the Vancouver's Island section had been dropped, and asked what compensation was required in lieu of that portion of the road.

The Royal Commission appointed to investigate the affairs of the Northern Railway is sitting here, but reporters for the press are not admitted. RESISTED ARREST.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

St. Louis, Aug. 26.—A St. Joseph special says
B. F. Denham and his hrother Bowen were killed at Denver, Worth County, yesterday, by a Constable and posse while resisting arrest. It seems that W. T. Denham got into a difficulty with an unknown party, and the Constable undertook to arrest Denham, but was deterred by the threats of himself and brother. The Constable collected a posse, the Denhams meanwhile taking refuge in a drug stora. Upon being ordered to surrender they opened fire, which was promptly returned with such fatal effect that both were instantly killed. There is intense excitement, and more bloodshed is feared.

NEW BEDPORD, Mass., Aug. 26.—Liberty Hall was crowded to overflowing last evening, on the occasion of the reception to the officers and crew of the bark Catalpa. Thomas Hasset, one of the escaped Fenians, made a speech. one of the escaped Fenians, made a speech.

Atchison, Ks., 26.—The drawing of the Kansas Land and Immigrant Association was completed this evening. Everything passed off pleasantly and satisfactorily to all concerned. The Price villa was awarded to No. 190,736, and Glyck's block to No. 123,880.

Special Dispatch to The Tribine.
FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 26.—The Fort Wayne Sentine has another libel suit on hand, Henry H. Edgerton having tiled a complaint against that paper, claiming \$10,000 for malicious defamation of character.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—A detachment of 100 recruits start to-morrow for Cheyenne, via the Pennsylvania, and Toledo, Peoria & Wabash Railways. The troops will be rushed through on fast time.

DISAGREEMENT PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 26.-In the United

BURLINGTON, Ia., Aug. 26.—A Chicago thief paid his addresses to Mrs. Harry Lee in this city last night, and left her in a stupor, after stripping her of her ornaments and jewelry. The swag consisted of a fine gold watch and chain, gold bracelets, rings, and sets, valued at \$500.

CLOTHES-THIEF.

Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 26.—The third of the gang of thieves lately caught in this city, a barber, named John Barton, was bound over to-day for receiving stolen property. A pair of pants stolen at Pekin two weeks ago was found on his person.

TAKEN FROM JAIL.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 26.—The negro, Robert Williams, who, in attempting a gross outrage upon Mrs. Ann Bridge near this city Thursday, inflicted injuries from which she may die, was taken from jail to-night by a party of men and shot dead.

ALLEGED BRIBERY.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 26.—The Journal says that charges have been made against Adjt.—Gen. Cunningham to the effect that he received bribes from a firm which furnished supplies to the State. Gov. Rice has appointed a Committee of Investigation.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 26.—In the United States District court this morning, the jury in the case of Joseph H. Whitbank, who was tried for mutiny, came into Court and stated that they were unable to agree upon a verdict. They stated that they were decided in their belief of the testimony. Judge Cadwallader stated to them that the chief points of the verdict on which they disagreed, viewed either way, should still, in his view, lead to a verdict of conviction. He refused to discharge the jury, and sent them back to their room. The jury has been locked up since last Wednesday, and one of the jurors is quite ill.

Railways. The troops will be rushed through on fast time.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 26.—On motion of Assistant-Attorney-General Dibble, the suit in the Superior District Court on the official bond of ex-Auditor Clinton, for \$220,000 of money received and not accounted for, and \$138,000 illegally disbursed, was discontinued. The suit was instituted by the late Attorney-General Field, who died last week.

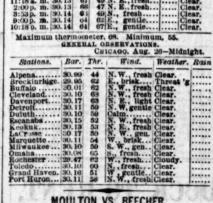
Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 26.—Capt. McLoon, of Janesville, has been appointed Trustee of the State Institution of the Blind by Gov. Ludington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27—1 a. m.—In the Upper Lake Region, Upper Mississippi, and Lower Missouri Valleys, falling barometer, warmer, southerly to easterly winds, clear or fair weather, and possibly succeeded by rain areas from the last section to Lake Superior.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

CHICAGO. Aug. 28.



MOULTON VS. BEECHER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Counsel of Rev. Henry
Ward Beecher, in the suit for alleged malicious prosecution brought by Francis D. Moulton, have served upon the latter's counsel notice of application for a change of venue on the ground that the selection of an impartial jury in Brooklyn is impossible because of the great divisions of public opinion among those from whom the jury would have to be selected.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 26.—There was a slight frost in this section last night on low ground, but no damage to crops has yet been reported.

on their way to the United States, and \$15,000 worth of jewelry and valuable stones were found secreted in their luggage. CRIMINAL NEWS.

Shot Intended for Her Father.

Two Men Killed at Denver, Mo.,

While Resisting Arrest.

BRUTAL HOMICIDE.

Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. 26.—A most horrible homicide was enacted 2 miles north of this place

Jackson County, III., the Scene of RECAPTURED. Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

JAMESVILLE, Wis., Aug. 26.—The jail-breakers of Wednesday night, Williams and Whalen, were arrested at Johnstown yesterday for barglarizing farm-houses and brought to this city to-day. Holleran is not yet heard from. Another Horrible Homicide. Girl of Seven Years Receives the

CASUALTIES. -

EXPLOSION.

New York, Aug. 26.—The steamer Etns. from Aspinwall, arrived to-day, having in tow the steamship Colon, disabled. The Colon sailed Aug. 20 for Aspinwall. After being two days out, a terrific explosion took place followed by a great rush of steam, which completely enveloped the vessel, causing much excitement among the passengers. After some time, it was discovered that one of the boilers had burst, and that two men had been killed, the chief engineer and one of the fremen. Several passengers were scalded. The Colon hoisted signals of distress, which were observed by the steamer Etns, and the disabled vessel was towed into port.

The explosion occurred at 11 o'clock on Sunday forenoon, during religious service. The ship was three days out from port. The force of the concussion threw many persons off their feet, and for a time a scene of the wildest confusion prevailed. John Bunting was the name of the engineer who was killed, and James Farrell that of the fireman. The bodie were buried at sea. The vessel was badly damaged by the explosion, and it will take several days, perhaps weeks, to repair.

The passengers will leave for Aspinwall next Monday. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The tragedy oc-curred in a very respectable family, the head of which is a thrifty and well-to-do far-mer. It will terminate in the death of an innocent little girl, 7 years of age, shot with a rifle by her uncle, who in-tended the ball for her father. The particulars of the terrible occurrence, as gleaned by your correspondent from eye-witnesses on the scene of the tragedy, are as follows: It has been of the tragedy, are as follows: It has been of late quite common for some one in the neighborhood to put up a beef to be won by he who made the best record with a rifle at a target, at a certain amount for each shot. William Dillinger staked the beef today, and while shooting for it a dispute arose between his brother-in-law, Bill Bowman, and himself, in relation to buying some whisky, which was being sold on the ground. Bowman wanted more whisky, but the dealer, James Lewis, a hired hand of Dillinger's, refused to let him have more, whereupon Bowman threw a missile at Lewis. The affair was taken up by Dillinger, who said he would allow no one to run over his hired help. Bowman then turned away, and began to load his rifle, but, when nearly finished, James Gatch took it away from him, and afterwards returned it, with Bowman's promise to go home quietly. Bowman started toward his home, and Gatch Dillinger and his little girl started in an opposite direction toward Dillinger

INJURED BY A FALL. Apacial Dispatch to The Tribune.

DUNKIEK DEPOT, N. Y., Aug. 26.—In consequence of the failing of a scaffold employed in the raising of the roof timbers of the St. George Catholic Church in this village this George Catholic Church in this village this arternoon, the Rev. Father Ferdinand, Frang Busher, Nicholas Langenstein, and George Flick were precipitated a distance of 28 feet to the earth, all but the first named receiving serious injuries. Busher has a leg broken just above the knee, and is supposed to be badly injured internally. Langstein has a rib broken, and is also injured internally. Flick is seriously injured in one hip and otherwise fearfully bruised.

ASHORE. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 26.-The ship Lightning, with 400 emigrants, went ashore at Trowbridge, on the Australian coast, July 13. The passengers and crew were saved. No particulars have been received of the low-of the ship Gettwood.

DROWNED. CUMBERLAND, Can., Aug. 26 .- Mrs. Fanteaux oanisse and another were drowned at St. Joseph while bathing.

afterwards returned it, with Bowman started toward his home, and Gatch Dillinger and his little girl started in an opposite direction toward Dillinger's house, some 100 yards distant. The other neighbors went in different directions to their homes. When Bowman reached the edge of a wood, about 70 yards from his adversary, he turned and took off-hand aim and shot at Dillinger, taking to heels instanter. The ball missed its intented victim about 2 feet, but unfortunately spent its force in the little girl's head, entering just above the right temple and lodging in the base of the skull. She was immediately removed to the house where at this writing she lies in an unconscious state, with no hopes of living through the night.

Addie is 7 years old, a very pretty, bright, and intelligent girl. She is the only child, and the loss will be terrible to her parents.

Bowman is 23 years old, is married, and has one child. He has borne the character of a dangerous and treacherous person, especially when intoxicated, and his rows with different persons are numerous. He had trouble with Dillinger some five years ago, and has threatened his life severel times since. He is still at large, but will not be long, as a pursuing party of between forty and fifty are scouring the bottoms of the Big Muddy River, where he has undoubtedly taken refuge. No leniency will be shown him. The excitement is at boiling heat, and there is danger of Judge Lynch opening court unless the authorities get Bowman in charge first.

Judge Crawford, in the Circuit Court at Murphysboro to-day, decided sgainst the motion for a new trial in the case of The People vs. Terry Crain, for the murder of Edward Burbridge in 1863. Soda with Chloral Hydrate.

According to Prof. Konig, the eminent German pharmaceutist, the narcotic power of chloral hydrate is increased to an important extent, and its prejudicial effects reduced in the same proportion, if bicarbonate of soda be administered immediately beforehand. Prof. K, after five observations, believes himself to be in a position to state that one part by weight of chloral hydrate may be replaced with equal effect by one part of bicarbonate of soda and 0.4 part of chloral hydrate. And since, says the Professor, calculated from the average manufacture of chloral hydrate more than 100.000 persons daily use the sleep-producing medicine made known a few years ago by Prof. Sylebreich, some may find it both useful and interesting to test the conclusion here stated, which was indeed probable from theoretical considerations.

BURGLARY.

Bescial Dispotch to The Tribuna.

DECATUR, Iil., Aug. 36.—Dr. Hands' house, in this city, was entered by burglars last night, who stole his gold watch and chain, \$25, and valuable papers. They entered by cutting away the mosquito-bars from a wind ow.

At 1 or 2 o'clock this morning the houses of Gov. Conover and Abe Long, of Maroa, were entered by burglars and ransacked, but little change was found. These also entered by cutting mosquito bars. No arrests in either of the above cases.

Jolier, Iil., Aug. 26.—Burglars entered the residence of N. D. Tighe on the West Side last night. They gained admission through a kitchen window and made their way into Mr. Tighe's bed-room. Here they secured his pantaloons and vest and his wife's clothing, the pockets of which they rifled, obtaining about \$10 in silver, nickels, and currency, and overlooked \$85 in currency and a could watch valued at \$160, which

FISHER—On Wednesday, Aug. 23, a 10-pound laughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Fisher.

BRODERSEN-FOWLER-Mr. I. L. A. Broder-sen and Miss Emma A. Fowler, daughter of H. C. Goodrich, Esq., will be united in marriage at the Second Universalist Church. Sept. 12, at 8:30 o'clock p. m.

HOWELL—CALHOUN—At Philadelphia, on Monday, 21st inst., at 2 o'clock p.m., by the Rev. R. G. Fitzgerald, at the residence of the brides uncle, the Hon. J. K. Caldwell, Mr. S. R. Howell, of this city, and Miss Etta R. Calhoun, formerly of Englewood, Ill.
WILSON—WILLIAMS—On the 20th inst., Mr. William Wilson and Miss Lizzie Williams, both of this city.

DEWITT—HOWELL—Aug. 25, 1876, by the Rev. G. S. Hubbs, Mr. James N. Dewitt, of St. Johns, Mich., and Mrs. Wealthy Howell, of Chicago.

FORD—At Winnetta, on the 21st inst., of hydrocephalus, Josie H., daughter of Hattle A. and Eugene H. Ford.

HEILMANN—Johndy, youngest son of George Heilmann, aged 9 years 2 months and 3 days.
Funeral from the residence, 926 Arnoid-st., Sunday, Aug. 27, at 10 o'clock a. m.

GEORGE—On Friday, Aug. 25, Henry P. George, 47 years of age.
Funeral from his late residence, 270 Thirty-first-st., Sunday, 27th inst., at 1:30 o'clock. Friends of the family invited to attend.

McCORMICK—James McCormick, after a lingering illness, at his residence, 4 Gere-st.
Funeral Munday at 10:30 a. m. to Cavalry Cemetery.

etery.

ED Albany and Utica (N. Y.) papers please copy. POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Lincoln, Ill., Aug. 26.—While the Tilden and Hendricks pole was being raised here this afternoon, Henry Becker, a boy of 17, was badly if not dangerously wounded in the following manner: Some devil put a cast-iron cog-wheel in an anvil, filled the casting with powder, set another anvil on top, and touched the thing off. Of course something had to go, and the casting went in every direction through and over the crowd, striking several, but Becker was the only one badly hurt. The party touching it off received a cut in the leg, which should have struck his head. The field-staff, and company officers of the First Battalion Minute-Men of '76 Third Ward Republican Club, will meet at their headquarters, 900 Wabash avenue, Monday evening, for the purpose of electing a Colonel and Licutemant-Cotonel, and also to consider the matter of forming another hattalion. By order of LYMAN BRIDGES, Colonel Commanding Division.

EIGHTH WARD DEDICATION SERVICES.

The Eighth Ward Republicans will dedicate their new headquarters, under the Halsted Street Operatiouse, Wednesday evening. Speeches by E. B. Sherman, Willard Woodard, Gen. O. L. Hamp, John Lyle King. and P. A. Hovne.

PHILIP A. HOYNE, President. PHILIP A. HOYNE, President.

EIGHTERNTH WARD.

Company A will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, at furner Hall. All members are requested to be present and bring their friends.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Congressional
Committee for the First District at Republican
Headquarters, Grand Pacific Hotel, Tneestsy, at a
o'clock p. m. The following is the Committee:
JAMES F. ROOT,
JOHN LYLE KING,
C. H. REID,
C. TRETHER FR.
C. W. WATSON,
J. C. VIERLING,
A. H. DALTON,
S. B. SEDGWICK.

NORTH SIDE MARCHING COMPANIES

NORTH SIDE MARCHING COMPANIES.

The officers of the Hayes and Wheeler marching companies of the North Side will meet Thursday evening at the North Side Turner Hail for the par pose of electing a division commander. All company organizations, with names of officers, should be reported to J. S. Reynolds. Room 14, No. 10 Fifth avenue, before 12 o'clock Thursday.

WEST SIDE MARCHING COMPANIES.

The officers of Hayes and Wheeler marching companies of the West Side, excepting the Sixta Ward, will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the headquarters of the Tenth Ward Hayes and Wheeled Club, No. 202 West Lake street, near Haisted, for the purpose of electing a division commander. All company organizations, with names of officers, should be reported to J. S. Reynolds, Room 14, No. 106 Fifth avenue, before 12 o'clock Friday. ATTENTION.

CAUGHT.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 28.—The family of the eweler Miller, who recently absconded from Montreal, were arrested yesterday at Prescott, at 8 o'clock sharp, Monday.

THE CAL

Speech of E at Turne

How Tilden the Old Gale His Method of Property of

Mass-Meeting licans of the

Orph

Notes from Politi -The Last De

Reports of Mir Record of a Sold

Platform of the the New State

TILI AND THE NORTHWI The Eighteenth War large and enthusiastic at the North-Side Turner in the chair.

The Chairman, after meeting next Saturday dressed by Gen. Leake a duced Mr. Elliott Anthon

After referring to the necessity of investigating and candidates, and aft nicious record the Democ nicious record the Demo in power, and its efforts all the Territories, the record of Tilden, shown which had not yet been b people as a reformer. thony's speech created

follows:

You all know what dis upon the country during the road Rings, Credit Mobilie men in New York City to d men in New York City to or railroaf companies scatter try. In the early history was anxious for railroad forth by remote settlems marts of trade. Corporat scriptions obtained, and and even school district Farmers in many instances to aid these projects. Kee zied them with sudden wes control, issued stock and visok them to Europe and ook them to Eur

of this class of men stood was prominent for his skill and his crowd were too ope trusted with the secrets of always a hail-fellow, well grip, aigns, and password I speak of also there came of getting up pools in bearing the stocks, in we were lost and won, and Mr ANOTHE was to get possession of

was to get possession of stailroad, keep it for aw good, first-class, paying ro good, first-class, paying ro good, first-class, paying ro good, first-class, paying road, sock of the paying road, non-paying one, which tenormous value, and then enormous value, and then stock and combine to give throw it upon the market, on the unsuspecting public pagae supper, and langh o joke of the season, and 8 man at this game.

Another trick was to pic its stock depressed, doc commence and water then, in order to make the then, in order to make the then in order to make the then in order to make the tariff on freight and tire line, and compel a traveling public to pay the Talk about the tariff of ernment! Why, the railre it in their power, and have fix the price of every bush to fix the price of all the branches, and of all the grant the very clothes you wear, the very clothes you wear, sion to know as mething road-wrecking, and have into the crookedness of iden, now cradidate for death of the wreckers, broken down rail and ringsters of the county on something about it.

In 1864, I was the attorn old property of the county on something about it.

In 1864, I was the attorn old property of the county of the county of the was in first-class condit paid regular dividends, and ontholled by such me Bfown, Walter Newberry. Orrington Lunt, old Dr. and John Wentworth. It of the West. Its stock was the said regular dividends, and controlled by such me Bfown, walter Newberry. Orrington Lunt, old Dr. and John Wentworth. It of the was on the market by and me of the skul and was rapidly sinkin samuel J. Thilen and his ipulating the Road and into mines on the Up gan, around Bay de Nochesd waters of Green Bit to buy up the carcasses the line from Chicago to few miles of track in the mines, then to get controlled was completed upon, presented any notice to any one, or stockholders (so skillful consolidation was completed any notice to any one, or stockholders and several million tificated under the name of the skulls and bones en figure and

and du Lac Railroad Co'd direumvoived with the a kailroad, the Wisconmpany, Marquette & State Line, the Bay of dilroad Company, the A en Extension, and final I have said, the Galena branches reaching from

United States, and \$15,000 may aluable stones were found

CAPTURED. spetch to The Tribune. i., Aug. 26.—The jail-breakers th, Williams and Whalen, hastown yesterday for bur-ises and brought to this city is not yet heard from.

FALTIES.

g. 26.—The steamer Etna, crived to-day, having in tow plon, disabled. The Colon Aspinwall. After being two

centred at 11 o'clock on Sunning religious service. The days out from port. The asion threw many persons off a time a scene of the wildest ed. John Bunting was the agineer who was killed, and of the fireman. The bodies. The vessel was badly damsion, and it will take several ks. to repair. ks, to repair.

will leave for Aspinwall next

ED BY A FALL.

Appaich to The Tribune.

OT, N. Y., Aug. 26.—In confalling of a scaffold employed the roof timbers of the St.

Church in this village this property of the St. church in this village this tev. Father Ferdinand, Frang a Langenstein, and George cipitated a distance of 28 carth, all but the first serious injuries. Busher in just above the knee, and be badly injured internally, in broken, and is also injured it a seriously injured in one him

o, Cal., Aug. 26.-The ship 400 emigrants, went ashore at the Australian coast, July 13, and crew were saved. have been received of the loan

DROWNED. Can., Aug. 26.—Mrs. Fanteaux her were drowned at St. Jo-

ith Chloral Hydrate.

Prof. Konig, the eminent Geritist, the narcotic power of sincreased to an important exejudicial effects reduced in the , if bicarbonate of soda be adaddately beforehand. Prof. K., ations, believes himself to be in ate that one part by weight of may be replaced with equal rt of bicarbonate of soda and al hydrate. And since, says the lated from the average manual hydrate more than 100,000 is the sleep-producing medicine few years ago by Prof. Sviebifind it both useful and interest-conclusion here stated, which able from theoretical considera-

athbed Remarriage.
inia (Nev.) Enterprise.
O'Brien, a widow with three
cried Jim Farrell, the Twelfth , who had been a barkeeper for peared at her bedside with Jusagrave-digger from the Masonic be twain were remarried. Imheren in the Masonic be twain were remarried. Imheren in the major of the signed by his wife, making him are property, which amounted to mag her children utterly destimates set aside yesterday. BIRTHS.

ednesday, Aug. 23, a 10-pound id Mrs. Edward A. Fisher. rer (Philadelphia) please copy. OWLER-Mr. I. L. A. Broder-a A. Fowler, daughter of H. C. ill be united in marriage at the st Church. Sept. 12, at 8:30

BRIAGES? IOUN-At Philadelphia, on at 2 o'clock p. m., by the Rev. t the residence of the bride's K. Caldwell, Mr. S. R. Howell, Etta R. Calhoun, formerly of

LL-Aug. 25, 1876, by the Mr. James N. Dewitt, of St. Mrs. Wealthy Howell, of Chi-EATHS.

tka, on the 21st inst., of ie H., daughter of Hattie rd, fly, youngest son of George rs 2 months and 3 days. sidence, 926 Arnold-st., Sun-clock a. m. ay, Aug. 25, Henry P. George,

a McCormick, after a linger-dence, 4 Gere-st. 10:30 a.m. to Cavalry Cemtica (N. Y.) papers please

NNOUNCEMENTS. D WARD. pmpany officers of the First of 76 Third Ward Repub-at their headquarters, 960 y evening, for the purpose at Lieutenant-Colonel, and matter of forming another

LYMAN BRIDGES, el Commanding Division. DICATION SERVICES.

Bolicans will dedicate their the Halsted Street Operaing. Speeches by E. B. Gard, Gen. O. L. Mann.

A. HOVNE, President.

t at 8 p. m. Monday, at bers are requested to be fiends. L COMMITTEE.

L COMMITTES
ting of the Congressional
t District at Republican
fic Hotel, Tuesday, at 4
ing is the Committee:
RA W. BUEL,
RITHUR DIXON,
OHN THIELEN,
2. W. WATEON,
C. VIERLING,
L. C. DUDLEY,
GWICK. ING COMPANIES.

NG COMPANIES
and Wheeler marching
the excepting the Sixth
aning at 80 'clock at the
'ard Hayes and Wheeler
reet, near Haisted, for
division commandes,
with names of officers,
Reynolds, Room 14,
e 12 o'clock Friday.

ters of the Republican treet, corner of Hal-cting the organization

THE CAMPAIGN.

Speech of Elliott Anthony at Turner Hall.

How Tilden Swallowed Up the Old Galena Railroad.

His Method of Dealing with the Property of Widows and Orphans.

Mass-Meeting of the Republicans of the South Side.

Notes from Political Headquarters -The Last Democratic Dodge.

Reports of Minor Meetings---Record of a Democratic Soldier.

Platform of the Republicans of the New State of Colorado.

TILDEN

The Eighteenth Ward Republicans held a large and enthusiastic meeting last evening at the North-Side Turner-Hall, Mr. A. M. Pence

The Chairman, after announcing that the The Chairman, after announcing that the meeting next Saturday evening would be addressed by Gen. Leake and Caspar Butz, introduced Mr. Elliott Anthony as the first speaker.

After referring to the influence of Chicago and Illinois in the politics of the nation, and the necessity of investigating the records of parties and candidates, and after showing up the pernicious record the Democratic party made while in power, and its efforts to extend slavery over all the Territories, the speaker went into the in power, and its efforts to extend slavery over all the Territories, the speaker went into the record of Tilden, showing by facts and figures which had not yet been brought up what a fraud the Democrats were trying to palm off on the people as a reformer. This part of Mr. An-thony's speech created a profound sensation, and deserves to be published in full. It was as

and deserves to be published in full. It was as follows:

You all know what disgrace has been brought upon the country during the last few years by Railroad Rings, Credit Mobiliers, and combinations of men in New York City to destroy weak and feeble railroad companies scattered throughout the country. In the early history of the West everybouy was anxious for railroads, and efforts were put forth by remote settlements to reach the chief marts of trade. Corporations were formed, subscriptions obtained, and towns, cities, villages, and even school districts, became subscribers. Farmers in many instances mortgaged their farms to aid these projects. Keen and crafty men dazled them with sudden wealth and managed to get control issued stock and vast quantities of bonds, took them to Europe and negotiated loans upon faite representations, made a pretense of completing the enterprise, reveled for a time in luxury, and when they could keep up no longer brought the scheme to an untimely end by foreclosing he mortgages, and by the aid of confederates bought in the road, then reorganized it, after jobility to the prospective of the stockholders and bondholders without a penny to show for their investment.

To such an extent has this been carried on in this State, and Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, that many of the towns, cities, and school districts have been utterly bankrupted and ruined. In lowa there were, a few years ago, whole counties where the taxes levied to pay these railroad subscriptions were so enormous that they almost ruined the farmers, and the same is true of Wisconsin. In this State the railroad subscriptions by cities, towns, and villages amount to millions of dollars, and the taxes in many cases have been very oppressive.

There has long been.

There has long been

A No. LASS OF MEN IN NEW YORK CITY

A No. CLASS OF MEN IN NEW YORK CITY

A No. CLASS OF MEN IN NEW YORK CITY

A No. CLASS OF MEN IN NEW YORK CITY

A No. CLASS OF MEN IN NEW YORK CITY

A No. CLASS OF MEN IN NEW YORK CITY

A No. CLASS OF MEN IN NEW YORK CITY

A No. CLASS OF MEN IN NEW YORK CITY

A No. CLASS OF MEN IN NEW YORK CITY

A No. CLASS OF MEN STOOL STANDARD AND THE WAR AND

from Chicago te Central Iowa. The Peninsular Railroad of Michigan is situated on the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, and is about 4 and Upper Peninsula of Michigan, and is about 4 and Upper Peninsula of Michigan, and is about 4 and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, and is about 4 and the Company.

Mr. Tilden wompany.

Mr. Tild

shields:
Such is human nature that some persons lose their abhorrence of crime in their admiration of its magnificant exhibitions. Ordinary vice it septobated by them, but extraordinary guilt or exquisit wickedness, the high flights and poetry of crime, selize wickedness, the high flights and poetry of crime, selize wickedness, the high flights and poetry of crime, selize wickedness, the high flights and poetry of crime, selize wickedness, the high flights and poetry of crime, selize with the amount of the magnificant of the excellence of the performance or the unequaled atrocity of the purpose.

There are those in our day who have made great use of this infirmity of our nature, and by means of it done in the first of the cause of good morals. They have a finite injury to the cause of good morals. They have a finite injury to the cause of good morals. They have a finite injury to the cause of good morals. They have a finite injury to the cause of good morals. They have a finite injury to the cause of good morals. They have a finite injury to the cause of good morals. They have a finite injury to the cause of good morals. They have a finite injury to the cause of good morals. They have a finite injury to the cause of good morals. They have a finite injury to the cause of good morals. They have a finite injury to the cause of good morals. They have a finite injury to the cause of good morals. They have not the finite injury to the cause of good morals. They have not the finite injury to the cause of good morals. They have not the finite injury to the cause of good morals. They have not the finite injury to the cause of good morals. They have not the finite injury to the cause of good morals.

manera sometimes by its very extravagance and study to show of crime all the advantages of cleverness and exterity.

NOW WHAT WAS THE RESULT of all this scheme? It was first to establish a gigantic monopoly such as the Northwestern States never before saw, and never will again. Its course was like that of the British East India Company, which, commencing with a factory on the shores of India, everthrew kingdoms, and from their ruins erected an Empire. It laid its strong hand on the States of Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, and Minnesota. They raised the tariff on all freights and passengers, and soon after there commenced the great struggle for supremacy by the railroad companies over the State Governments. The farmers, in order to enable them to resist extortion, formed themselves into associations under the name of Grangers. Public meetings were held. The Taylor law of Wisconsin was passed, the Railroad law of Illinois was passed, and Iowa joined in the refrain. The railroads crushed out all competition, and, in order to raise money to pay dividends on their watered stock, laid on their tariff. In the Constitutional Convention of 1870 the subject of railroads came frequently under discussion, smi we inserted in the organic law of the State that, in view of what had taken place, no parallel or competing railroads should ever be consolidated. THE HON. LORENZ BRENTANO

was next introduced. He commenced by giving the Democratic claim of being the party of reform an airing, and showed that their pretenses were nothing but sham. The Democratic party had done nothing since the commencement of the War to deserve credit for. In 1804 they did all they could to obstruct the prosecution of the War. In 1868 they were for repudiating our debts, and in 1872 they disbanded and took up with one of their worst enemies, Horsee Greeley. Think of it, Horace Greeley the leader of the Democrats? Some Republicans, like Carl Schurz, went with the Democratas. But these

the War to deserve excitation. In massessmand and like yould to obtained and tools and they could to obtained and tools and they could too struct the procession of the War. In 1868 they were for repulsing or with one of their worst seemed and tools and they will be the control of the problems and they composed of the country for the Republican party. The Denormal the Republican and have reform, and both promosed he war to the Republican and have reform, and both promosed to the result of the party which—they are purity which when the problems are publican party and done nothing to lose the confidence of the popple, and the Democratic pot the Republican party which when the problems are publican party which when the problems are problems as the party which when the party when the party which when the party when the party when

remarks he called upon the audience for three cheers for the Senator, which were given. Senator Logan, at the conclusion of the remarks, rose and spoke, beginning in a low tone, but soon warming with the occasion.

He said his heart was full of gratitude for the

the hard times—that had always been used, but the times could not be charged to the Republican party.

He said his heart was full of gratitude for the manner in which his neighbors assembled a few evenings before to meet him on his return home. No language could do justice to his feelings for that kind expression. He thanked the President for his words of welcoming, and before proceeding with his speech he would have to apologize for the change in his usual manner of proceeding. He would have to read his address on account of the bad state of his health.

It afforded him great pleasure to discuss some of the questions of the political contest. That contest was a struggle for the control of the Government by parties entirely at variance with each other. There never had been a time when an exposition of those principles would be so well received as at present. In hard times they

Executive Committee—Anton Kaminski, Michael Homerski, Anton Bock, Paul Shveda, and Anton Lovinski.

Addresses on the issues of the campaign were delivered by Gens. O. L. Mann and J. S. Reynolds, after which the meeting adjourned.

FIFTENTH WARD.

The Fifteenth Ward Republican Club held a large meeting last evening in Folz Hall, corner of Larrabee street and North avenue, with John Wagner, in the absence of the President, in the chair.

Secretary E. A. Sittig presented the Club with an elegant drum. Received with a loud vote of thanks.

The several companies of Minute Men of the ward were invited to participate in the presentation of a banner by the ladies of the Sixteenth Ward to the marching club of that part of the city, which takes place at Miller's Garden tomorrow evening. Henry Ehlers was stricken from the roll of the Executive Committee, he having deserted to the camp of the enemy. After some routine business the meeting adjourned.

SEVENTRENTH WARD.

The Republicans of the Seventeenth Ward held a rousing meeting last evening at the corner of Sedgwick street and Chicago avenue, Mr. C. G. Linderborg in the chair. Stirring specches were made by Messrs. Walte and Roberts.

At the close of the meeting the Seventeenth Ward Hayes and Wheeler Guards were organized, and some fifty persons signed the roll.

A wote of passengers on the western-bound train of the Detroit & Milwalwake Railroai, taken Friday, between Grand Rapids and Grand Haven, resulted as follows: Hayes, 43; Tilden, 18; Cooper, 1.

COLORADO.

PUBLICAN NOMINATIONS AND PLATFORM.
PUBLO, Col. Aug. 26.—The Republican
State Convention closed its labors to-day. The State Convention closed its labors to-day. The sollowing candidates were nominated: For Governor, John L. Routt, of Arapahoe County; for Leutenant-Governor, Lafayette Head, of Conejos; for Judges of the Supreme Court, H. C. Thatcher, of Pueblo, E. T. Wells, of Arapahoe, and S. H. Elbert, of Arapahoe: for Secretary of State, William M. Clark, of Clear Creek; for Pressurer, George C. Company of Employer, for Treasurer, George C. Corning, of Boulder; for Auditor, D. C. Crawford, of El Paso; for At-Auditor, D. C. Crawford, of El Paso; for Attorney-General, A. J. Sampson, of Fremont: for Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. C. Shattuck, of Weld; for Regents of the State University, W. H. Vangiesen, of Rio Grande-Peter Goettlesben, of Aranahoe, and L. W. Dolloff, of Boulder; for Representative, B. Belford of Gilpin.

Dolloff, of Boulder; for Representative, B. Belford, of Gilpin.

THE PLATFORM.

The following platform was adopted:
First—The platform of principles, adopted by the National Republican Convention at Cincinnati, June 14th, is approved in full and adopted.
Second—That as the preservation of our nation from destruction from a Democratic Rebellion was by the Republican party, so we believe that its perpetuation as a nation and the maintenance of our civil licerties depend upon the continuance in power of the Republican party.

Third—That we believe that the election of Samuel J. Tilden to the Freshiency of the United States would prove a national calamity as practically reopening the issues of the late Civil War by placing in power as commander-in-chief of the army and navy one whose political record identifies

THE CRICAGO TRIBUNE; SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1876—SIXTEEN PACES

TO TRANSPACE IN THE PACES

name of our well-known citizen, Mr. A. J. Galloway.

Our present delegation in the Legislature is, territorially, decidedly one-sided, Senator Thompson living in Hyde Park, and the three Representatives residing respectively in Hyde Park, Lake, and the extreme southern part of the city. Mr. Galloway is a resident of the rich and populous Third Ward, has long been identified with the interests of the city, and prominent in all public enterprises, political or otherwise. He is an officer of the Ward Club, and has contributed largely by his knowledge of men and of political affairs, his sound judgment and and genial manners, to the harmony and efficiency of that organization. He has large experience in State on the harmony and efficiency of that organization of the Clerking, when quite a young man, as Engrossing Clerk of the House for several years, been and measures. He was a member of light Legislature after the adoption of the new Constitution, and was active in the proceedings incident to that important period.

But it is chiefly the connection of Mr. Galloway with the important period.

But it is chiefly the connection of Mr. Galloway with the important period.

But it is chiefly the connection of the Clitizen's Association. His report made in December, 1874, anticipated the humaling difficulties, in which we are now so decoly involved.

The personal experience of the writing the same period must have taught the taxpart paying people a similar lesson.

It will be a great waste of toree to send untried or reform that is smillar lesson.

It will be a great waste of oree to send untried or inexperienced men to the subject during the same period must have taught the taxpart paying people a smillar lesson.

The public accomplism in harmony with the spirit of reform that is smillar lesson or repoach.

Can the voters of the Second Senstorial District do better than to make A. J. Galloway is an expert in the mattering. Mr. Galloway is an expert in the matter of acceptance of Meassrand of the Committee of reform that

BUSHICK.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—In the Democrat (a German Tilden paper published here in the city), a number of ex-Union soldiers announced a meeting of importance to be held Aug. 28, at 8 o'clock p. m., at the Paimer House in this city. Among the number of names attached to the call, I notice the name of the notorious Felix Bushick (signed Ind. Artillerist!!!). This Mr.

Bushick is the same individual who tried to select names under a fraudulent circular (for the office of Notary Public). If these fellow-soldiers that signed their names under the call, and who served their country faithfully, should not know who Mr. Bushick is and what character he bears, I will take pains to tell them. Mr. Felix Bushick has never worn the United States uniform, and could never have taken part as a volunteer against the Rebels, simply because he did not see the American shore sooner than the autumn of 1808—the time he landed in New York. After stopping there for several months without any steady employment, he finally got an engagement as a canvassing agent for a life-insurance company called "Hildise-Bund," and in that capaciry he came to Indianapolis, at which place he resided until 1871, and where he probably got acquainted with some person or persons who might have served during the War in one of the Indiana batteries. A short time after the great fire of '71, he embarked for Chicago, with the intention of establishing himself as an architect. After being employed as such for a short time he went in partnership with one Mr. Biederman, formerly of Pittsburg, Pa. but could not agree, and the firm, Bushick & Co., consequently dissolved. After some hard struggling for life, he got employment in the City Post-Office, through the induence of the great office-dealer, Mr. Jake Rehm, but was discharged after the fall election of '75 for incompetency—and not, as he tried to make his friends and the public believe, because of his political sentiments. In reference to the above, I do not believe that many old soldiers and sallors will join a political association among whose members are allowed an individual who not only never saw any military service in this country, but is perhaps not a citizen of this country.

THE GAME OF CHESS

THE GAME OF CHESS

CRESS DIRECTORY.—Chicago Chess Club, Nos. 63 and 65 Washington street; open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Chess players meet daily at the Tremont House (Exchange) and the Sherman House (Basement).

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to THE TRIBUNK, and indorsed "Chess."

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Correct solution to Enigma No. 2 received from
C. Dreier, E. Barbe, G. S. Powell, E. R. B., and

C. Dreier, E. Barbe, G. S. Powell, E. R. B., and H. S. H., city; J. E. Robinson, Winona, Minn.; C. G., Columbus, O.; J. A. S., Cedar Rapids, Ia.; F. B., Lemont, Ill.

Correct solution to Problem No. 39 received from W. H. Ovington, G. S. Powell, N. E. Oliver, E. Barbe, E. S. Watts, E. Semple, B. G. Haskell, H. S. Mann, W. H. Hall, R. W. Eoff, C. Dreier, D. S. Baldwin, L. McArthur, J. F. Clark, W. R. Curtis, A. E. Voos, H. S. H., and W. H. B., city; J. E. Robinson, Winona, Minn.; Kt., Turner, Ill.; C. G., Columbus, O.; J. A. S., Cedar Rapids, Ia.; S. B. Bellows, Dakota, Ia.; F. E. Pecbies, Cobden, Ill.; Ed L. Swem, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

PROBLEM NO. 41. BY MR. J. A. S., OF CEDAR RAPIDS.



White to play and mate in four moves, SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 39. SOLUTION TO ENIGMA NO. 2. THE CHESS TOURNAMENT.

The following is the latest score received from the Chess Tournament at Philadelphia:

Appended is the first game betw

Mason and Bird in the tournament:

White—Mi. Bird.

I. Fk B4
2. Kt K B3
3. Fk S
4. F Q Kt S
4. B K 2
6. F Q S
7. B k 2
8. Castles

Castles

Appended is the first game betw

Bidck-Ma
2. Kt K B S
2. Kt K B S
2. Kt K B S
3. F K S
4. B K S
4. B K S
6. Castles

6. C Q Kt S
6. C Q Kt S
8. Castles

6. C Q Kt and other means must be employed in order to enable us to count with safety upon this part of our population. Democratic emissacies are among them, working hard to deceive them. But let them understand the true issue of the day; show up Shammy Tiden in a clear light before them; expose the perildious party, and let them understand that there is more genuine reform in Hayes than there is in all the Democratic politicians in the land. They will then be ours.

A. J. GALLOWAY FOR SENATOR.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Nominations for the fall elections being now in order, I wish to propose for the office of Senator from this district the name of our well-known citizen, Mr. A. J. Galloway.

Our present delegation in the Legislature is, territorially, decidedly one-sided, Senator Thompson living in Hyde Park.

Resigns.

(a) Intending Q to Q 8, which would win the (b) Q to B 3 looks promising, but would of have led to an exchange of Queens. FAITH,

How sweet the thought when home returning, When toils and cares are left behind; When flerce the glow of Love is burning, Whose flame is light unto the mind; Whose flame increases, use or depresses, By honest Labor's manly strife; In which we find the warm caresses That smile away the ills of life;

Dark clouds may gather, hover 'round us;
Both weary seem the way, and long;
But fear not, Brother! true devotion
Must and will make this doubly strong.
Paith's mystic star beams still respiendent.
And brighter glows amid the gloom;
Faith's mystic star, on it dependent,
Doth light the way beyond the tomb.
Canoseo, 1876.

ABOUT OYSTERS. A Subject Rendered Peculiarly Attractive by the Approachmarries ing Season, in subart

The Leading Resorts and Most Popular Brands.

The interesting season awaited with such expectancy by lovers of the justly favorite bivalve is close at hand. The resorts here mentioned are unsurpassed in elegance and completeness by any in the world, and the wholesale trade line attained proportions. purivaled by any conhas attained proportions unrivaled by any contemporary Western city.

That localities become famous is a fact of common observation, and is particularly a feature of the oysier trade, frequent illustrations appearing in the various large cities of the country. The marked partineity with which people adhere to the cument and fluds a happy exemplification in the Back of visiting one resort is a matter of comment, and fluds a happy exemplification in the Back of visiting one resort is a matter of comment, and fluds a happy exemplification in the Back of the control of the locality known as the south-cast corner of Madison in the flutteness of all that is deflictions and a tractive in that popular American cilibre, the oyster.

The preparations for the season that it aimost upon its have been extensive, and every conceivable adaptation for the accommodation and pleasure of the concourse of ladies and gentificane who will daily grace with their presence his delightful resort has been introduced and perfected. As one enters, the elegantity-constructed shell counter, a work of elaborate design and execution, first attracts the attention of the resort in the city of the purpose, adorns the ladies parior, adding elegance and comfort to the intention of control to the intention of the other parions, and animalism of the proprietor is the determination of the proprietor for present the determination of the proprietor for present the determination of the proprietor for present the determination of the proprietor is a notable and one of the feature.

The element, however, which it will alve to the result of combined amily and popularity. No afternation, has been adopted as a servanded sincer will be a compared to the language of the care, the well-known, has been adopted as a permanent. The central and conveniently accessible tituation is not be resulted feature.

prepared in the unapproachable style for which this place is noted. Another feature which camnot be too lighly commended, is the exclusion of a bar. It is not, therefore, to by condered that the best classes of our people should select this as their permanent resort, and with the arrivat of Friday next the unal throng will betake themselves to the locality over which has always been the Boston Square. Dealing One-Price Clothing House, and refinengurate a winder's campaign with his certainty of a courteous reception, and a statisticatory repast, which will be left only with an increased desire to return.

Ladder Bross. The celebrated La Berge Bross. for many years the popular catevers of the West Side at 163 west Madison street, will also lopen Sept. 1 at 161 and 183 Clark street, where they will make oysters a specialty.

THE ST. RLMO

will furnish the best oysters in the world about Sept. 10. Look out for them.

ANDRRON's DINING-ROOMS.

at 119 Fifth avenue, are dining 600 per day. They still retain the European hotel popularity, and intend to make oysters a pecial feature that scason.

BURCKY & REELITY

Cleanliness is discernible always at Boreky dering else is served, at prices to wiff the times.

The leading oyster-dealers are

Kent Brothers, located at 12 Clark street, are established as agents for the Northwest for the oidest oyster-packer of Baltimore, Mr. C. & Maltby, whose reputation has always been the best, as his oysters have the finest flavor and hardest meat in the world.

Kent Brothers, located at 12 Clark street, are established as agents for the Northwest for the oidest oyster-packer of Baltimore, Mr. C. & Maltby, whose reputation has always been the best, as his oysters have the finest flavor and reliability in quality is that for the "Star" oyster the world with the oyster business for the last nine years, in one young the celebrated broads of oyster with the oyster business for the care and the house sond of the Central Exchange of the Central Exchange of the contral stars in connection with

PELLADRIPHIA, Ang. 28.—The week that closed last evening was the most prosperous one of the Centennial Exhibition. The whole number of paying visitors, beginning with Ang. 19, which was a 25-cent day, and ending with Friday, Aug. 25, was about 243 243, and the cash receipts were about \$106,000. There has been during the week an average daily number of 60,541 paying visitors, and average daily receipts of nearly \$18,000.

To-day, being probably the last of the 25-cent admission days, the attendance at the Exhibition was greater than on any previous day. The number of paid admissions was \$25,573. Total admissions, including free list, 101,514.

The Latest Wairiwind Story,
Salisbury (Cona.) Neces, Aug. 13.

A wonderful freak of a whiriwind was with nessed on the place occupied by James and A. Hall, in Elisworth, on Thursday of last weak. One Myron Kellogg, an old Scintacock findian, whose weight does not exceed 85 pounds at most, was in the hayfield conversing with Mr. Albert Hall, when a whiriwind fwisted him around two or three times and finally raised him from the earth, carrying him up a distance of about 30 feet, spinning him around like a top, and finally dropping him in a swamp hole near by almost entirely unlimited, but burying him to the wait in the mud.

ren copies sent free.

vent delay and mistakes, be sure and give Postdress in full, including State and County.

ances may be made either by draft, express,
ce order, or in registered letters, at our risk.

**TERMS TO CITT SUBSCRIBERS.

rered, Sunday excepted, 25 cents per week ivered, Sunday included, 30 cents per week THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, or Madison and Dearborn-sta. Chicago, Ill. TILDEN'S RECORD.

A GREAT CAMPAIGN DOCUMENT.
The record conclusively proves that he was—
A SECESSIONIST. AND OFFOSED TO THE
AR FOE THE MAINTENANCE OF THE UNION.
A BOSOM FRIEND OF "BOSS TWEED" AND
MEMBER OF THE TAMMANY GANG.
A BOGUS REFORMER WHO REDUCED NO
AXES, REFORMED NO CANAL CORRUPTION, AND
ADE NOTHING BETTER THAN HE FOUND IT.
A CORRUPTER OF THE BALLOT-BOX, AND
LEADER IN FRAUDULENT ELECTIONS, AS
HARGED UPON HIM BY HORACE GREELEY.
S. AN ISSUER OF SHINPLASTERS TO LABORRIG MEN IN THE IBON REGIONS OF MICHIGAN.
A MONSTROUS RAILBOAD SHARK, WHO
MASSED MILLION BY DEVOURING WESTERN
ALLBOADS IN FINANCIAL TROUBLE.
The great Capaging Document file four pages of A GREAT CAMPAIGN DOCUMENT.

It will be sent by mail or express, with che

By the 1,000 copies, special rates will be charged Sead orders immediately for "Tilden's Record." TRIBUNE CO., Chica SOCIETY MEETINGS.

KILWINNING LODGE, Sil. A. P. & A. M.—A tegular Communication will be held at Corinthian Hall of Kast Kinsie-st., on Thursday evening, Aug. Si. Gembers are urgently sequested to be present on busiess of importance. Work on the M. M. degree. By order of P. MOHR, W. M. CAGO COMMANDERY, No. 12, K. T.—Atten fir Knighta—Special Conclave Monday evening 28, 447:50, for work on the H. C. Order. Visitin aights courtecously invited. By order of the E. C CHAS. J. TROWBKIDEE, Recorder.

APAYETTE CHAPTER, NO. 2, R. A. M.—Hall donroe-st.—Stated convocation Monday evening, 2, 28, st 80 clock, for business and work on the M. Degree. By order of the H. P. E. N. TUCKER, Sec.

BERNARD COMMANDERY, No. 35, K. T. on, Sir Knights.—Special Conclave Wednesds J. Aug. 30, 48 6 clock. Work on the order of Visiting Sir Knights courteously invited. B. C. J. O. DICKERSON, Recorder. INCOLN PARK CHAPTER, U. D., R. A. M., ecial Convocation Tuesday evening, Aug. 29, fork on R. A. Companions of other Chapters frater ily invited.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1876.

At the New York Gold Exchange on Satursy greenbacks ruled at 901 cents on the

Yesterday was filled with excitement for lovers of aquatic sports. The yacht Frolic beat the Ina in one of the most interest nces ever known on Lake Michigan, and on eneva Lake the Geneva captured the PHIL tarnan prize after a lively struggle with

The Hop FLLIOTT ANTHONY'S explanation of the manner in which the Chicago & Northrestern, under Mr. Tupen's management. swallowed up the Galena & Chicago Union Road, will be of interest at this stage of the ly worthy of SAMUEL and " reform.

MOULTON VS. BEECHEE for alleged malicious prosecution. Counsel for the latter gentle man have applied for a change of venue on the ground that in the present conflicting state of public opinion in Brooklyn as to the merits of the controversy between these en it will be impossible to obtain an

The physical condition of the Sultan of Turkey is daily growing worse, and his Min-isters are already considering the question of the succession. ABDUL HAMID, his eventual successor, is endeavoring to make a favorable impression on the minds of the European potentates, having entered into communication with the several Courts with a view to reaching an understanding on the momentous questions now pending.

The fact that some 75,000 people were in ttendance at the Centennial Exposition yes erday, which was the second cheap day (the terday, which was the second cheap day (the admission being just one-half the usual price), ought to teach the managers that, in times like these, they can make more money from low prices than from high prices. Without any data at hand from which to speak authoritatively, we presume the aggregate receipts of yesterday, at 25 cents, exceeded the average receipts at 50 cents. If the Exposition managers would avail themselves of this experience, and throw open the Exposition on Sunday—the great popular holiday—at the popular price, there is yet time to make the enterprise self-sustaining, or nearly so.

The statement is now made that the proposition for peace between Turkey and Servia, to be submitted by the Great Powers that we parties to the Treaty of Paris, will be that Prince Minas shall remain on the throne, that Servia shall pay a war indemnity, and that Turkey shall have the right to place a garrison in a Servian fortress on the Turkish frontier. If this is all there is to it, the Turkish provinces in Europe will have suf-fered much and gained little or nothing from the insurrection and the fierce and bloody contest that has been waged. Montenegro will have been left out altogether, to be dealt with as severely as Turkey, in her revenge, may choose, and Servia will be as badly off as before, if not, indeed, in a worse condition. So long as Turkey has a foothold for her army on Servian territory, the Prince MILAN will only be King in name and a servile dependent in fact.

The Chicago produce markets were mod-erately active Saturday, and generally firm except corn and lard. Mess pork closed 10c per bri higher, at \$16.40 cash or seller Sepat 551@56c. Barley advanced 21@4c, closing ing at \$5.70@6.40 for con Cattle were fairly active and firm at Friday's quotations. Sheep were quiet and steady. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$111

in greenbacks at the close. Decast Democrats declare that if TILDEN argot clear up those charges against him of under oath, he will have to step down and out, as they will bolt him en masse if stays on the track. The Brooklyn Eagle, a rabid TILDEN organ, says regard to the terrible expose of Tuden's fraudulent and illegal practices in ion with the income-tax, that it is a private matter and nobody's business but his own! This excuse won't do. It is a public matter. Mr. TILDEN is a public character. He is a candidate for the highest office in the gift of the people. The people have a right to scan his private character and his bus ness practices. They have a right to know how he made his millions of money, and especially they have a right to know who his candidate for President swindled the Government in the payment of his taxes during the War, or since then. If he has committed fraud and perjury, the people have a right to know it; and the sooner gets off the track the better it will be both for Sham Tuden and Sham Democracy.

There are one or two pertinent inquirie to be made touching the County Ring and the stone steal. Why is it that the Chicago Times, which started out by a couple of itorial articles indicating how the Board should proceed in the interest of WALKER, and evidently leading the Ring to believe that it would have the support of the Times, has had so little to say in approval of the steal as it has been finally perpetrated? Indeed, a paragraph in that paper of yesterday -the only one that has appeared against the Ring-would seem to imply that somebody at the establishment was disgusted be suse the original job, with \$155,000 added to the present contract figure, was not car-ried through. Another pertinent inquiry whether arrangements are making push the indicted County Com ers to trial. Four of these ellows McCAPPREY, CARROLL, JOHNSON, AND HOLDEN—are under indictment for conspira cy against the county in connection with PERIOLAT, and yet these same indicted mer are regularly at their post to vote through the WALKER-McNeil stone steal, engineered by this same PERIOLAT. Though the indict ed Commissioners have secured a change of venue by swearing to a prejudice which does not exist against them among the Cook County Judges, the circumstances of the case demand that the State's Attorney for Cook County should give the case his prompt personal attention, and prese them to trial as quickly as possible The tax-payers of this county are mainly nterested in punishing them and depriving them of all further opportunity for plunder ing the public, and their trials should not be ostponed one moment longer than can be

PUBLIC RETRENCHMENT. There is nothing more difficult than to re trench in personal expenditures.' The man who lives upon a stated salary or wage unless he have more than ordinary titude, allow his expenditures to absorb all his income; he and his family "live up" to their receipts. Hence, when a reduction of expenditures becomes necessary because of cal game. It was done on the old-reduction of wages or income, it is felt second broad-gauge plan, and was eminent-verely. Habits of living are difficult to change, and the man whose salary has been cut down 20 to 30 per cent feels the deprivation far more severely than he would had his salary always been at the reduced rate. The reduction of salaries and of the

number of persons employed is of rare oc-currence in public affairs. Banks, mer-chants, manufacturers, and all others engaged in business, have to regulate their wages-list from time to time, according to the amount or the profit of the business. However reluctantly it is done, nevertheless no prudent business-man will hesitate to reduce the wages or the number of his employes when their services no longer justify the expenditure. But this is not, and never has been, the practice in the public service. There is no just reason why any officer should be retained in the public service at the cost of the public when there are no duties for him to perform; but the abolition of an office to which a compensation is at-

tached is asking too much of the moral and intellectual courage of the average American politician. This is due to the general corruption of the civil-service,—national, State, city, county, town, village, and all other public employments. Politics have become trade, and the trade consists of traffic in the profits of holding public office. John wants a certain office; he promises Tom, Dick, and Bill that if they will help him and pack a caucus, and have him nominated and elected, he will have them appointed to offices with nominal duties and liberal pay. Elected, he fills all the places at his command with men who will work for him; if there be not enough places, he will have some additional ones created; and the whole public service has been in this way converted into an asylum for the support of the personal adherents of other public officers. In fact, the public service is, except in name, in no sense a "public" service. The public pay the bills, but the "service" rendered as an equivalent is largely imaginary. The rule in all Governments is to add to the number of employed, and never reduce; and in this way the pay-rolls always increase, and never diminish. Of course, the same political

power that can create an office to give a place

to one person can be as successfully exer-

cised to have the salary of another person

increased. The City Government of Chicago is an illustration of this practice. Many years ago the local politicians used to make pilgrimages to Springfield during the sessions of the Legislature. After the adjournment of that body, it would appear that they had used the forms of legislation to "amend the City Charter" by creating a number of new offices, and by providing that the Common Council, in fixing the salaries of certain places, should not fix them at less than a certain number of thousands a year each. Under this kind of government or October, and \$14.92\frac{1}{2} seller the year. Lard closed 10c per 100 its lower, at \$10.10\(\epsilon 10.12\frac{1}{2} \) cash, and \$9.92\frac{1}{2}\(\epsilon 9.95 \) for October. Meats were firmer, at 6\frac{1}{2}\(\epsilon \) for October. Meats were firmer, at 6\frac{1}{2}\(\epsilon \) for boxed shoulders, 8\frac{1}{2}\(\epsilon \) for do short clears. Lake freights were active, at 2\(\epsilon 2\) \(\epsilon \) for oorn to Buffalo. Rail freights were unchanged. Highwines were steady, at \$1.09\text{ per gallon. Flour was quiet and firm. Wheat closed \(\epsilon \) \(\epsilon \) in great the city would have to abandon its special system of tax collection and resort to the machinery of the State law. But there were then in office a Tax Commissioner, an Assessor, and a Tax Collector, with assistants; these three offices made sands a year each. Under this kind of gov

resort to the State law \$100,000 a year. To for the collection of taxes would have and, sooner than put these persons and save the \$100,000 a year, the Council refused to change the mode of collecting taxes, and, as a result, the city lost \$1,300,000 of its revenue for 1873 and 1874. Notwithstanding the city in 1875 did resort to the State law, the Common Council even then refused to abolish the office of Tax

> 1876 actually made appropriations for these officers. To keep these men in office, after they had ceased to have any duties, has cost the City of Chicago over a million and a half of dollars. That is the penalty the public pays for a civil-service founded on the principle of creating offices for men. Last winter, shortly after Congress met, it was discovered that the printing, stamping, counting, and assorting of fractional cur ency cost more to produce it than the pur chase of silver and coining it in fractional parts of the dollar. The change in the law recalling the fractional currency and provid ing for the issue of small silver rendered seless the services of nearly 1,000 persons employed in the Printing and other Tressury Bureaus at Washington. Various were the efforts made to "save" these persons, and their discharge was characterized despotic and cruel. The ground was boldly taken that it was the duty of the Government to take care of these persons by providing them with places at the public expense. At this time there is another body of 800 or 900 persons employed at Washington who have been legisated out of office. They were to be allowed to resign on the 13th of August with two months' pay, or be dismissed finally on the 13th of October. Not one has resigned. Each and every one expects to be retained They refuse to understand by what right the lovernment discharges from its services m

use for them. The Government of the United States ctually found out since last January that it had 1,400 to 1,500 persons employed in the departments at Washington alone for whom it had no possible use, and, with a courage and a perseverance wholly unprecedented, Congress legislated them out of office and saved the amount of their annual

ecause it has no use for them; they insist

it is the duty of the Government to provide

The work of reduction has been resisted by all the heads of divisions, and ominous edictions have been made as to the result but there is hardly a doubt that the reduc tion might have been carried further, and not only at Washington, but in the civil-service in all its branches all over the country.

A year ago the proposition to reduce the number and the salaries of the employes of the City of Chicago was rejected not only as an outrage upon the persons in office, but as calculated to paralyze the Government. But perseverance, aided by actual poverty, has, after a long and determined struggle, shown that it was possible to reduce the force and to reduce the salaries of all hes of the city service, without any detriment to the public interest, and with a great saving to a depleted treasury. The hreat that if salaries were reduced every faithful officer would resign, has not been carried out. No one has voluntarily resigned. The reduction of the force has not mpaired its efficiency, because the force was entirely too large for the business it had to perform. The reduction has enabled the city to get rid of a number of pensioners tion that, if the city was a private concern managed by its own proprietors in a business way, the force and expenditure for salaries could be reduced, and would be reduced, another 30 per cent, with a great improvement in the efficiency of every depart-

The reduction of expenditures, public and private, is a duty which each man owes to himself and to the community. In the eleven years which have followed the War we have done little, voluntarily, to correct and reduce the extravagant habits and expenditures resulting from the unnatural condition of war. What we have failed to do voluntarily is now an unavoidable necessity, and Governments and individuals who do not yield to that necessity can hope for no result but the inevitable one-bankruptcy.

CHEAP BEER. The Cincinnati Commercial has once more set in motion the ball of beer-reform, and other papers are urging it on. It may be assumed at the outset, the opinions or preju-dices of the Prohibitionists to the contrary notwithstanding, that beer is a great publi cessity. It is a drink that cheers but does not inebriate. It quenches the thirst without leaving bad effects. If any one is bound to tipple, beer is the best drink to practice on. It is beautiful to the eye, mollifying to the temper, delightful to the taste. It is social, philosophical, and kindly. The workingman draws nourishment from it, the intellectual man gets inspiration from it. It is a favorite with the fastidious; it is a necessity with the masses. Being a drink of univer-sal use and necessity, the beer-drinkers are rapidly coming to the conclusion that, like other articles of universal use and necessity, it ought to be cheaper. Almost everything else has fallen in price. Beer alone remains at its old figures. The Cincinnati Germans have taken the initiative in the reform movement. As they drink the most beer and the best beer, they are the proper ones to do it. In the true German spirit, they have been getting at the rationale of the matter, and place their reform on a scientific and statistical basis. As the result of their investigation, they have discovered that abor has become cheaper, that hops and barey are just as cheap as they were before the War, that the process of making beer has been cheapened, and that the consumption of it has largely increased; and yet they say 'The price of a keg of beer before the War was \$1.50, and now it is \$2.50,—an increase which the 25-cent stamp does not account for,—while the cost of making a keg of eight Starting on these figures, the Germans say, according to the Commercial:

according to the *Commercial:*

In answer to the question, "How many ordinary glasses are there to a keg?"—come two replies. One is: "That depends on how the beer is drawn. If you draw slow, you get 100 glasses; but, if the beer be fresh and in fast demand, you can get 150." The other is: "If you give people a fair, ordinary glass of fresh beer, —an honest glass, in fact, —you cannot draw more than 96 glasses to the keg." The difference between these two estimates is 54 glasses, which, at 5 cents a glass, amounts to \$2.70 per keg. Here is the battle-ground between glasses, which, at o cents a glass, amounts to \$32.70 per keg. Here is the battle-ground between the drinkers and the sellers. If a keg of beer retails for \$7.50, there is a profit to the retailer, after deducting the wholesale price, of \$6—which is too much; if it retails for only \$4.80, the profit is

3.30, which is not so exorbitant. The Germans are right in their demand, and the American beer-drinkers will reinforce

ment. They should make their demand in a positive manner, and insist either that the aloons shall furnish a good, honest, flat-botomed, old-fashioned mug of beer for ents, or else two of the present curvingided, upward-bottomed glasses, which hold more froth than beer, for the same price. There must either be a reduction in the price of beer or an improvement in the capacity of glasses. Beer-drinkers everywhere will watch the crusade of the Cine innati Ger nans with intense interest, for, if they car ucceed where beer is drank more freely an water, there will certainly Commissioner and Assessor, and during rounds for hope of reform in other citie formers themselves will wish the German ess, since whatever tends to cheape

When Kasson, of Iowa, was arraigning Trange in the House for his unpatriotic reord during the War, and making terrible oints on him, the New York Democrati embers held a hurried consultation as their line of defense. Something must be done, and that quickly, to break the force of the indictment for disloyalty that Kasson was riveting upon him. Not one of the could recall a single patriotic utterance of Tilden's during the whole War, nor a patriotic act. They could remember no Union speech he had made, nor an instance where he ever contributed a dollar for the support of the War, or even for samtary relief work His whole record, so far as they could recol lect it, was that of a malevolent Copperhead In this extremity, HEWITT, Chai man of the Democratic National Committee, telegraphed to Thom, who was visiting his brother at New Lebanon, where their quack-medicin factory is located, to furnish him with some materials for a reply to Kasson's accusation Next day, when he rose to reply to Kasson he presented the following telegraphic dis patch from MARBLE in evidence of TILDEN'S

NEW LEBANON, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- To the Hon. A. S. Hewitt, House of Representatives, Washington: Your telegram received and shown me. Although Mr. Tilden was for the ten years previous though Mr. Tilden was for the ten years previous to the War and during the War in private life, his position in respect to the War was never open to the slightest doubt, etc. Manton Marble. Now scan this answer of Tilden's bottlenolder. He says, "TILDEN's position in respect to the War was never open to the slightest doubt," which corroborates just what Kasson had affirmed. Notice that MARRIE is careful not to say that TILDEN was a Union man during the War. He makes no such assertion, but adroitly turns the point so as to mislead and deceive the reader, and leave the inference on his mind that TILDEN was an ardent patriot during the Rebellion. This is a very mean dishonest fraud, and deserves to be and severely denounced. MANTON MARRIE Well knows that SAM THORN was a rank, relentless, and incorrigible Copperhead from 1859 to 1869. He indorsed Buchanan's position before the War, JEFF DAVIS' position during the War, and Anny Johnson's after the War. MARBLE well knows that throughout the whole frightful contest for five years, with the existence of the nation hanging in the balance, Theren's record is utterly barren of patriotic words or deeds. Perhaps he intended his remark as ironical, that TILDEN's position in respect to the War was never open to the slightest doubt." It certainly was not. From first to last it was consis ently, bitterly, venomously Copperhead.

THE COURT-HOUSE STEAL: HOW TO STOP IT So far as the County Board is concerns we fear the McNett-WALKER-PERIOLAT and County Ring stone steal has been definitely perpetrated. We have little hope that it will in the face of full exposure and great public indignation will scarcely heattate to vote against a reconsideration. The man Tabon is mainly responsible for the final award of the contract to McNeIL. The vote was as Yeas-Carroll, Cleary, Conly, Holden, McCaf-

frey, Mulloy, Tabor, Johnson—8.

Nays—Ayars, Burdick, Busse, Guenther, Herting, Lonergan, Schmidt—7. There was a majority, it will be seen, of

ust one. Mr. Lonergan, who, on several previous occasions, much to the surprise of his friends and the public, had enabled the Ring to secure a majority by lending it his vote, has evidently had his eyes opened, and in this stone job has persistently voted against the Ring. The Ring would have failed of a majority, then, if it had not secured Tabon's vote. He was elected as an anti-Ring member of the Board last year, and has disappointed, if not betrayed, his constituents. such punishment as can be visited upon him through the contempt of former friends

ought not to be stinted. The case stands thus : First there was an effort to award the contract to WALKER under his own name at a bid which was \$155,000 in excess of the present contract price. Indeed, the Ring in caucus and committee had resolved to put it through, but at last got scared at the enormity of their steal and backed out from fear that they would overreach themselves. Then WALKER came forward under McNeIL's bid, and offered his stone and a mortgage of his quarry for \$540,000. This was \$5,000 in excess of another bid for limestone, but it was taken up. Worse than this, it was from \$40,000

to \$100,000 in excess of bids for furnishing sandstone, which is much more desirable. The anti-Ring Commissioners insisted upon this; the Aldermen appointed to consult on behalf of the city insisted upon it; the public insisted upon it; yet the Ring would concede nothing further, but, by securing Tabos, rushed through their job. Now, as WALKER originally wanted \$155,000 more for the same stone and work which he now undertakes to furnish for \$540,000, there is no doubt that, in addition to the margin over sandstone of from \$40,000 to \$100,000, it is fully understood by the Ring that the extras shall bring the contract up to the original figure. Besides, it will compel the city to take Walker's stone at his own price to build

the other half of the building. The question now is, how to defeat the Ring, and render their thieving contract in-operative. It can only be done by prohibiting the issue of bonds for the payons is estimated at 90 cents to \$1." ment of the steal. The law under which the Ring claim the right to issue the bonds for building the Court-House was approved Feb. 23, 1872. It was special in its nature, inasmuch as it was suggested by the Chicago fire, and limited to counties containing over 100,000 inhabitants. Even under this law it requires a vote of two-thirds of the Board to suthorize the issue of bonds for building the Court-House; so the anti-Ring members, if steadfast to their principles, can prevent the consummation of the steal by refusing to authorize the issue of bonds, since the bare Ring majority of one vote is not enough for that purpose.

But the fact is that this special law was repealed by a general law for the government of counties, and defining the daties of Coun-

1874, nearly two years later. Relative to th

issue of bonds this law provides:
When the County Board of any county shall deem it necessary to issue county bonds to enable them to perform any of the duties imposed on them by law, they may, by an order entered of record, specifying the amount of bonds required and the object for which they are issued, submit to the legal voters of their county, at any general election, the question of issuing such county bonds. The amount of bonds so issued shall not exceed, including the then existing indebtedness of the county, 5 per then existing indebtedness of the county, 5 per centum on the value of such taxable property of centum on the value of such taxable property of such county as ascertained by the assessment for the State and county tax for the preceding year. Said vote shall be by ballot. or which shall be writ-ten or printed, "For county bonds," or "Against county bonds," and if a majority of the votes at such election on that question shall be "For coun-ty bonds," said County Board shall be authorized to issue such bonds of not less than \$100, nor more than \$1,000 each, navable respectively in not more than \$1,000 each, payable respectively in no less than one year nor more than twenty years with interest payable annually at the rate of no nore than 10 per cent per annum.

The only authority, therefore, which the

County Board possesses to raise the money to carry out the stone steal is to submit the proposed issue of bonds to a vote of the people. The Supreme Court, in the late cases, decided very emphatically that when ever there are both a general and a specia law on a given subject in this State, the gen eral law is the only one that is valid. It ha also decided there cannot be two general laws on the same subject. In the prese case this position is fortified by the fact that the general law relative to the issue of county bonds was passed subsequently to the special law, and repealed the latter.

PROP. TYNDALL ON MATERIALISM. The introduction to Prof. TYNDALL's Fragments of Science," which had previously appeared as a contribution to the Fort-nightly Review, contains some general ideas of his upon the question of Materialism which are extremely interesting. The paper itself was written in the form of an answer to James Martineau's criticism of the Pro-fessor's famous "Belfast Address," and, as it contains numerous notes and references to previous essays and addresses, it is extremely ifficult to reproduce the substance of it in | tion do not elevate him above the snow-crysan intelligent manner; but we may at least tal, the oak, or the fern. He is only a ter, the part it plays in the creation of organ-isms from the lowest forms up to man, and its relations to the principle called Life. The broad basis upon which he builds his doctrine comprehends the existence of a certain force pervading the illimitable universe, known in its most familiar form by the name of Life, which may be regarded as the ultimate es-sence of matter. The illustrations which Prof. TYNDALL draws of the operations of this force are so exquisitely beautiful that we are tempted to reproduce them. The first appertains to the action of this power in organic matter, which is illustrated in the

formation of the snow-crystals: Let us then travel in company to the Caribbean Sea, and halt upon the heated water. What is that sea, and what is the sun which heats it? Anthat sea, and what is the sun winton nears it? Answering for myself, I say that they are both matter. I fill a glass with the sea-water and expose it on the deck of the vessel; after some time the liquid has all disappeared, and left a solid residue of salts in the glass behind. We have mobility, in-

visibility—apparent annihilation. In virtue of The giad and secret aid The sun unto the ocean paid, the water has taken to itself wings and flown off as sapor. From the whole surface of the Caribbean Sea such vapor is rising: and now we must follow it—not upon our legs, however, nor in a ship, nor even in a balloon, but by the mind's eye—in other words, by that power of Vorstellung which Mr. MARTINEAU knows so well, and which he so justly scorns when it indulges in loose practices. Compounding, then, the northward motion of

the vapor with the earth's axial rotation, we track the vapor with the earth's axial rotation, we track our fugitive through the higher atmospheric regions, obliquely across the Atlantic Ocean to Western Europe, and on to our familiar Alpa. Here another wonderful metamorphosis occurs. Floating on the cold, calm air, and in presence of the cold firmament, the vapor condenses, not to particles of water, but to particles of crysta water. These coalesce to stars of snow, which fall upon the mountains in forms so exquisite that, when irst seen, they never fall to excite rapture. As to beauty, indeed, they put the work of the lapidar to shame, while as to accuracy they render con to same, while as to accuracy they render con-crete the abstractions of the geometer. Are these crystals "matter"? Without presuming to dog-matize, I answer for myself in the affirmative. Still, a formative power has obviously here come into play which did not manifest itself in either the liquid or the vapor. The question now is, Was not the power "potential" in both of them, re-quiring only the proper conditions of temperature to bring it into action? Again I answer for myself

From these lower forms of organic mahe passes to the vegetative principle of life, and draws his illustration from the oak:

A Sunday or two ago I stood under an oak planted by Sir John Moore, the hero of Corunna. On the ground near the tree little oaklets were successfully fighting for life with the surrounding vegetation. The scorns had dropped into the friendly soil, and this was the result of their interaction. What is the acorn? what the earth? and what the What is the acorn? what the earth? and what the sun, without whose heat and light the tree could not become a tree, however rich the soil, and however healthy the seed? I answer for myself; as before—all "matter," and the heat and light which here play so potent a part are acknowledged to be motions of matter. By taking something much lower down in the vegetable kingdom than the oak, we might approach much more nearly to the case of crystallization already discussed, but this is not now necessary. If the power to build a tree be conceded to pure matter, what an amazing expansion of our notions of the "potency of matter" is implied in the concession! Think of the acorn, of the earth, and of the solar light and matter" is implied in the concession! Think of the acorn, of the earth, and of the solar light and heat—was ever such necromancy dreamt of as the production of that massive trunk, those sway-ing boughs and whispering leaves, from the inter-action of these three factors? In this interaction, moreover, consists what we call Ufe.

The culmination of the power of matter is in the production of Man. Prof. TYNDALL applies his theory as follows:

Physiologists say that every human being come from an egg, not more than 1-130th of an inch is

diameter. Is this egg matter? I hold it to be at as much as the seed of a fern or of an oak. Nin months go to the making of it into a man. Are the additions made during this period of gestation trawn from matter? I think so, undoubtedly. I here be anything beside matter in the egg, or it he infant subsequently slumbering in the womby that is it? The questions already asked with what is it? The questions arready successful effective to the stars of snow may be here receated. Mr. Mantineau will complain that I am lisenchanting the babe of its wonder; but is this he case? I figure it growing in the womb, woven by a something not itself, without conscious participation on the part of either father or mother, the state of the state ticipation on the part of either father or mother, and appearing in due time, a living miracle, with all its organs and all their implications. Consider the work accomplished during these nine months in forming the eye alone—with its lens, and its humors, and its miraculous retina behind. Consider the ear with its tympanum, cochlea, and Corti's organ—an instrument of three thousand strings, built adjacent to the brain, and employed. strings, built adjacent to the brain, and employed by it to sift, separate, and interpret, antecedent to all consciousness, the sonorous tremors of the ex-ternal world. All this has been accomplished, not only without man's contrivance, but without his knowledge, the secret of his own organization having been withheld from him since his birth in

rable past, until the other day. Me

Summing up, however, Prof. TYNDALL's

argument, it appears that the most he has

reative principle. Prof. TYNDALL arrives at

the Christian. We select Mr. MARTINEAU

because he is not purely a theologian, but is

liberal enough to accept many of the revela-

tions of Science, even when they conflict

with Theology. When Prof. TYNDALL ventures beyond the limits of assertion, he is in

the dark. He says himself, "how matter

came to have this power is a question on

which I never ventured an opinion." "The

ories of evolution go but a short way towards

the explanation of this mystery." He can-

not even give this Power any form or name.

He says: "When I attempt to give the

Power which I see manifested in the universe

an objective form, personal or otherwise, it slips away from me, declining all intellectual

use the pronoun 'He' regarding it; I dare not call it a 'Mind;' I refuse to call it even

'Cause.' Its mystery overshadows me;

but it remains a mystery, while the objective

frames which my neighbors try to make it fit simply distort and desecrate it." How

the physical processes are connected with

the facts of consciousness he can never solve.

He says it is unthinkable, "The chasm be-

tween the two classes of phenomena is in-

tellectually impassable." The Christian

gives another name to this Power. He

to be Divine. After he has named his Power.

Prof. TYNDALL gropes in darkness. It is

only an assertion. The Christian walks in

light. By the use of the organs of Divine

which is all-sufficient,

explains every mystery, which has name and form, which is rational in its operations, which explains every

phenomenon, which gives harmony

the whole system of humanity and con-

sistency to the whole physical creation. It is certainly rational. It is intelligent. More

than all this, it brings peace, and joy, and comfort to the one who believes it, and sup-

plies an all-pervading need. Assuming Prof.

Tynpall's doctrine to be correct, man per-

ishes with the making. His wonderful fab-

ric, his consciousness, thought, feeling, emo-

sion, the Christian recognizes

cognizes it, feels it, believes it, knows it

ulation. I dare not, save poetically,

ne is to assert the sufficiency of matter as

the creative principle. As against this comes the assertion of the Christian that God, controlling matter in all its operations, is the his conclusion by pure reason, the Christian by reason and faith combined. There is, however, a wide difference between Prof. TYNDALL, the Materialist, and Mr. MARTINEAU,

The proper way to probeed, therefore, is to enjoin the County Board from voting an issue of bonds for the building of the Court-House until they have submitted the ques tion to the people and it has been approved by a popular vote. This step should be taken at once, and we presume the Citizens' Association will charge with the responsibility. This will be a much easier method than to undertake the rippin up of the contract by showing fraud, which Ring so solidly united, and each member of which has evidently so much at stake. Still, there is little question but the prima facis evidence of fraud will be an additional incentive to the courts to enforce the law for submitting the issue of bonds to a popular vote. There can be little doubt of sult of such a vote. The people will not deliberately vote away hundreds of dollars into the hands of a Ring. Indeed, we believe that nine out of every ten taxpayers would vote for the indefinite postponement of building the Court-House if the question could be submitted to them in that way. By refusing, however, to authorize the issue of the bonds to carry out the present contract, the people may secure such five honest, anti-Ring members next fall, who, in connection with the present honest members who will be left in the Board, may break the Ring power. We shall expect to hear to-morrow that the Citizens' Association has determined upon a course to enforce the law relative to the issue of the bonds

> him when he is gone. Even if Prof. Travincing, the intuitions of the human soul would spurn it. They would still cling to that religion which, as MARTINEAU beautifully says, "is ever ready to work with the will, to unbind and sweeten the affections, and bathe the life with reverence, but refusing to be seen, or to pass from a divine hue of thinking into a human pattern of JOHN RUSKIN, who has almost foresken his noble work of art-criticism and devoted him-self of late to the criticism of human society, is, to say the least, not very polite in his assertions. In a recent number of his Fors Clavigera he writes that all civilized nations are rotten and villainous. "They consist," says he, "of (a) a mass of half-taught, discontented persons calling themselves the people; of (b) a thing calling itself a Government, meaning an apparatus for collecting and spending money; and of (c) a small number of capitalists, many of them rogues, and most of them stupid persons who have no idea of any object of human existence other than money-making, gambling, and champagne-bibbing. Then there is a certain quantity of literary men, saying anything

they can get paid to say; of clergymen, saying anything they have been taught to say; and (in England) of nobility, saying nothing at all." Mr. CARLYLE put the matter much more tersely in his decl tion that "the population of the world i several millions, mostly fools." One of Mr. Ruskin's friends recently wrote him a private letter of expostulation, in which he said: "If you believe (1) that 'the entire system of modern life is corrupted with the ghastliest forms of injustice and untruth,' I wonder that you believe in God, or any future, in effort at all, or in anything but des-pair. . . I should like to know on what grounds you think yourself entitled to call Mr. Herbert Spencer and Mr. John Stuart Mill—geese (2)." To which Mr. Ruskin bluntly replied: "I do not believe, I know. that the entire system of modern life is thus corrupted; and I know a goose when I see one." It is evident from this that expostulation is wasted on Mr. Ruskin, but it is none

the less a pity to hear the "sweet bells jangled, out of tune." PEDIGREE OF THE OYSTER.

Yet a few more days, and the atmosphere in the vicinity of the corner of Clark and Madison streets will become redolent with the savory lamelilibranchiate. Since the earliest times tradition has assigned the 1st day of September as the opening of the oyster season. Just why, in these days of scientific progress, the rule should remain in force is not quite apparent. In the Dark Ages, before the invention of the railroad and refrigerator cars, and when the delicate mollusk would naturally lose much of its virgin flavor in transportation, there was, no doubt, wisdom in refraining from the oyster during the summer months, and even in prohibiting the disturbance of its beds by the fishers, thus giving it an opportunity to generate and increase. But nowadays, by the aid of modern appliances, the oyster may be landed in Chicago during the oyster may be landed in Chicago during the month of July in all its native innocene and freshness. Scientists have declared repeat edly that, in so far as the spawning of the oyster is concerned, it is quite as good eating then as at any other time of year. Such was,

DUS, in one of the old English comed

Faith, an I had you tub t' the brim Filled wi' oysters. I'd swallow 'em Mistress Merry—What! i' midsummer! But Sir Quintus, like many another thropist, was far in advance of his age. Ever at a much later date there were very strin gent laws in England governing the ovster-fishery. Bishop SPRAT, in his very interesting paper on "The History of the Generation and Ordering of Green Oysters, Commonly Called the Colchester Oysters," refers to these regula-tions as follows: "After the month of May it tions as follows: "Alter the cultch, and punish is felony to carry away the cultch, and punish is felony to carry away the cultch, and punish is be those of size (that is to say) about the bigness of a half-crown piece, or when, the two shells being shut, a fair shilling will rattle between

The oyster is by no means a modern luxury People sitting down to one of the marble-tog tables in a Madison street oyster-house before a steaming bowl of the concection popularly known as "stew;" or, perhaps, before a plate containing on its surface the rows of damp shells with their pearly interior thrown open and exposing the obese and tender mollusk; or, petter yet, before the voluptuous sea-produ nessed in a delicate and warm-tinted coating incased in a delicate and warm-tinted coating of crumbs,—these people, we repeat, do not often pause and reflect that what they are now feast. ing upon at a moderate cost is the same kind of dainty which once adorned the banquet-table Satire, declares that the Roman gourmands were frequently at the great expense of bringing oysters from the coast of Britain to their feasts. So highly were oysters esteemed by them that some enterprising caterers went into the scheme of transplanting them from the Northern seas to the Mediterranean. We have so high an authority as PLINY for the states that SERGIUS OVATA established artificial oyster-beds at Baise. It is equally certain that simi-lar beds were started in Lake Fusara, the

Acheron of Virgili.

In our generation, the oyster flourishes most and to the best advantage in Chesapeake Bay, and in the culinary preparation of the bivalve, in so modulating the time, the heat, the conditionents, to the oyster itself, as to convey to the epicure the keenest delight and the kindest remembrance, there is no city like Baltimore, and there are no conditions. Acheron of VIRGIL. there are no cooks like the Baltimore cook There are to be found no great, strapping ruf ans, who smash the shells with a hammer, and sling the poor, unoffending oyster into the bat-ter, like doughnuts into a kettle, without one atom of remorse for their offense not only against humanity, but against all laws of artistic cookery. They gently persuade the the fragile, quivering morsel, and, with a labor praise, watch over each phase of the orster as dawns gradually, under the beneficent glow of the furnace, into the more perfect and admira-ble state of a true edible. Would that some

what of their spirit might be transfused into And yet, the oyster raw is not without its good points. The prime necessity involved in its being eaten in this condition is that it shall be of a succulent largeness. The small oyster is no more fit to be taken raw than is the fat their appropriate spheres. In regard to the extent of size proper for the raw oyster ittle can be not definitely settled among connoisseurs how or where they are limited in their natural growth. In general terms, it may be stated that there has never yet been found a specimen too gigantic for a human being to accom swallow. It is true that there are vag of oysters looming up, far back in the dusk of antiquity, into vast and luscious dimensions, but unfortunately these traditions have never een verified. A historian of ALEXANDER's expedition relates that in India there were for oysters a foot long. Alas! that gross and vul-gar science should interrupt so pleasing a tale y denying India even the possession of a soli

tary oyster-bed.

In England the oyster has always been the favorite of royalty and commonalty. The beds of Rutipiceae were considered the best in the world before the Norman Conquest. For many artificial beds for their supply, and these exist all along the coast, at Brickel-sea, Langro, Mersey, Fringrego, Wivenho, Falesbury, and Salt-Coase. Here it is customary to plant them in pits about 3 feet deep in the salt marshes, whence the sea is let out through sluices, leaventh and the salt marshes, whence the sea is let out through sluices, leaventh and the salt marshes, whence the sea is let out through sluices, leaventh and salt deep. This whence the sea is let out through sluices, leaving the water about a foot and a half deep. This water, standing for a long time in the sun, assumes a greenish tinge, which is communicated to the oysters themselves, rendering them peculiarly palatable to the Parisian epicures. Their only enemy while in the water is a fish called the fire-finger, or spur-rowel, which gots into the shell when the oyster gapes and sucks it out. It is true, as Sir ANTHONY CARLISLE remarked, that the shelly case of the oyster is its

OBITUARY.

JOSEPH R. UNDERWOOD. JOSEPH R. UNDERWOOD.

JOSEPH R. UNDERWOOD, ex-Senator of the United States from Kentucky, died at Bowling Green, Ky., on Wednesday last, in his 86th year. He was born in Virginia, but was adopted at the age of 12 by an uncle in Kentucky. He graduated at the University of Lexington in 1811, studied law with ROBERT WICKLIFFE, and practiced his profession until 1823, serving in the studied law with ROBERT WICKLIFFE, and practiced his profession until 1823, serving in the Legislature from 1816 to 1819. He was in the State Senate in 1825-6, was Judge of the Court of Appeals from 1828 to 1835, and served in Congress from 1825 to 1843. In 1846 he was Speaker of the State Legislature, and in 1847 was sent to the United States Senate, resuming the practice of the law at the expiration of his term. In 1824 and 1844 he was a Presidential Elector, and in 1864 a member of the Chicago Conven

CHARLES C. CHATFIELD. CHARLES C. CHATFIELD, the publ CHARLES C. CHATFIELD, the publisher of several educational journals, died in New Haven, Conn., a few days since, in his 35th year. He graduated from Yale College in 1866, and was the founder and publisher of the Yale Courant and the College Courant. On the establishment of the Journal of Education in Boston last year, the College Courant and the Connecticut School Journal were united with the other New England 'educational publications, and Mr. CHATFIELD was chosen publisher. He has also published a number of literary and scientific works.

OTHER DEATHS.

Among other deaths recently announced are

OTHER DEATHS.

Among other deaths recently announced are those of Louis Anthony Gescheidt, M. D., one of the most eminent physicians and occlists in this country; of ALEXANDER P. FIELD, one of the early settlers of Illinois, who was Secretary of State under Gov. Duncan, a candidate (Whig) for Congress in 1836 against Zadoc Caser, and Secretary of State for the Territory of Wisconsin under appointment from President Harrison; and of Count Hipperson of Count Hipperson and Country of Misconsin under appointment from President Harrison; and of Count Hipperson and Country of Misconsin under appointment from President Harrison; and of Count Hipperson and Country of Misconsin under appointment from President Harrison; and of Country of Misconsin under appointment from President Harrison; and of Country of Misconsin under appointment from President Harrison; and of Country of Misconsin under appointment from President Harrison; and of Country of Misconsin under appointment from President Harrison; and of Country of Misconsin under appointment from President Harrison; and of Country of Misconsin under appointment from President Harrison; and of Country of Misconsin under appointment from President Harrison; and of Country of Misconsin under appointment from President Harrison; and of Country of Misconsin under appointment from President Harrison; and of Country of Misconsin under appointment from President Harrison; and of Country of Misconsin under appointment from President Harrison; and of Country of Misconsin under appointment from President Harrison; and of Country of Misconsin under appointment from President Harrison; and of Country of Misconsin under appointment from President Harrison; and of Country of Misconsin under appointment from President Harrison; and of Country of Misconsin under appointment from President Harrison; and of Country of Misconsin under appointment from President Harrison; and of Country of Misconsin under appointment from President from President from President from President from Preside from President Harrison; and of Count Hip-Politie Dr Tocqueville, a member of the French Senate, who was a strong Republican, and took a special interest in the progress of the United States; of Dr. Gustaf Herders Mellin, a distinguished Swedish literateur, who has written many historical novels; of Prof. G. Battista Camvari, one of the most eminent of the modern Leiber presiden; and of eminent of the modern Italian painters; and o Dr. James Henry, the famous English com Dr. James Henry, the famous English commentator of Virgit; of Dr. Londoala, well known among students of English literature as the author of the "Cumberland Worthles" and numerous biographies; of Ruyus R. Graves, one of the leading cotton merchants of New York City, whose principal customers were the great milliowners of New England; of the Rev. James Metcaly Shaw, a missionary of the Presbythrian Church at Tung Chow, China, who was a graduate of the Western Reserve College of the class of 1871; of Benjamin Field, a prominent Liberal-Republican politician in New York, and for several years a member of the Republican State Committee; of Lieut.-Col. Ogle B. Gowan, for many years a member of the Candian Parliament, and, since 1861, Post-Office Inspector for Upper Canada; of George Rosers Perkins, author of many well-known mathe-

natical treatises; and the New York Herald says chief of La Presse from stantly the daily political In January, 1861, he i years, to found Le Te. prominent place in the press. In 1858 M. NEFF rus founded the Rev. he remained one of t which be chiefly printe seligious criticisms."

George Macdonald has ticle about the elder B Hawthorne's "Scarle stized for Mrs. Lander,

The volume "On Gove kin, of the Nation, is and by Henry Holt & Co. "Mercy Philbrick's Cho Roberts Brothers' "No The death is announce Fichte, the son of the g author of a large num applical subjects. His Royal Highness, th

ves an Eastern journal oys are getting well ale The Empress Carlotta faw days ago, and con turn to the asylum by the Edward Everett Hale's st ne of the critics of those not give a tea-party with old china they have in

A correspondent of the so that his portraits on a give him a round, full fa ce, are almost caricate We notice that an emiss day-Lecture Society is getti East, the journals of that re interesting paragraphs sett In his farewell address to inghamshire, Mr. Disraeli at to the principles of progress reconcile change with that which is one of the main

trength. The Atlantic for October ard's story of the battle of A braries, by John Fiske, Assivard College; a sketch of hoods, by C. D. Warner; a dours, by Miss Preston; and Bayard Taylor writes i

New York Tribune that he w the Centennial "such a s better-or rather the rich tive in cities and claim high opportunities of knowledge objects to the statement, confounding the "richer" class, -surely a captions at so much pains to define h It is said that J. Lella Mar tician of Louisiana who died by evil associations. Born Canada, was educated and known as an orator in this Britain. About four years a life in New Orleans, becam dulged freely in opium-deba an overdose of opinm, whet or not it is not known.

The London Academy Art and Literature are new American Embassy. A England at the end of Jun complished lawyer, but is als can readers as a cultivated a the has been for some time a the Atlantic Monthly Mag writing in L'Art a very inte present state of American a

Of the opening of the Eag on Monday night the World concert cellar artists, with o by enough ability to draw as sionally, illustrated the po the arts of music and dand Further on it says: "The li useful purpose at a clinical teresting as features of balle were serious, and the scena doubtful days bulletin from

In a speech on the India Hamilton made one of the which, the Spectator says, politician not a Duke's son calculated that the interes nded at 4 per cent w sum, if the proposed loan for this reason he prefer The Spectator remarks on t "We can assure Lord Geo laws of simple arithmetic fected by geography or by mometer, and that, althou twice two is four even in

The American Register s amusing translation of " effected by the elder Duma in 1847. The denouement that of the original. In the let, who has not been wor sword, and who feels himsel presence of three corpses wonder what is to be his t melancholy orphan on eart dianappointed by the wrath studied my role, and acted people where one would he be punished? Father, whe """ "Thou shall live!?

on this tremendous ann Mr. Disraell, in his "S rlever satire on the En description of the great Marney," we are told, "d Dukeism;" he "expired his white wand, and b eaves." The satire is not dous effect to Mr. Disraeli in his old age to abandon time, and for no conceive unequal to the burdens of ter have retired from Par have consented to vegetate He has no children to be niary distress to press him fore him to run, and none be covered with the obscur

We are indebted to the 6 path Lyceum Bureau for cerning prominent lecture Danbury News, is to appeyear for the first time, his as Seen from a Back-Will have a new lecture. will have a new lecture on T. Barnum will not lecture Joaquin Miller will be W. Wendell Phillips will spea Parton has a new subject Fress." Bishop Gilbert Hidea in Liberis. Wong Chvert Christians to Heather William Parsons has a n Fulton." The venerable among the first to speak be twenty years ago, will real niscences of Lafayette. 'sect to San Francisco and Madame D'Apery—kn rill have a new lecture

Madame "D'Apery—km
world as "Olive Harper"
in ner own life. She mar
a Turkish lady, nearly al
Murad Effendi. Their of
the medium of a commo
at that time being unable
gentleman being ignoras
speech was, "I am your
living in Turkey he becar
lutionary movement and
tountry. Contrary to at
who remained behind, w
affenses, being dragged o
Thanks to the interposit
sal, she was set at libe al, the was set at liberare soon reunited at Airlith many discursive re

old English comedies, when

ad yon tub t' the brim
sters. I'd swallow 'em.
What! I' midsummer?
s, like many another ostremin advance of his age. Even
date there were very stringland governing the oyster.
IPRAT, in his very interesting
History of the Generation
been Oysters, Commonly Called
sters," refers to these regula"After the month of May it
away the cultch, and punish-"After the month of May it away the cultch, and punish-any of the oysters, unless it hat is to say) about the bigness see, or when, the two shells shilling will rattle between

no means a modern luxury.

In to one of the marble-top
in street oyster-house before
of the concoction popularly
in or, perhaps, before a plate " or, perhaps, before a plate surface the rows of damp pearly interior thrown open abese and tender mollusk; or, the voluptuous sea-product te and warm-tinted coating of ople, we repeat, do not often hat what they are now feast-erate cost is the same kind of adorned the banquet-tables zerors. Juvenal, in his Fourth that the Roman gourmands the great expense of bries hat the Roman gourmands the great expense of bring-the coast of Britain to their were oysters esteemed by terprising caterers went into ansplanting them from the the Mediterranean. We have was PLINY for the statement a established artificial oysteris equally certain that simi-tarted in Lake Fusars, the

on, the oyster flourishes most vantage in Chesapeake Bay, ry preparation of the bivalve, the time, the heat, the conditor itself, as to convey to the t delight and the kindest reis no city like Baltimore, and is like the Baltimore cooks, and no great, strapping ruffi-te shells with a hammer, and offending oyster into the bats into a kettle, without one , but against all laws They gently persuade the part, tenderly lift therefrom ing morsel, and, with a labor lowing as to be worthy of all each phase of the oyster as it under the beneficent glow of the more perfect and admira-edible. Would that some-

ster raw is not without its prime necessity involved in this condition is that it shall largeness. The small oyster be taken raw than is the fat red. Both have in this way spheres. In regard to the proper for the raw oyster e said, since it is ed among connoisseurs how re limited in their natural terms, it may be stated that been found a specimen too that there are vague legends g up, far back in the dusk of st and luscious dimensions, these traditions have never distorian of ALEXANDER'S ex-Alas! that gross and vul-interrupt so pleasing a tale wen the possession of a soli-

ovster has always been the and commonalty. The beds e considered the best in the orman Conquest. For many neir supply, and these exist st, at Brickel-sea, Langro, Wivenho, Falesbury, and tis customary to plant them deep in the salt marshes, et out through sluices, leaves a foot and a half deep. This r a long time in the sun, as inge, which is communicated aselves, rendering them pecu-the Parisian epicures. Their in the water is a fish called spur-rowel, which gets into e oyster gapes and sucks it Sir ANTHONY CARLIELE re-shelly case of the oyster is its

DEITUARY.

ERWOOD, ex-Senator of the Kentucky, died at Bowling dhesday last, in his 86th year.
ginia, but was adopted at the
cle in Kentucky. He gradrsity of Lexington in 1811, DBERT WICKLIFFE, and pracuntil 1823, serving in the solutil 1823, serving in the \$16 to 1819. He was in the \$-6, was Judge cf the Court to 1835, and served in Contests. In 1846 he was Speak-slature, and in 1847 was sent as Senate, resuming the pracene expiration of his term. In us a Presidential Elector, and f the Chicago Convention. ES C. CHATFIELD.

ATPIELD, the publisher of journals, died in New Hadays since, in his 35th year. In Yale College in 1866, and and publisher of the Yale College Courant. On the esgon Journal of Education in the College Courant and the cournal were united with the deducational publications, was chosen publisher. He a number of literary and a number of literary and

ER DEATHS the recently announced are thony Gescheidt, M. D., inent physicians and ocu-tof Alexander P. Field, there of Illinois, who was inder Gov. Duncan, a can-Congress in 1836 against Secretary of State for the nain under appointment alson; and of Count Hipwas a strong Republican, terest in the progress of Dr. Gustap Hendrik ished Swedish literateur, any historical novels; of anevari, one of the most m Italian painters; and of the famous English com-L; of Dr. Lonsdale, ng students of En-he author of the "Cum-and numerous bi-R. GRAVES, one of the mants of New York City, mers were the great milland; of the Rev. JAMES side of the Rev. Janus ssionary of the Prosbyte-Chow, China, who was a rn Reserve College of the tamin Field, a prominent littician in New York, and in Der of the Republican of Lieut.-Col. Ogle R.

rs a member of the Cana-since 1861, Post-Office In-ada; of GEORGE ROBERT many well-known mathe-

matical treatises; and of Auguste Nepptzen, the prominent French journalist, of whom the New York Herald says: "He was editor-in-chief of La Presse from 1856 to November, 1857. med in 1859, and edited almost constantly the daily political bulletin of the paper. In January, 1861, he finally left La Presse, to which he had been attached nearly sixteen years, to found Le Temps, which has taken a inent place in the ranks of the liberal In 1858 M. NEFFTZER and M. CH. DOLrus founded the Revue Germanique, of which he remained one of the chief writers, and in which he chiefly printed historical works and

PERSONAL

George Macdonald has been writing a magazine article about the elder Hamlet, Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" has been dram-

The volume "On Government" by E. L. Godkm, of the Nation, is announced for publication by Henry Holt & Co. Mercy Philbrick's Choice," the first volume o

Roberts Brothers' "No Name" series of novels, The death is announced of Immanuel Hermann Fichte, the son of the great Fichte. He was the author of a large number of works on philo sophical subjects.

His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburg, completed his 32d year on Sunday, Aug. 6, which moves an Eastern journal to say: "The Guelph boys are getting well along."

The Empress Carlotta escaped from her keepers a tew days ago, and could only be induced to return to the asylum by the stratagem of throwing flowers before her; she is very fond of flowers. Edward Everett Hale's story in Scribner reminds one of the critics of those housekeepers who can-not give a tea-party without bringing out all the old china they have in the house, whether it is needed or not.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune writes that Gov. Tilden is looking old and feeble, so much so that his portraits on the election banners, which give him a round, full face and a youthful appear-

We notice that an emissary of the Chicago Sun day-Lecture Society is getting in his work in the East, the journals of that region being filled with interesting paragraphs setting forth the work of the organization and the names of its officers.

In his farewell address to the electors of Buck-inghamshire, Mr. Disraeli said: "Not insensible inguishment to the principles of progress, I have endeavored to reconcile change with that respect for tradition which is one of the main elements of our social The Atlantic for October will contain Gen. How-

ard's story of the battle of Atlanta; a paper on Li-braries, by John Fiske, Assistant Librarian of Harvard College; a sketch of Jerusalem neighbor-hoods, by C. D. Warner; a paper on the Trouba-dours, by Miss Preston; and other interesting mat-

New York Tribune that he was surprised to find at the Centennial "such a small proportion of the better—or rather the richer—classes of those who the incities and claim higher culture and better poportunities of knowledge." The Independent bljects to the statement, blaming Mr. Taylor for confounding the "richer" with the "better" thas, -surely a captious criticism, since he was at so much pains to define his meaning exactly. It is said that J. Lella Martin, the colored poli-

tician of Louisiana who died recently, was ruined by evil associations. Born a slave, he escaped to Canada, was educated and entered the ministry, was pastor in Boston and Canada, and became well Britain. About four years ago he entered politica life in New Orleans, became dissipated, and in-dulged freely in opium-debauches. He died from n overdose of opium, whether taken intentionally The London Academy of the 12th inst. says:

"Art and Literature are both represented in the new American Embassy. Mr. William J. Hoppin. the Chief Secretary to the Legation, who arrived in England at the end of June, is not merely an accomplished lawyer, but is also well-known to Amercan readers as a cultivated and serious art-critic. He has been for some time a notable contributor to the Atlantic Monthly Magazine, and he is now writing in L'Art a very interesting account of the present state of American art. "

Of the opening of the Eagle Theatre, New York, on Monday night the World says: "Two London concert cellar artists, with extinct voices and barely enough ability to draw a small salary semi-occasionally, illustrated the possible depths to which the arts of music and dancing may be degraded." Purther on it says: "The limbs might serve some useful purpose at a clinical lecture, but were uninteresting as features of ballet. The new local jokes were serious, and the scenery was as cloudy as a doubtful day's bulletin from Old Probabilities." In a speech on the Indian Budget, Lord George

Hamilton made one of those wonderful blunders which, the Spectator says, "would destroy any politician not a Duke's son with a safe seat." He pounded at 4 per cent would equal the original oum, if the proposed loan were made in England; for this reason he preferred to make it in India. The Spectator remarks on this astounding figuring: "We can assure Lord George Hamilton that the laws of simple arithmetic are not in the least affected by geography or by the height of the the mometer, and that, although he may not know it twice two is four even in the remote longitude of

amusing translation of "Hamlet" into French, effected by the elder Dumas and M. Paul Meurice in 1847. The denouement is slightly different from that of the original. In the French version, Ham-let, who has not been wounded by the poisoned sword, and who feels himself very much alive in the presence of three corpses and a ghost, begins to wonder what is to be his fate. "Am I to remain a melancholy orphan on earth?" he asks. "A tragedian appointed by the wrath of God, if I have badly studied my role, and acted it ill, and killed fou eople where one would have sufficed, am I not to be punished? Father, what is my chastisement to be?" "Thou shall live!" declares the ghost, and m this tremendous announcement the curtain falls. Mr. Disraeli, in his "Sybil," perpetrated a very

tlever satire on the English aristocracy in his sescription of the great Marney family. "Lord Marney," we are told, "died in the full faith of a Dukeism;"he "expired leaning, as it were, on his white wand, and babbling of strawberry-eaves." The satire is now applied with tremen-dous effect to Mr. Disraeli himse.f, who has chosen in his old age to abandon the principles of a life-time, and for no conceivable motive. If he feit unequal to the burdens of public life, he might better have retired from Parliament altogether than have consented to vegetate in the House of Lords. He has no children to be ambitious for, no pecuniary distress to press him forward, no career before him to run, and none behind him that needs to

We are indebted to the Chicago agent of the Red-path Lyceum Bureau for interesting items con-cerning prominent lecturers: J. M. Balley, of the Danbury News, is to appear on the rostrum this year for the first time, his subject being "England as Seen from a Back-Window." Mrs. Livermore will have a new lecture on "The Great West." P. will have a new lecture on "The Great West." P.
T. Barnum will not lecture if his show succeeds,
Joaquin Miller will be West about three weeks.
Wendell Phillips will speak only in New England.
Parton has a new subject—"Our Centennial ConFreas." Bishop Gilbert Haven hopes to get a new
dea in Liberia. Wong Chin Foo will labor to convert Christians to Heathenism at 75 cents per head.
William Parsons has a new lecture on "Robert
Fulton." The venerable Josiah Quincy, who was
among the first to speak before lyceums, more than
twenty years ago, will reappear this year with reminiscences of Lafayette. Camilla Urso will go direct to San Francisco and thence to Australia.

Madame D'Apery—known in the newspaper

Madame D'Apery—known in the newspaper world as "Olive Harper"—has had a love-romance in ner own life. She married in Europe the son of a Turkish lady, nearly allied to the present ruler, Murad Effendi. Their courting was done through the medium of the medium of a common-phrase book, the lady at that time being unable to speak French and the gentleman being ignorant of English. His best speech was, "I am your humble servant." While living in Turkey he became involved in some revoliving in Turkey he became involved in some revolutionary movement and was obliged to flee the tonntry. Contrary to all expectations, his wife, who remained behind, was made to suffer for his sitenses, being dragged off to a Turkish dungeon. Thanks to the interposition of the American Contal, she was set at liberty. Husband and wife were soon reunited at Athens. These adventures, with many discursive reflections on the social and political history of Turkey, are to be recounted in a book from the pen of Olive Harper, entitled "The Tame Turk," soon to be issued by a Londan publishing house.

WASHINGTON.

European Capitalists Anxious to Secure the Four-and-a-Half Per-Cents.

The Country's Credit Now as Compared with the Same in 1861.

Secretary Morrill Thinks the \$1,000,000,000 Four Per-Cents Could Be Easily Disposed Of.

THE NEW BONDS.

THE DEMAND FOR THEM.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuns.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26.—In regard to the use of the 4½ per cents for banking purposes, the Solicitor of the Treasury has decided that circulation to the amount of 90 per centum of the par value of the 41/2 per cent bonds might be issued by the Comptroller of the Currency in circulating notes, upon the required deposit of such bonds. The above mentioned section, though specifying bonds bearing interest at a rate not less than 5 per centum per annum, is superseded, it is held, by Secs. 51 to 59, which provide that any United States registered bonds bearing interest are available to commence banking business. This decision commence banking business. This decision will, it is thought, immediately give an impetus to the demand of the 41/4 per cents, and enhance their value considerably. The Secretary of the Treasury said that

THE GREATEST DIFFICULTY

he had to contend with, and which caused his

conferences with the representatives of the large banking houses to be so protracted, was that he could not get them to harmonize among themselves. The foreign bankers wanted to monopolize the whole loan, and signified at first that they wanted all or none, to which effect they calbed here, and a regular series of communication

effect they calbed here, and a regular series of communication was kept up with them, which took a great deal of time. But Secretary Morrili felt that he ought not to allow the whole of so important a loan to be taken up entirely by capitalists abroad, and he thought that those of this country ought to be considered so far as they possessed the ability and disposition to handle it. Hence he applied himself to organize the individuals in treaty with him to an American and a European Syndicate, both to operate in accordance with one another. He could not in the discretion given him by Congress consent to the loan being monopolized in Europe. He feels great satisfaction, therefore, that he has equalized it, and secured harmony.

THE STRONGEST ELEMENT OF GRATIFICATION he finds in the remembrance that when he came here in 1861 our national obligations went begging, were below par, and we were paying at the rate of 12 per cent of interest, while now a bond, also low in interest compared with what has been paid before, is sought with avidity, and a struggle made to take it all up at once. The negotiation of the 4 per cents has not received any positive attention as yet, but remarks have been dropped as to the facility with which they could be disposed of, and Secretary Morrill thinks that there would be no difficulty should it be deemed advisable to place the whole \$1,000,000,000 of 4 per cents authorized by the act of July 14, 1870.

NOTES AND NEWS. GRINDING RETRENCHMENT.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26.-Each day brings to light great hardship and damage done by the unnecessary reductions made in the appropriations for the District. Much of the retrenchment was proper, but more was simply slashing without regard to any other question than how much could be added to the figures pressing the total retrenchment. The Commistime apportioning the resources of the District, and cutting down in all directions to meet the condition of affairs imposed by the House on account of Congress refusing to pay but a very small part of the share of expenses which have heretofore always been conceded as properly borne by the Government. Many of the most important interest will suffer. The schools will have to be suspended from two to four months because the usual fer. The schools will have to be suspended from two to four months because the usual amount cannot now be spared from taxes collected. As indications of how hard the reduction presses, the amount appropriated for medicines and physicians for the poor cannot be paid, and the physicians have been discharged. Many of the Government grounds of the city are entirely overgrown with weeds, and the shrubbery in them is being ruined by neglect.

Removed

To the Western Associated Press.**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.—Judge Tarbell, of Mississippi, has been tendered the office of Deputy First Comptroller of the Treasury, vice Col. William Hemphill Jones, of Delaware, whose resignation has been called for by the President. The change in that office will take place the latter part of next week.

Secretary Morrill leaves to-night or Monday for a short trip North. The Secretary has not been very well lately.

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

The tenth annual meeting of the Army of the Tennessee will be held here on the 18th and 19th of October. The statue of Gen. McPherson will be then unveiled with imposing ceremonies. Senator Logan, who succeeded Gen. McPherson in command on the day of his death, will deliver the oration.

JUDGE CATON AND MR. TILDEN.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

OTTAWA, Ill., Aug. 25.—The Chicago Times of this date contains a letter from the Hon. J. D. Caton, of this city, written with the evident purpose of bolstering up the War record of Samuel J. Tilden, Democratic candidate for President. Judge Caton has certainly made a nistake in lending the use of his great name for such a purpose. For, if we are not to have the "War fought over again" in the Presidentia campaign, what difference can the war record of Mr. Tilden make, anyway?

But Judge Caton does not undertake to recount any of the "acts" of Mr. Tilden, although he gives us to understand that this letter is written to aid in "vindicating the truth of history." He very gravely informs us what 'the "prince of political humbugs" once upon a time, at his residence in Gramercy Square, "said" to him (the Democratic letter-writer of Ottawa), and there the matter ends. Not a single "act" of Tilden's is named or suggested. How the "truth of history" can be vindicated without some slight reference to something done, the Judge ought to explain, if

something done, the Judge ought to explain, if he can.

It will not strike the average mind as a thing of any consequence what Mr. Tilden "said" to Judge Caton about his position on the question of prosecuting the War. The question is what he did. Did he perform any "act" or "service" worthy of mention as a matter of history, the credit of which is now denied him by his enemies? No doubt he gave Judge Caton and other Western War Democrats to understand that he was in favor of the prosecution of the War. But was it true? Did he "do," anything to show his good faith and sincerity? Doubtless he had informed a bundred other Southern Democrats that he was opposed to the War to begin with, and was opposed to its prosecution. And privately those same good Democrats, now ranked as "ex-Confederates," will pledge the people of the South that their present candidate was in full sympathy with what is now termed the "lost cause."

Our honored fellow-townsman, Judge Caton,

of the South that is now termed the in full sympathy with what is now termed the lost cause."

Our honored fellow-townsman, Judge Caton, is on the record as having said at the beginning that he believed the Republican party would fall within six months to carry forward the war, and the Democratic party would become the war party. Perhaps he imagines that was so because he himself continued a War Democrat. Judge Caton was a War Democrat, and did something more than "talk" for the War to his Democratic chums. Not so with Tilden. He did nothing. Or, if he did anything whatever, history has failed to record it, and Judge Caton can render him no better service than to hunt up a single act which would tend to show that he was ever a war man and record it. He might thus "rindicate the truth of history" for a friend who at the present moment is very much in need of such a service.

WAR DEMOCRAT.

The Albert Niyanza. The full report of Romolo Gessi, an attache to the command of Pasha Gordon, of the Egyptian service, leaves little to be told by Stanley or other explorers of the Albert Niyanza, so far as its waters and the composition of its shores are concerned. Gessi was, however, unable to make any inland excursions. He reached the lake about the time of the vernal equinox, his expedition occupying two iron boats. The lake, which he found to be 141 miles long, by 60 broad at the widest place, proved to be as stormy as it had been reported by previous visitors. The party narrowly escaped shipwreck on more than one occasion. No rivers of importance flow into the lake on either side, and the southern end was positively affirmed by the natives to have no outlet. The water is shallow, sometimes only about 15 inches deep for many miles, and is overgrown with vegetation known as ambatch, through which navigation is always difficult and often impossible. The lake is a great reservoir for the supply of water to the Nile, but is fed by heavy rains, rather than by any streams.

FOREIGN.

TURKEY.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 26.-Preliminary no gotiations for peace were opened last night, in nce of the step taken by Prince Milan VIENNA, Aug. 26 .- It is asserted here that in the preliminary peace negotiations between the Signatories of the treaty of Paris, in-cluding Russia, it was proposed as a basis of the arrangement that Prince Servia should pay a war indemnity, and that Turkey should have the right of placing a gar-rison in a Servian fortress on the Turkish

A BATTLE IMMINENT. RAGUSA, Aug. 26.—A battle is imminent near Gadgaritza.

Dervish Pasha has taken command of the troops in Albania.

OF COURSE.

It is stated that the Miridites, a powerful tribe of Roman Catholic Albanians, will remain

neutral.

THE SULTAN.

VIENNA, Aug. 26.—The Political Correspondence reports that the chances of the Sultan's recovery diminish daily. The Ministers are seriously considering the question of the approaching change in the succession. The eventual successor, Abdul Hamid, has put himself indirectly in communication with the powers, notably Austria, for he purpose of preparing the way for a general understanding on the pending questions. All the Powers have favorably received this step.

for a general understanding on the pending questions. All the Powers have favorably received this step.

BUSSIAN AID.

BELGRADE, Aug. 9.—There is a fresh incursion of Russians into Belgrade. Russian ladies have arrived to nurse the wounded, and even more substantial assistance, in the shape of five millions of roubles, is reported to have been received at Belgrade from Russia within the last few days. The remaining 30,000 of 60,000 rifles purchased some time ago have also come in. The Servian Government is giving large orders for clothing for troops. Yesterday it entered into a contract with the agent of a foreign clothier for 5,000 coats of one description and 5,000 of another. The terms of this contract are ready money. are ready money.

CONSPIRACY. PAMPELUNA, Aug. 26 .- The reported discovery of a conspiracy is confirmed. Two Sergeants of the Spanish army were found guilty of high treason and immediately shot. Some disturbances occurred at San Sebastian, but were at once repressed.

GERMANY.

BANK STATEMENT.
BERLIN, Aug. 26.—The specie in the Imperial

Bank of Germany has decreased 611,000 marks the past week. ROME.

ARRESTED.

ROME, Aug. 26 .- The journals announce that the Chief of the Italian Internationalists has been arrested.

FIRES.

IN CHICAGO. The alarm from Box 327 at 20'clock yesterday afternoon was caused by a fire in a two-stor, frame house, No. 377 West Polk street, owned and occupied as a rag-Lop by James Parker. The structure and contents were almost totally destroyed with a loss of \$2,000, fully covered by insurance in the Fireman's of this city. The fire originated through the carelessness of the proprietor, in lighting a lamp and throwing the lucifer onthe floor into a pile of shavings. He made an endeavor to smother the flames in their incipiency, and in so doing was badly burned about the hands and face.

While at work upon the fire, three men of Engine Company No. 18, together with a number of others, were precipitated a distance of about a dozen feet by the giving way of an outside stairway of an adjoining building, upon which they were at work. Alexander McMulligan, Captain, received a severe sprain of the and occupied as a rag-lop by James Parker

gan, Captain, received a severe sprain of the right ankle; James O'Brien, Lieutenant, received a severe blow upon the jaw that will keep his mouth shut and give his tongue a short holiday; and Jerome Bailey, pipeman, was cut badly over the eyes by a falling beam.

AT BURLINGTON, IA. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
BURLINGTON, Ia., Aug. 26.—At 3 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in a block of wooden buildings on the corner of Market and Front buildings on the corner of Market and Front streets, and four buildings were consumed, none of them valuable. J. C. Lockwood owned the corner building, which was uninsured, and worth about \$1,000. Elliot, Keely & Co. lost a lot of farm machinery, valued at \$600. No insurance. The saloon and ten-pin alley of Peter Yager was destroyed. Valued at \$3,000. Insured for \$2,300 as follows: Rochester, German, \$1,000: Springfield Fire, \$9,000; Milwaukee Mutual, \$400.

IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 26.—Early this norning a fire broke out in the sheds used for toring exhibit boxes, back of the Atlas Hotel, several hours, destroying four large sheds, and most of their contents, comprising boxes which had contained British, German, Austrian, French, and Armenian exhibits. The loss will reach several thousand dollars.

AT SAVANNNAH, GA. SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 26.—A fire last night destroyed Kelly's block, tour six-story buildings, Stoddard's upper range, three five-story buildings, Kelly's shed and wharf, the upper works of a schooner, and twenty-five bales of cotton. The loss is \$200,000.

AT MINNEAPOLIS. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 26.—The Tremont House in this city, an old landmark, burned last night. Loss \$500. The building was erected in 1851. At that time it was the best in the then

A STANDARD COLLEGE.

St. Ignatius College, No. 413 West Twelfth street, is standard and admirable. It furnishes a varied and complete course of instruction at an honorable price. For a term of ten months the tuition is only \$60. The next term begins Sept. 4, and those who wish for catalogues or other information concerning the College can have them by applying, either through the mails or in person, to the Rev. J. S. Verdin, S. J.

CERTAINLY WORTH INVESTIGATING. The immense practical advantages of the new nvention of the Willcox & Gibbs S. M. Co .their new automatic sewing machine; different in principle from every other sewing machine manufactured. On view at Centennial Machinery Hall, Sec. C 7, Col. 50; and at 200 and 202 Wabash avenue, Chicago.

Grasshoppers in Georgia.

Charleston (S. C.) Necs.

The grasshoppers are doing damage and creating consternation in some parts of Georgia. In Pike County there are several acres of them, still too young to cause much damage. In Newton County they have appeared in large numbers, and are destroying the cotton. They are three inches long, brown in color, and have prodigious mouths. In Troup County they are destroying entirely the blades of corn, and eating leaves on bushes. Cotton has not yet been attacked. In Coweta County they are still confined to the stubble fields, and have caused no damage yet. In Cobb County they appear in certain localities, and corn and cotton are destroyed. A gentleman counted twenty-seven grasshoppers on one blade of corn. The apple trees in some places are denuded of foliage. In Oglethorpe County the grasshoppers appeared on Mr. J. V. Collier's place, commenced by eating half an acre of clover, and then attacked the bushes in the fence corners. They have also appeared in Newnan and other places. They seem to breed in the stubble fields, and then attack cloyer, corn, and cotton in succession. A vigorons war is waging against them, as fears are entertained that they will lay countless eggs, which, next year, will hatch into clouds of new grasshoppers.

Col. J. S. Wilson Will Open the Season at the "Tivol " Next Friday.

Other Resorts Where These Delicacies May Be Obtained.

THE TIVOLI has already perched itself on the top round.

made its record, and in its commodious rooms the clite of all sections of the country have sat down and feasted upon edibles such as could be obtained nowhere else. Commencing next Friday, Sept. 1, the popular place is to make still further inroads in the esteem of the public by opening to the waiting thousands its spacious apartments in the interest of cyster-lovers. For nearly a month the work of preparing for the event has been going on, and now all is ready. In the days passed, there used to be a rivalry between the Tivoli and Coll John S. Wilson. They contended long with the public taste to see who should lead in the cyster-business, but the public seemed to hesitate between the two as to which should be given the palm. The two at last settled the point of centroversy by the latter accepting the position of chief caterer of the bivalve of the Tivoli. So that, on next Friday the season will be healided in Chicago at this place in a manner the extent and completeness of which will pale every effort of previous seasons. The prophetors, H. V. Bemis & Co., have been lavish in their expenditures, and Mr. E. H. Parker, who has so long had the management of the Tivol, still remains to carry out the plans and superintend every department. The rooms have been refurnished; a marble counter, over which the delicacies will be served, has been erected in the main room, between the two grand entrances on Washington street. The windows have been draped with lace curains, the walls have been tastefully suppled with paintings, from the ceiling hang bunumersble baskets in which rare exotics bloon; statuary of mythological deities are ranged in the prominent places, so that it may be truthfully said the room is a complete and magnificent parlor. In addition to these extensive preparations on a grand style, the old features of the Tivoli will be still observed and carried out in the same satisfactory manner as heretofore. Mr. Wilson is accompanied by most of the trained corps of assistants who have been with him in the past, a

is accompanied by most of the trained corps of assistants who have been with him in the past, and who are the most expert manipulators of stews, broils, roasts, etc. to be found in this part of the country.

ANDEWS'.

Chicago people are proverbial for understanding thosoughly what constitutes an oyster well served. Hence it is that when one of these dealers establishes himself in pleasant quarters and issues his invitation to the oyster-gatherer of the city, it may be assumed that he is a man with a sound knowledge of his business. Thomas Andrews has already established himself in the city, and he proposes to profit by his previous success by offering to the public the very best brands in the market, served on the shortest notice, and in the most artistic manner. He has refitted and refurnished his elegant rooms on Dearborn street, between Washington and Randolph streets, where he will be "at home" for the balance of the bivalve season. He has also added to his old quarters by opening on the second floor a private room for private parties, where everything will be served in a style commensurate with the most fastidious tastes.

This first-class oyster-house will join heartly

liquors, cigars, etc., to asure the unalloyed comfort and pleasure of all patrons. The establishment is kept open the entire twenty-four hours, and nobody need grhungry if they but keep the name of Watson rell in mind.

DESERVED SUCCESS.

What Energy and Ability, Backed by Thorough Experience, Was Done for One of the Leading Cloth-ing Houses on the North Ede.

But it may be truly said that among those of our prominent firms, then are those who do not overestimate their basiess, but deserve all that they claim, and among this class we may nention the popular mechant tailoring and clothing house of

TONDORF IROS.,

North avenue, where ther business increased so rapidly that it soon become necessary for the firm to secure a larger stare so as to be the better prepared to meet the vast increase in their trade. Their present spaious establishment is among the largest and most complete in the city, being 30 feet front by 130 feet in depth, in connection with which in the rear is a large room used for the purpose of displaying their fine goods especially for merchant-tailoring. The business of the latter branch has increased so rapidly that it became necessary for the firm to secure a separate store, used exclusively for cutting suits. To give the reader some idea of the business done, it is only necessary to state that four first-class cutters are constantly employed, giving work to about 130 hands. We would state in this connection that one of the principal secrets of this house's general success is that they adopted the one-price system, and have adhered to it throughout, and the result is that Messrs. Vondorf Bros. have succeeded while others around them have failed. The one-price system in selling goods is the only true one, and one that cannot fall to bring success.

Another secret of the success of this firm is that they handle sone but the very best class of goods, both in plece-goods and in their ready-made clothing department, and it is this class of goods that purchasers will find here to select from. The firm carry a stock of nearly \$70,000, including a fine assortment of hats and caps, as well as gent's furnishing goods, of the latter of which they have a complete variety. Messrs. Yondorf Bros. also make a great specialty of manufacturing boys' and children's cichting at prices ranging from \$1.75 suit upwards, thus placing clothing at prices that is within the reach of every one.

There is another very important fact in con-

kind of goods at prices one-quarer less than any South Side firm can afford to lo. Never go 3 miles to buy goods when you ran buy the same quality of goods at less price near home. Messrs. Yondorf Bros. also have alarge store in Peoria, Ill.

It is now supposed that Abrahan was the original base-ball player, as the Scripures say that he pitched in the wilderness.

Charles Emmerich & Co. are to oldest and largest exclusive dealers in fathers in the Northwest, 285 and 287 East Masson street. A citizen of Richmond (Va.), tracling abroad, writes: "I am perfectly delighted with Munich, and especially with its igalleries of fine paintings. I am so utterly delighted the the works of the old masters that I have agaged one of

A young scapegrace notorious for his pranks and practical jokes, who came of age the other day, awoke the family at midnight by loud cries of "Man in the house!" Sympathy is sweet, -sweeter than moonligh

or molasses,—but you can't safely fool around seasick man with too much of it, so long as I has strength enough left to kick. The women at Saratoga are betting high on the races this year. A lady correspondent says that these sporting dames "go on about the horses in a manner shameful to behold."

Rhode Island farmers cut hay in the night. When one of them gets nervous and can't sleep, he gets up and mows the State over, after which he goes to bed and gets a good night's

All Right Salve, manufactured by F. Kirk Stephens, is the best curative ever made,—a fact evidenced by the great extent of its sales. Dr. Stephens treats corns at 124 Dearborn street, Room 2. The Firemen's Insurance Company is realizing the benefits of confining its risks to this city, not having sustained a loss since the 25th of last month. Five per cent premium is now bid for its stock.

A Massachusetts manufacturer has been granted a patent-right for a noiseless shoe, which will be a great convenience to the kicker, but dreaffully discouraging to the kicked, because he will never hear a squeak till he's hit. Political clubs are busy as ever making prepa rations for the campaign, and wire signs and banners are being prepared in seemingly inex-haustible quantities for each party by the pop-ular manufacturer, W. E. Blair, 173 Madison

Aged Retainer (to Gardener)—"It's a bad job about young master being a took so sudden like with appleplexy!" Gardener—"Well, well, it hain't to be wondered at; I never could keep him out of the orchard, he were such a boy for fruit!"

If the money which our young men throw away every day for cigars were devoted to charity, every man, woman, and child in Rome could have ice-cream for supper, and the stomach-ache and three kinds of cholera medicine before morning.—Rome Sentinel. M. Mouchot's "marmite solaire" is a glass vessel, fixed in the focus of a conical silvered mirror. In this you can boil potatoes, meat, fruit, or anything. So if pienickers can only secure twenty minutes' sunshine they need not be condemned to eat cold lunch.

Fresh novelties in literature are not what one would naturally look for at an "old-book store," yet it is a fact that almost any desirable publication can be found amid the infinite variety exhibited at Baldwin's original cheap bookstore, 201 South Clark street.

If the Lawrence Eagle's little story of Congressman Tarbox is true, he is a pretty good exponent of the opinions of many people, including some editors, we judge. When he was Mayor an important question about the city finances arose, and a city official asked his opinion of the case: "D—n the finances," said the Mayor, "I don't understand 'em."

Mayor, "I don't understand 'em."

Norristown Herald: Some one who has been searching history announces that up to the Revolution no American had ever exercised the office of General. The highest field rank ever permitted to a colonist was Colonel. In those "good old days" a man might enter a crowded bar-room in the South and say, "Come up, General, and take a drink," without every man in the room responding. It is vastly different now.

now.

The two dwarfs brought to Europe from Central Africa by Dr. Schweinfurth, a few years ago, and by him transferred to the care of Count Miniscalchi, of Verona, to be educated, are now under the tutelage of Signor Scarabella and his wife, and read and speak Italian fluently. They have also made some progress in studying Latin, and Tibo, the elder, is developing a taste for music. Kiarallah, the younger, lacks the docility and gentleness of his brother, and sometimes becomes ungoverable.

becomes ungoverable.

""Look here, where was yeou born?" said a persistent Yankee to a five minutes' acquaintance. "I was born," said the victim, "in Boston, Tremont street, No. 44, left-hand side, on the 1st day of August, 1820, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon; physician, Dr. Warren; nurse, Sally Benjamin." Yankee was answered completely. For a moment he was stuck. Soon, however, his face brightened, and he quickly said: "Yeas; waal, I calculate you don't recollect whether it was a frame or a brick building, dew ye?"

their handkerchiefs and swore consistently. In-deed, the corpse was the only party that kept his temper and bore in mind the solemnity of the occasion.

the occasion.

This is something of peculiar interest to all people and at all times. McChesney is the acknowledged leading dentist of the city, an item which derives inestimable importance when is added thereto the information that his prices are far less than any other first-class dentist. For skilled workmanship and conscientious desire to please, his establishment rivals all others. A conclusive evidence of his enviable popularity is found in the fact that a friend and customer once is a friend always. His centrally-located parlors are at the corner of Randolph and Clark streets, and contain every adaptation and requirement known to science and art.

The ability to successfully meet every con-

and requirement known to science and art.

The ability to successfully meet every contingency of trade can only be possessed by an enterprising and substantial concern. Those who have thoroughly examined the offers of merchants purporting to sell furniture as bankrupt stocks at 50 cents on the dollar find the inducements and prices of Colby & Wirts, 217 and 219 State street, the most advantageous. As manufacturers they save to the purchaser the wholesale profit; their complete and varied stock embraces furniture suitable to the humble cottage or the mansion of the millionaire. When desired, goods are manufactured to order without additional expense. Their furniture is of acknowledged excellence, and, as fillustrative of the unusual prices, we instance the best woven wire mattress, \$7.50; a 40-pound genuine curled hair mattress, \$11; again, a seven-piece parlor set complete, with veneered frames and puffed, sold at \$50, fully evidencing their determination not to be excelled.

Another guarantee of the rapidly-increasing

Another guarantee of the rapidly-increasing popularity of the cedar block-pavement is the newly-constructed portion of Madison street between State and Dearborn streets, laid by J. G. McBean. No comments other than favorable can be made of this desirable pavement, and its property was in only a question of a limited time. can be made of this desirable pavement, and its universal use is only a question of a limited time. Other localities in which it has been laid evidence its perfect substantiality, and its numerous advantages over all others are readily apparent. It is the most permanent, and more readily repaired when necessity demands, and possesses numerous incomparable advantages both for pleasure-driving and business purposes. The construction of the portion referred to attracted much attention, and consists of a solid bed of ballasting-sand of sufficient thickness, smoothed and solidified. The blocks are thoroughly sound, 4 to 8 inches in diameter, white cedar, free from bark, rotten knots, or other deoughly sound, a to 3 menes in diameter, white cedar, free from bark, rotten knots, or other defects, which are placed endways in close contact upon the sand foundation, allowing no opportunity for being disturbed or shaken by the usual wear of street travel. The interstices caused by the shape of the blocks are filled with lakes hore grayal, tar, see annotation; a smooth lake-shore gravel, tar, etc., rendering it asmooth, even surface. Indeed, it is in every respect the most complete and perfect pavement ever introduced.

CAMPAIGN ORGANIZATION.

Messrs. G. F. Foster, Son & Co., 4 Market street, Chicago, have hit the nail on the head by designing the only genuine Continental hat and coat designing the only genuine Continental hat and coat for campaign uniforms in honor of the heroes of 1776. They deserve the thanks of the Minute Men and Boys in Blue for providing for them so appropriate, unique, and elegant an equipment for the Centennial Presidential contest. Their suit, with the beautiful new torch in the shape of a star, japanned in national colors and gold and silver, is the most noticeable hit of the campaign.

LONDON DYED SEALSKINS.

Messrs. Bishop & Barnes, the popular hatters and fur-manufacturers, No. 164 State street, corner of Monroe, have just received direct from London another invoice of Shetland, South Sea, and Alaska seal-ski s; also, a large stock of fine Nova Scotia and Maine mink-akins. They are prepared to take orders for fine sacque and sets, made to measure, at prices to suit the times. Fars made over, altered, and repaired in

ROCHER.

We are credibly informed that none of those cictures which Mr. Rocher, No. 724 Wabash avenue, exhibits at the Centennial will come back to Chicago. The whole exhibit has been bought by the Royal Spanish Commissioners. NOTICE TO ILLINOIS PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Lambert, from Paris, the inventor of the patent shromotype or permanent photograph, will be at Gentile's studios, 103 State street, after the 6th of September for two weeks to instruct pho in this State outside of the City of Chicago who are desirous of purchasing his patent process.

CENTENNIAL MEDALS.

The Washington Memorial Medal, a very pretty souvenir in bronze, made in Copenhagen, Denmark, by V. Christesen, can be procured at W. B. Clapp, Young & Co.'s, manufacturers and jobbers in watches and jewelry, Nos. 149 and 151 State street. The designs on the obverse and reverse of the medal are very pretty, and, the price being very reasonable, it cannot fail to be in demand among those who desire a unique memento of the Centennial year.

ers who may wish to take advantage of the oppor-tunity, Stevens, the photographer, 75 Madison street, corner State, has been prevailed on to con-

ONE WEEK MORE. In order to accommodate all who could not secure sittings last week on account of the rush, and oth-

time to give to all customers this week one of his Berlin finished cabinet photographs of themselves, handsomely framed, 8x10, or one dozen cartes de YOUNG MEN. DON'T FORGET that whatever changes time, politics, and religion make in shaping human eyents, Croft, the tailor, has but the one motto: best goods, latest styles, living prices, all work positively satisfactory. He is now daily receiving new goods for the fall and winter wear which, as usual, embrace all the latest importations. Give him a call. No. 157 South

No common trash, but the best Berlin finished card photographs, for a short time, and every one ordering a dozen will be presented with a beautiful bas-relief, in a fine enameled 10x10 frame, at Hall's new studio, 168 and 170 Madison street, near LaSalle. Access by a fine water-power ele

"A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE" is as true as regards keeping one's clothes in re-pair, cleaned, or dyed, as any other way. It will pay to consult Cook & McLain, 80 Dearborn street

NEARLY TIME FOR FALL STOVES. We can with great confidence refer the stove and range buying public to James P. Dalton's, 194 and

est houses in the city. MOTHS.
You can have the moths in your furniture de stroyed without injury to the finish, covering, or upholstery. Apply to B. S. Downer, No. 269 Wa-

PIANOS AND ORGANS FOR RENT.

Lyon & Healy, State and Monroe streets, offer or rent over one hundred first-class instruments, at \$5 permonth, and upward.

The Indian Question.

A frontiersman suggests the following benev-olent plan for clearing out the "Injuns." He says: "If I wuz the gover'ment I'd buy lots of barrels of whisky and lots o' big knives, and I'd put 'em somewhar in the West an' invite every redskin in the hull land to what they call a cor ference. After they'd got thar I'd knock in the ference. After they'd got that I'd knock in the head o' the barrels and scatter the knives all round loose so they'd be handy. Then I'd go away and leave the Injuns to themselves. Of course, they'd take the whisky and the knives, and before sundown that wouldn't be more than one redskin left, and then I'd go and knock his brains out afore he could do any more damage. That, sir, is the only reel way to settle the Injun question. I've been among 'em, an' I know. Plenty of whisky an' long knives 'll fix 'em out, an' nothing else will."

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Dr. Broadbent, Palmer House, Parlor Y, by laying on of hands, etc., successfully treats and speedily cures parajysıs, nervons debility, and loss of power, also all chronic diseases. Dyspepsia positively cured in sixty days without fall. Advice free.

The witchery of woman. The proudest conqueror, the lowliest serf, or rudest savage suc-cumb alike to beauty's charms. No aid to beauty is so potent as Gourand's Olympian Cream. Con-veys no idea of meretricity. For sale by all drug-All who feel languid or debilitated should use Boland's Aromatic Bitter Wine of Iron. It strengthens the system and nourishes the blood. Dyspeptics will find it invaluable. Depot, 53 Clark street.

VEGETINE

Purifies the Blood, Renovates and Invigorates the Whole System.

Its Medicinal Properties are

Alterative, Tonic, Sol-

vent, and Diuretic. VEGETINE'S made exclusively from the juices of carefully selected barks, roots, and herbs, and so strongly concentrated that it will effectually eradicate from the system every taint of Serofula, Serofulays Humors, Tumors, Cancer, Cancerous Humors, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Syphillite Diseases, Canker, Faintness at the Stomach, and all diseases that arise from impure blood. Scinica. inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout, and Spinal Complaints can only be effectually cured through the blood.

For Ulcers and Eruptive Diseases of the Skin Pus ulce, Blotches, Boils, Tetter, Scaidhead and Ringworm, VEGETINE has never falled to effect a permanent cure. s permanent cure. For Prins in the Back, Kidney Complaints, For Prins in the Back, Kidney Complaints, Dropsy, Female Weakness, Leucerrheea, arising from internsi ulceration, and uterine diseases an Ideneral Debility, VEGETINE acts directly upon the causes of these complaints. It invigorates and strengthens the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs, allays inflammation, cures ulceration, and regulates the bowels.

ulates the bowels.

For Catarrh, Dyspepaia, Habitaal Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Headache, Piles, Nervousness, and General Prostration of the Nervous System, no medicine has given and perfect satisfaction as the Vnouring. It purifies the blood, deanses all of the organs, and possesses a controlling power over the nervous system. The remarkable cures effected by VEGETINE have in duced many physicians and apathecaries whom we know to prescribe and use it in their own families. In fact, VEGETINE is the best remedy yet discovered for the above diseases, and is the only reliable BLOOD PURIFIER yet placed before the public.

UNQUALIFIED APPRECIATION H. R. STEVENS, Esq.: Boston, Nov. 18, 1875.

DEAR SIE: During the past five years I have had ample opportunity to judge of the merit of Vegeting. My wife has used it for compisints strending a lady of delicate health, with more beneficial results than anything else which she ever tried. I have given it to my children under almost every direcumstance attending a large family, and always with marked benefit. I have taken it myself with such great benefit that I cannot find words to express my unqualified appreciation of its pothess. words to express my unqualities appreciation of a goodness.

While performing my duties as a Police Officer in this city, it has been my lot to fall in with a great deal of sickness. I unhesitatingly recommend Yzowiinz, and I never knew of a case where it did not prove all that was claimed for it. Particularly in cases of a debilitated or impoverished state of the blood, its effects are won-derful; and for all complaints arising from an impure state of the blood it appears to work lite a charm, and I do not believe there are any circumstances under which Yzowiinz can be used with injurious results, and it will always afford me pleasure to give any further in-formation as to what I know about Yuci. B. HILL. Folice Station 4.

Cannot be Excelled.

CHARLESTOWN, March 19, 1869. H. R. STRVENS:

DEAR SIR—This is to certify that I have used your

"Blood Preparation" in my family for several years,
and think that, for Scrofula or Cankerous Humora, or
Rheumatic affections, it cannot be excelled; and as
blood purifer and spring medicine it is the best thing I
have ever used, and I have used almost everything. I
can cheer raily recommend it to any one in need of such

Yours respectfully, Mrs. A. A. DINSMORE, 19 Russell-st.

A Source of Great Anxiety. My daughter has received great benefit from the us of VEORTINE. Her declining health was a source of great anxiety to all her friends. A few bottles of th VEORTINE restored her health, strength, and aspectus N. H. TILDEN, Insurance and Real Estate Agent, No. 49 Sears Building, Boston, Mass., Jane 5, 1872.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

New Feature in Advertising Kellogg's Lists

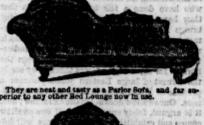
SEPARATE STATES The problem of carrying advertisements in Co-operative Papers by Separate States has at last been solved by the undersigned, and been in quiet operation for some months. By a method for which we have secured Letters Patent we are now prepared to execute orders for advertising in ANY

SEPARATE STATES.

Low Rates and Liberal Discounts

Files open to advertisers. Lists of papers A. N. KELLOGG, 79 Jackson-st.

WOVEN WIRE BED LOUNGES. WOVEN WIRE BED LOUNGES.





When opened they make a perfect Woven Wire cas Bed, as good as could be desired. Examine them before purchasing any other. UNION WIRE MATTRESS CO... 17 North Clark-81. Chic

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR BIG BONANZA

"PURE CRYSTAL" Acknowledged SUPERIOR to any other Flours sold in Chicago. M.R. BORTREE & CO.,

221 & 223 South Water-st., SOLE AGENTS FOR "Big Bonanza," "Pure Crystal," "Eisenmayer's Extra," "Elite," and "Home Comfort."

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Dyspeptics will find it invaluable. Depot, 58
Clark street.

Premature Loss of the Hair, which is so common nowadays, may be entirely prevented by the use of Burnett's Coccaine.

Chicago Tribune

CAMPAIGN TERMS.

Four Copies.
Ten Copies to one address.
Tri-Weekly Tribune---single copy.
Three Copies. Three Copies. 4.00

Back numbers of the Campaign Edition cannot be sent. The sooner persons order THE CAMPAIGN TRIBUNE, the greater number of issues they will get for their money. Address THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE. CHANGED!

No.146 State-st.,

China, Glass, Fancy Goods, STONEWARE, &c., ever before exhibited in Chicago, at prices within the reach of all

OVINGTON BROS. & OVINGTON.

TO RENT. TO RENT

TRIBUNE BUILDING

WILLIAM C. DOW. Room 8 TRIBUNE BUILDING

GROCERIES. HICKSON'S CASH GROCERY HOUSE.



LAYER RAISINS

OYSTERS FOR EVERYBODY.

Everybody in Chicago, as well as the stranger who has loitered in our gates in other days, know that the "Tivoli" has always been the place for dinners, suppers, wines, and liquors. It has made its record, and in its commedious rooms the elite of all sections of the country have sat

with the most fastidious tistes.

WATSONS.

This first-class oyster-house will join heartily in the general celebration of Sept. 1. Mr. John Watson, the proprietor, is in esteemed caterer, and at his place, Nos. 135 and 137 East Madison street, the oyster-loving prition of the community is certain to be regald with the delicious bivalve in every approved kyle. Separate rooms are at the disposal of parties, and nothing will be found wanting in the line of fine wines, liquous, cigars, etc., to sure the unployed

for One of the Leading Clothing Houses on the Morth Ede.

The men who stand in the front ranks of the substantial merchants of Chicago, are those who do not overstate the ment of their business, but, on the contrary, state facts, which, to outsiders, often seem a little like exaggeration.

The men who stand in the front ranks of the substantial merchants of Chicago, are those who do not overstate the ment of their business, but, on the contrary, state facts, which, to outsiders, often seem a little like exaggeration.

The men who stand in the front ranks of the driver of the fifth carriage gave a hard-stack by the road a cut with his whip, and struck a horner's nest. Hundreds of hornest swarmed out of the stack, and attacked horses, drivers, and mourners. Horses reared and broke into a run; women wielded fans and particles in the men who stand in the front ranks of the substantial merchants of Chicago, are those who do not overstate the men to find the fact of the fifth carriage gave a hat staturday to the cemetery near Davenport, Ia., the driver of the fifth carriage gave a hat staturday to the cemetery near Davenport, Ia., the driver of the fifth carriage gave a hat staturday to the cemetery near Davenport, Ia., the driver of the fifth carriage gave a hat staturday to the cemetery near Davenport, Ia., the driver of the fifth carriage gave a hat staturday to the cemetery near Davenport, Ia., the driver of the fifth carriage gave a hat staturday to the cemetery near Davenport, Ia., the driver of the fifth carriage gave a hat staturday to the cemetery near Davenport, Ia., the driver of the fifth carriage gave a hat staturday to the cemetery near Davenport, Ia., the driver of the fifth carriage gave a hat staturday to the cemetery near Davenport, Ia., the driver of the fifth carriage gave a hat staturday to the cemetery near Davenport, Ia., the driver of the fifth carriage gave a hat staturday to the cemetery near Davenport, Ia., the driver of the fifth carriage gave a hat staturday to the cemetery near Davenport

who are now located at N. 267 North avenue, corner of Larrabee stree, under Folz's Hall. This house was first established in this city in 1872, at the southwest corner of Larrabee and North avenue, where ther business increased so

clothing at prices that is within the reach of every one.

There is another very important fact in connection with the above—the very low rent of their store, being probably about one-fifth of that of like houses on the South Side, which alone makes a vast difference in favor of the buyer. This, together with their complete facilities for manufacturing their goods, enable them to sell the same make and quality of goods at from 25 to 30 per cent lower, than South Side houses,—a fact that all have acknowledged who have bought goods of this firm. From their long experience with the business men of the North Side, Messrs. Yondorf Bros. have become thoroughly acquainted with their wants, and spare neither time nor means to supply that want to the fullest extent, and are prepared to convince all that they can and willsell the same kind of goods at prices one-quarter less than any South Side for ear afford to he. Never go

Tip-top cigars at 139 Madison steet. Another lot of those fall hats & A. P. Harris Co.'s, 116 Clark street. Exquisite LaFavorite Cologne. Timerman Rood, Druggists, 139 Madison stret. Glassbrock's imported human-lair goods and wigs, No. & State street, opposit Field, Leiter & Co.'s.

The public are invited to call of the Excelsion Sign Company, 126 Fifth avenus, and see the 500 wire signs now being made.

J. S. Barnes & Co., fashionale hatters, 70 Madison street, have all the fall tyles of men's and boys' hats at popular prices.

REAL ESTATE

Fair Demand for Small Loans --- A Few Important Ones. lers and Agents Waiting for

Chicago to Become the Great Central City of the Country.

the Fall-Trade to Open.

The Location Here of Branches of Great Eastern

ablishments-A Warning to Landlords.

, LOANS. that is novel or interesting. The market continues to jog along at a steady pace, without any sign of animation. It has no doubt reached that point where is situated the valley of content. There is a fair demand for small loans, and several of these have been closed up the past week, leaving loan-agents waiting for further orders. Interest-rates are unchanged, without any probability of a rise or fall. The figures in the weekly statement comprise \$30,000 of re-records, the first record being vitiated by some error in the description of property, or other informality. They also include trust-deeds, given to secure past-due indebtedness, of \$40,000. These figures, added to the trades and the renewals, will reduce the week's new business to about \$300,000,—a small figure, but gratifying as showing that the needs of Chicago are not excessive. There is a slight falling-off in the demand for money. Those of our agents who have done a fair business complain that they have nothing new on hand. Every day brings its needs, and the steady stream of demand which has marked the past few months is not likely to run dry. In fact, there are indications of an improvement. Those who scan the horizon for signs of the times think they see in as of an improvement. Those who scan the ison for signs of the times think they see in

horizon for signs of the times think they see in the advent of large Eastern jobbing-houses a promise of better times in the real-estate business. One swallow does not make a summer; but, it is argued, fairly enough, that, if one swallow comes and establishes a home, others will follow, and then "the winter of our discontent" will soon be o'er.

1. Nine lots southwest corner of Adams and Oakley streets, in Traver's Subdivision of Block 10, Rockwell's Addition, \$17,800, five years at 9 per cent.

per cent.

2. Five lots fronting east on the open parkway between Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh streets, \$15,000, three years at 9 per cent.

3. Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 of Subdivision of Lots 57, 58, 59, and 60 of Block 55, Sec. 7, 39, 14, corner of Park avenus and Oakley street, \$19,000, five years at 9 per cent.

4. Fifteen lots at Evanston, \$15,000, five years at 8 per cent.

00, two years at 9 per cent.

AUG. 26. 1876. | 1875. No. | C'elderat'n No. | C'elderat'n 176 \$ 445,353 217 \$ 484,765 36 49,124 47 1,592,300 212 8 494, 477 264 \$ 2,077,066 eleases ... 141 209 COMPARATIVE STATEMENT PROM AUG. 1 TO AUG. 26 1876. | 1875. No. | C'eiderat'n No. | C'eiderat'n 36 \$1,610,597 987 \$ 2,395,688 140 223,531 188 49,347,750 776 \$1, 834, 128 1175 \$.51, 743, 438 BES ... 859 .

on the east by Yale street.

2. County Clerk's Division of Block 2, Skinner & Judd's Subdivision, in the N. E. ¼ of Sec.

21, 38, 14, —a triangular strip of land, the apex being at the intersection of Sixty-fifth street and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, bounded on the west by Wentworth avenue, and on the north by Sixty-third street, —making sineteen lots of various depths and frontage.

3. County Clerk's Division of Lots 1 to 10, Block 3 of Nicholas' Subdivision of E. ¼ of Lots 15 and 16, Sec. 16, 38, 14. This property is divided into twelve lots, with an average frontage of 20 feet on Wentworth avenue, and a depth of 96 feet.

4. McKinney's resubdivision of W. ¼ of Block 5, Sutton's Subdivision of Blocks 1, 2, and 3, Assessor's Division E. ¾, S. E. ¼ 18, 39, 14, —making twenty lots, with a frontage west on Paulina street of 20 feet each, and a depth of 125 feet to an alley.

5. Traver's Subdivision of Lots 1, 2, 5, 6, 10, 11

Paulina street of 20 feet each, and a depth of 125 feet to an alley.

5. Traver's Subdivision of Lots 1, 2, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, and 18, of Lots 8, 9, and 10, Block 10, Rockwell's Addition,—giving a total frontage of 210 feet on Oakley avance, or thirteen lots; 199 feet on Adams street, or ten lots; 99 feet on Jackson street, five lots; 96½ feet on Wilcox street, six lots,—all liberally supplied with alleys.

6. A subdivision of part of N. E. 1/4 Sec. 41, 38, 12.

M. D. Ogden transferred to W. B. Ogden 131 acres in the Town of Lake View for \$203,222.

Rollin E. Wilcox transferred to Rhoda B. Cronkhite Blocks 1, 2, and 8, thirteen lots in Block 5, and seven lots in Block 4, all in Keeney & Barton's Ridge Subdivision of North Evanton, for \$106,000.

THE MARKET.

During the past week ne movement whatever has been made in real estate. Dealers and agents are still doing a large amount of "heavy sitting around," waiting for the failtrade to open. Large amounts of capital are said to be still here, or at the command of agents; but holders are stubbornly unwilling to meet the views of buyers. They believe the "hard-pan" has been reached, and that buyers will be forced to come up to their figures. Of course these are questions The Tribune does not undertake to settle; but the opinions of our shrewdest and most conservative men must be at fault if, in real estate, as in business.circles, the worst is not over, and a general revival

confidence has not commenced.

INTERIOR CITIES.

The rapid growth of New York and several other seaboard cities during the present century has led many to suppose that one of these, proably New York, was to become the great city of the American Continent. This would contradict all the experience of the world's history. The great cities have always been, and are to be, in the interior of the countries in which they are found. Commerce can only support a moderate number of inhabitants; while the location nearer to where food is produced in the largest quantity and with the least labor,—in other words, where it is the cheapest,—is sure to be selected by mankind as the site for their greatest cities. Babyloa, Nineveh, Thebes, and Rome, in the past, and Pekin, London, Paris, Berlin, and Vienna, in the present age, are Illustrations of the princle above stated. True, London is in some sense a seaboard city, but not nearly so much so as Chicago, if our extensive lake coast be taken into the account.

Of course, the inference meant to be drawn from the above example is, that Chicago is soon to become

and the whole city as well. Remember that business here and everywhere is still depressed, and, in order to secure responsible tenants, you must be satisfied to let them make a reasonable profit on their capital and labors.

Chicago was recently compared, by an intelligent Frenchman, to a basin in the centre of a vast and fertile region, into which all the streams of traffic and commerce naturally and inevitably concentrated. Our landlords should not force it to the other centres by exorbitant rentals. Even our sleepy neighbor, St. Louis, knows better than that. Her people would only be too glad to profit by our mistakes. Let our property-owners be true to themselves and to the city, and scores of other Stewarts and Burlocks will be sure, at this favorable turn in business affairs, to cast in their lot among us.

T. B. Boyd sold to Dr. Brooks lot 25 by 89, on Jackson street, between State and Dearborn, for \$6,500, all cash; also, house and lot on Indiana avenue, between Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets, to Mrs. Vaughn, for \$4,500, all cash.

Delonas W. Potter sold house and lot on Thirty-second was the state and both on Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets, to Mrs. Vaughn, for \$4,500, all cash.

mas W.Potter sold house and lot on Thir-

cash.

Delonas W.Potter sold house and lot on Thirty-inth street, near Langley avenue, south front, for \$8,500; 44 feet on Vincennes avenue, just south of Thirty-eighth street, for \$5,500 cash; 5 acres of ground in South Englewood for \$10,000.

E. S. Dreyer sold the premises Nos. 279 and 381 East Kinzie street, between Cass and Rush streets, being two three-story and basement brick buildings and 50 feet of frontage, for \$20,000, part cash; house and lot on Chestnut street, near State, for \$2,200 cash; and lot on Dickson street, for \$350.

Matson Hill sold house and lot on Wabash avenue, south of Thirty-fourth street, to a non-resident, for \$5,600, all cash down.

W. W. Cobb sold house and lot on Prairie avenue, north of Twenty-sirth street, for \$10,000.

Joseph King sold house and lot on Prairie avenue, north of Twenty-sirth street, for \$10,000.

Joseph King sold house and lot on Park avenue, east of Michigan avenue, for \$20,000.

M. D. Ogden sold an undivided one-third of 120 acres, corner of Southport and Belmont avenues, with other property, for \$20,222.

A. D. Skillman sold northwest corner of Madison and Ada streets for \$12,000.

William Young sold 168 feet on the southwest corner of Ogden and St. Louis avenues, with 50 by 122 feet in same block, to William Noonan, for \$13,900.

Nathan F. Merritt sold 140 by 267 feet on Mowry avenue, south of Twenty-second street, to William Noonan, for \$13,900.

SATURDAY'S TRANSPERS.

The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, Aug. 28:

IN GENERAL. BUILDING, BRICKNAKING, AND BUSINESS IN BOSTON. Boston Post.

In no department of productive industry has the general depression of business been felt more severely than in the manufacture of building materials generally, and of bricks in particular. This was once a large and flourishing interest, entending all along the New England seaboard and far up its navigable rivers, whose banks were detted with bright rubicund brick-kilns wherever the clay whose banks were detted with bright rubicund brick-kilns wherever the clay formation cropped out. But at present the yards are deserted, and present only a chaotic surface of plastic mud. The children of Israel, it is said, were compelled to make bricks in Egypt without straw, and their modern successors in the business find it equally unremunerative, and are quite as anxious to get out of it. The trouble is that real-estate owners will not venture on improvements in the present dubious condition of the market, and on which they see no prospect of an immediate or even remote return; hence building operations are at a stand. The brick market has been unprecedentedly dull all through the spring and summer, the demand not reaching more than 25 per cent of the usual average, while the outlook is not encouraging for the balance of the year. But bricks, are not going out of fashion; on the other hand, they are growing in favor among architects and contractors for fire-proof structures, and the demand for them is sure to be good whenever there is a revival of building operations.

THE FALL OF PHILADELPHIA REAL ESTATE.

The Sheriff sales in June are reported by real estate men to have exceeded, in the number of houses disposed of, those of any month since the consolidation of the city. In the summer of 1875, when complaints of dull times were loud and deep, the Sheriff executed 572 writs upon property. But that figure has been increased this summer to 687 writs in June alone, as many as 800 houses being put under the hammer. There were between 250 and 300 taverns near the Centennial grounds in May; many of these have been closed.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

SCHOOL-BOOKS.

To the Enter of The Tribuns.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Your report of the meeting of the Board of Education, held on the 24th inst., mentions the passage of a resolution requiring the publishers of all school-books used in the schools to furnish the same to the Principals, who shall sell them to pupils at a discount of 20 per cent from the retail prices, "thereby saving \$14,000 a year to the public."

Now, Mr. Richberg, who moved this resolution, is entirely ignorant of his business, and Motally unfit for his office, or is imposing on the people by false statements, for the purpose of creating an impression that they will be benefited by the change. It can be shown that the contrary is the fact, to say nothing of the proposition to employ the time of the Principal, at a salary of \$2,000 a year, in doling them out, for it is notorious that books can be bought at any of the 200 little stores at the same, or lower, prices that he proposes so bountifully to supply them to the children at asaving of \$14,000.

Mr. Richberg is called upon by an incredulous public to show where his saving of \$14,000 comes in.

Patron of the Ten Public Schools.

A PATRON OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

STREET-CAR SMOKERS AGAIN ATTACKED.

To the Editor of The Tribuse.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—In his defense of smoking, "Harry B. Free" forgets that there is a time for everything. If a gentleman wishes to smoke under his own "vine and fig-tree," in his office, on the street, or any place where his smoking disturbs no one, why let him puff away say I. But surely a street-car is not the place wherein to indulge in this all-absorbing lux-ury. Cigar smoke is so offensive to some persons that even a faint odor of it will bring on a headache of many hours' duration.

One gets a whiff of it sometimes when not on one of the three rear seats of the car. I had an experience of this kind last Saturday night. Three or four specimens of Young America, who think they are never so manly as when behind a cigar, were smoking, and, the stocks being waited in my direction by a breeze,

greatly augmented a hitherto slight headache. I wondered why I must suffer in order that they might have pleasure. You must not think that I am a "sour old maid" or a "fussy old lady," or that all girls "like smoke." The "fair ladye" of Harry B. may be fond of it, because the scent thereof is associated with himself, but he must not judge all ladies by his own Dulcinea. own Dulcinea.

It is true that great men have smoked, but would one of nature's noblemen care to gratify his own pleasure where it caused pain to others!

MAL DE TETE.

MRS. SWISSHELM'S PATENT. To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Hurrah for Mrs. Swisshelm

and hurrah for her patent, I say. I knew her years and years ago away up in Minnesota, when she was editing the St. Cloud Democrat. I used to see her as she went to and from her office, to see her as she went to and from her office, and wished every day that I only had an intellect like hers. I don't like "Woman's Rights women" as a general thing, they are so absurd in what they do and say, but I do like her. There has always been a vein of good, practical common sense running through all she has ever written, and I am always eager to read all I can get hold of from her pen. She has a style of her own. She don't try to ape any one else. She has so much womanly independence, and says so many witty things, one can't help but relish them, and at the same time be benefited by them. I hope with all my heart her patent will be a success, and that she will work a reform in our house-heating apparatus, for I am sure there is great need. I have often wondered while sitting in church trying to listen to the sermon, and trying to suppress innumerable yawns at the same time, if something could not be done to remedy the great evil ahe so clearly sets forth in her last letter, and lo she has hit the nail on the head, so to speak, in finding one, and now, if the thing works (and I don't see why it won't), we can enjoy our winters hereafter instead of dreading them, as formerly.

THE SMOKE NUISANCE—HOW TO STOP IT.

THE SMOKE NUISANCE—HOW TO STOP IT. To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—There are proper times and places where all may smoke tobacco if they desire it. Gentlemen who think will choose those proper times and places, and not make themselves nuisances by giving needless offense to travelers on the street-cars who do not like the fumes of other people's weeds. But there are boors and uncleanly and selfish people, both are boors and uncleanly and selfish people, both men and women, who care for nothing but self-gratification. So long as the car companies permit these boorish and selfish people they will offend decency in spite of all protest or remonstrance. The question is, how to induce the owners of public conveyances to listen to the demands of the more cleanly portion of the community. The question resolves itself into one of finance: What will or will not pay? I think there is a way to avoid the smoke. There are always men who are ready to engage in any honorable business that will pay. If this is so, there is opportunity just now for the establishment in Chicago of paying omnibus lines in opposition to the to-bacco-plagued street-cars. Put on clean, comfortable omnibuses on which smoking is prohibited. Then let all who will smoke take the cars, and all ladies and others who wish to avoid the smoke and pools of tobacco spittle, all non-smokers, and all who are willing to give up tobacco on the public conveyances, take the clean omnibuses. See if that won't solve the difficulty. I for one will agree to promise the men who will start such omnibuses that they shall have my nickels for one year to try the matter. Who will vote for anti-tobacco omnibuses to run against the tobacco-cars? Then see whether cleanly people have any rights which the uncleanly and boorish are bound to respect. The 'bus lines will pay.

A WORD IN DEFENSE. men and women, who care for nothing but self-

A WORD IN DEFENSE. To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Will you permit me to say a few words in behalf of the smokers? I do not think in using tobacco to excess, but do not believe it will harm a person if used with moderation. I really think it is too bad if a man can not, after spending all day in an office man can not, after spending all day in an office or store, enjoy the privilege of taking a smoke on his way home. Many of them have a long distance to ride on the street-cars, and when they get on the car, tired out after their day's work, they hardly get seated when in comes a woman. She looks around with a disdainful look on the poor, tired workingmen who have paid their fare, and are just as well entitled to a seat as herself, and that look speaks plainer than words: "It is I who should have had that seat; rise up and give it to me." A man rises politely, and points to the seat. She throws herself into it, forgetting to even thank him for the act of politeness. I have been a witness to such occurrences myself. well, the man steps out on the platform. Can he not smoke his pipe or cigar in peace? I think he ought to be allowed that privilege without it heing considered such an intolerable. thick he ought to be allowed that privilege without it being considered such an intolerable nuisance. I would advise those whose organizations are so finely formed to take a little exercise on foot. A good walk once in a while would be of use to them. You never hear a person in good sound health grumbling and fretting over some imaginary grievances. I for one say, let our husbands, fathers, and brothers enjoy their smoke going and coming from their daily labors, and let the woman think how many things we do that are not always agreeable to the opposite sex. It seems strange that for the short time we have to live in this world we cannot get along without such fault-finding one with another. Now, it is my opinion that those who complain so much are likely to have many faults just as unpleasant in the eyes of others as smoking is to them. Hoping that they will turn their attention to some worthy object, such as seeing what can be done toward relieving the wants of the poor of Chicago this coming winter, and let such trivilal grievances cease to annoy them, I remain, yours respectfully,

REMONETIZING SILVER.

REMONETIZING SILVER.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—I have read with a great deal of interest all that has been said pro and deal of interest all that has been said pro and con in your columns upon the silver remonetizing question, and, though I would be glad to see silver come into more general use in this country as a circulating medium, yet I cannot but think that, should the views of the friends of this measure be adopted, we would be atof this measure be adopted, we would be attempting to play a sharp Yankee trick upon our creditors which would put us to blush.

I cannot get it out of my cranium that it would not be a sharp dodge. I will grant you that the silver dollar was a legal-tender prior to 1873; that it was a legal-tender at the time we issued our bonds, "payable in coin." But were there any of these silver dollars to tender! The entire coinage of the silver dollar from 1793 to 1873 was but about \$100,000 yearly, on an average,—a mere bagatelle,—and these, being of greater value than gold for other uses, were withdrawn from circulation nearly as fast as coined, and run up into bullion.

Now, if these be the facts, is it fair to argue that the silver dollar, although by act of Congress a legal-tender, was as much "coin" as gold at the time we issued our bonds, payable in coin! If these silver dollars were withdrawn from circulation as fast as coined, or coined only in such small compass as not to be procured in any amount as a circulating medium, they were a legal-tender only in name, not in reality, and to argue that they were a legal-tender, as much so as gold, looks to me like treating this great question from the standpoint of the petitiogger rather than from that of the statesman.

To make my position clearer to your readers To make my position clearer to your reader

iffogger rather than from that of the statesman.

To make my position clearer to your readers let me illustrate:

Suppose that China, quite a number of years ago, pledged to this country the payment of several hundreds of millions of dollars indemnity, payable in "coin" installments, at long dates; that, prior to the time of pledging this indemnity, and subsequently, she discharged her "coin" obligations in gold; that, notwithstanding she discharged those obligations in gold, she had a law upon her statute-book making a certain silver coin of the realm a legal-tender as much so as gold, but that, by reason of the paucity of its coinage and of its being of greater value than gold, its legal-tender qualities were, so to speak, entirely obsolete,—a legal-tender in name only, and not in use. And let us suppose that, at a date subsequent to China's entering into this engagement to pay this indemnity money, but pending the payment of these installments, silver was discovered in China in such great quantities as to make this silver coin of leas value than gold, not only in her own country, but also in the United States; and let us suppose further that China, discovering that she had a law upon her statute-books making this silver coin a legal-tender, at the time of making this pledge, but which for causes I have already mentioned was void, so far as its practical working was concerned, goes about coining up this superabundance of silver in her country into this silver coin I have spoken of, and tenders it to the United States in payment of her installments, claiming that, as this silver coin was a legal-tender at the time she made the bargain, the contract was filled in good faith when she so discharged it. I say, suppose this to be the case, and China should propose to do a thing of this kind, what think you this country would say of such a transaction? Would not we condemn it as a soccies of sharp practice, worthy only of a heathen nation, and consider it good ground for going to war with the Celestial Empire!

FINANCE AND TRADE.

tary Dullness.

Price of Exchange Firmer---The Clearings for the Week.

The Produce Markets Moderately Active---Provisions Steadier.

Barley Stronger.

FINANCIAL. The chronic duliness of the past week was kept

terly. The condition of the markets must alone be held responsible for it. The exchange market on Saturday did not show

As usual, the mercantle banks discount for cusmarket now is towards the higher figure. The packers' banks, as heretofore, loan on call and

hort time, with approved collaterals, at 4 per cen and upwards. CHICAGO CLIARING-HOUSE. Clearings for the week ending Aug. 26, 1876: Total\$15,97,871,32 are nearly \$5,000,000 less than were those of 1875 This fact shows how thoroughly stagnant the cur

rents of business have been for the past few days. GOVERNMENT BONDS United States 6s of '81...... United States 5-20s of '65.... 5-20s of '65....anuary and July. 5-20s of '67....anuary and July. 5-20s of '68....January and July. Acd So.
All of 65 January and Ju.
Jos of 67 January and Ju.
Jos of 88 January and Ju.
Jos of 85 January and Ju.
Jos of 85 January and Ju.
Jos of 85 January and Ju.
Jos of 86 January and Ju.
Jos of 87 January and Ju.
Jos of 87 January and Ju.
Jos of 88 Chicago City 7 # ct. bonis.
Chicago City 7 # ct. sewrage.
Chicago City 7 # ct. sewrage.
Cook County 7 # ct. bonds.
West Park 7 # ct. bonds.
North Chicago 7 # ct. bends (Lincoln Park) *97 LOCAL STOCKS. City Railway, South Side.
City Railway, West Side.
City Railway, West Side, per ci cits.
City Railway, Wast Side, per ci cits.
City Railway, North Side.
Traders' insurance Company
Chamber of Commerce.
Exposition stock.
Exposition stock (scrip).

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK. also made flat.
Government bonds opened weak, in sympathy with the London market, where prices went down on the announcement that the first call for redemption will be issued by the Secretary of the Treasury Sept. 1. The market closed active and

8,971	1875.	1876.	1875.
8 971			1010.
	4, 659	5, 272	3.3
14,618	82,670	9,025	181.0
06,277	160,009	281.747	282, 10
49,346	66,630	43, 487	61,0
5,582	5, 207	13.882	
5, 160	9,810		6.3
80, 455	353, 591	322, 026	88.9
27,935	187, 205	111,850	62.7
5, 425			1.0
80, 820	133, 490		1,091, 0
			,,000,
61			1.8
20, 200	20, 600		620, 9
23, 275	10,335		20.0
13,531	54, 222		40,6
6,911	5, 310		6.5
2,350	2,146		3,8
695	1.106	The second second	1000
21, 985			282,0
850	621		0.022
	06,277 49,346 5,582 5,160 80,455 27,935 5,425 80,820 23,275 13,531 6,911 2,350 695 21,985	[66,277] 160,009 49,344 67,650 5,562 5,27 5,160 9,810 80,455 353,561 5,425 175,265 5,425 185,460 20,200 123,460 20,201 20,600 21,250 21,466 696 1,106 21,885 84,254	[66,277] 160,009 281,747 49,346 67,650 43,487 5,582 5,207 13,882 5,169 9,810 29,208 80,455 353,591 322,028 80,455 353,591 322,028 80,450 133,490 22,038,971 20,20 29,000 384,518 20,20 10,338 6,911 54,222 383,001 6,911 54,222 383,001

1876. | 1875. | 1876. | 1875. 398, 691 777 2,718 49,960

Continued Prevalence of Mone-

Corn Heavy---Wheat, Rye, and

up all the way down to Saturday evening. The splendid weather seemed to make no perceptible difference in favor of Friday and Saturday over the excessive heat of Wednesday and Thursday. Hence the weather cannot be made chargeable for the want of activity of which all complain so bit-

any real change from previous quotations, though, as usual near the close of business, the price was firmer, for the reason that stronger holders did not care to carry over currency till Monday. Considerable sales were made early at 50 cents per \$1,000 discount, but towards the close 25 cents was paid, and some bankers refused to sell below par. The range for the lay must be quoted at par to 50 cents per \$1,000 decount.

how meas have been for the process have been for the process of the process of

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Gold opened and closed at 111, with sales in the interim at 111%. Bor-rowing rate %, 1, 1%, and 2 per cent. Loans were

Railroad bonds wen higher in some cases this afternoon. Northwestern consolidated gold con-pons advanced to 93%, and closed at that price bid. Union Pacific firsts rose to 106%. The

bid. Union Pacific finits rose to 106%. The remainder of the list wasstrong.

State bonds were quiet and prices nominal.

The week, after the unusually active and exciting events, now bids für to close comparatively quiet. Although railwry shares have been active and feverish, yet there is a marked absence of the excitement and violent luctuations that have made the last three days memorable, and there appears an undertone of firmnes that is likely to be more fully developed before many days have passed. During the first hour and a half of the stock market the business was quie active and changes frequent. Opening prices were ½ per cent, belaware, Lackawanna & Western leading. This was succeeded by a decline of ½01½ of the latter, the Delaware, and Lackawanna & Western and Michigan Central. This decline was over by noon, since which prices have tended upward again to the extent of ½61 per cent.

In the final dealings the stock market was strong and higher in the entire list. There was an advance of ½ to 1½ per ceit from the lowest point of the afternoon. Delaware, Lackawanna & Western advanced to 84, Deaware & Hudson Canal to 80, New Jersey Central to 394, Western Union to 69%, Pacific Mail to 935, Ricck Island to 10314, and Lake Shore to 53%. The market closed active and steady.

Transactions at the Stock Exchange to-day aggregated 164,000 shares, of which 9,000 were Erie, 21,000 Lake Shore, 14,000 Rock Island, 3,500 Pacific Mail, 7,300 St. Paul, 39,000 Western Union, 38,000 Delaware, Lackawanna & Westerling dull; 60-day, 487648714; sight, 4890 Kestering dull; 60-day, 6806, increase, \$1,000,000.

Sterning ann, 489%.

The weekly bank statement is as follows: Loans, increase, \$1,04,000; specie, increase, \$1,073, -200; legal-tender, decrease, \$45,300; deposits, 520,300; direulation, decrease, \$742, -200, 1800; direulation, decrease, \$742, -200, -2

	increase, \$536, 300; circulation, decrease, \$742, -
!	Occ. seres, \$000, 500; circulation, decrease, \$742,
m	000; reserve, increase, \$293, 725.
n	GOVERNMENT BONDS.
_	Coupons, '811181/2 New 58
e-	Coupons, '65
8,	New
t	Coupons, '671181 Currencies1281
	Coupons, '6812014
	STOCKS.
e	Western Union 6914 New Jersey Central 4014
1-	Quicksilver 13 Rock Island
đ	Quicksilver pfd 15 St. Paul 33%
_	Pacific Mall 23% St. Paul pfd 67%
n	Mariposa pfd
n	Adams Express110 Fort Wayne101
-	Wells-Fargo
d	American 60 Terre Haute pfd 1316
v	United States 64% Chicago & Alton 98
*	New York Central 108 Chicago & Alton pfd. 103
,	Erie 11% Ohio & Miss 11%
8	Erie pfd 15 Del., lack. & W 84
	Harlem
	Harlem pfd
	Michigan Central 29% A. & P. Tel nfd 172
-	Panama 126 Indiana Central 34
_ 1	Union Pacific 62 C., B. & Quincy 114
8	Lake Shore 53 Hannibal & St. Joe 11
٠,	Illinois Central 88 Cen. Pac. bonds111
. 3	Clevel'd & Pitts 92 U. Pac. bonds106%
5	Northwestern pff 6114 U. Pac. land-grant 10514 Northwestern pff 6114 U. Pac. sinking-fund. 9614
	C. C. C. & I 4134
- 1	010.0.0.01

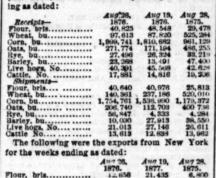
The followingwere the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning, and for the corresponding time

	Rece	ipts.	Ship	nents.
	1876.	1875.	1876.	1875.
our, bris	8,971	4, 659	5, 272	3,340
heat, bu	14,618	82,670	9,025	181,000
rn, bu	06,277	160,009	281,747	282, 162
ts, bu	49,346	66, 630	43, 487	61,069
re, bu	5,582	5, 207	13.882	
riey, bu	5, 160	9,810	2,808	6.300
ass seed, bs.	\$80,455	353, 591	322,026	89,980
axseed, Bs	127, 935	187, 205	111,850	62,730
corn, Bs	5,425		82, 310	1,07
meats, Bs	180, 820	133, 490	1,208,871	1,091,687
ef, bris			34	65
rk, bris	61	*********	518	1.870
rd. 28	20, 200	20, 600	394.515	620,990
llow, Bs	23, 275	10,335	39,800	20,000
itter. Ba	213,531	54, 222	363,061	40,67
ve Hogs, No.	6,911	5, 310	5,085	6, 521
tile, No	2,350	2,146	3,013	3,86
eep, No	695	1,106	Contract of the second	345
des. Da	121,985	81,254	39, 485	282,040
ghwines, bris	850	621	100	12

3,526 247 194 706 1,398 1,195 Withdrawn from store on Friday for city 97 bn cats, 1,209 bn rye.

The following grain was inspected into store in this city on Saturday morning: 1 car No. 2 red winter wheat, 2 cars No. 1 Northwestern wheat, 4 cars No. 2 Northwestern do. 15 cars No. 2 spring. 11 cars No. 3 do, 6 cars rejected do, 1 cars no grade (40 wheat); 1 car yellow corn, 74 cars and 28,900 bu high mixed do, 312 cars and 61, 100 bu No. 2 do, 4 cars new mixed do, 155 cars and 4,500 bu no. 2 do, 4 cars new mixed do, 155 cars and 4,500 bu rejected do, 3 cars no grade (549 corn); 7 cars white eats, 8 cars No. 2 do, 39 cars rejected do, 5 cars no grade (59 oats); 3 cars No. 1 rye, 10 cars No. 2 do, 2 cars rejected do; 1 car No. 2 barley, 4 cars No. 3 do, 3 cars rejected do, 2 cars no grade. Total (673 cars), 403,000 bn. Inspected out: 17,009 bu wheat, 191,159 bu corn, 32,280 bu cats. 9.529 bu rye; 487 bu barley.

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the ast week, and for the corresponding weeks ending as dated:



ter suit against the grain inspection department for loss sustained on corn not up to grade. If the inspection department grades grain that is received into store lower than it ought to be, and then in-spects it out higher than it should be, and the warehousemen do not make money by unfair mixing, and the grain does not deteriorate in store. and the grain is all wrong, and everybody is right,

The leading produce markets were moderately active Saturday, and generally steady, though not all alike. Corn was steadily weak, with a rather loud call for "marginal references," while wheat and barley were stronger, and provisions easier, and barley were stronger, and provisions easier, without much change in prices. The movement of grain presented no new features. Corn was in large supply, and the stock is increasing under it, while other breadstuffs do not come forward in big volume as yet, and the arrivals of wheat are small,

volume as yet, and the arrivals of wheat are small, with little demand for shipment.

The demand for dry-goods shows satisfactory improvement. In comparison with last year the daily sales show a much larger aggregate, and, judging from present appearances, the season now just opening will prove the most active and prosperous of any our dry goods merchants have experienced since 1873. Cotton textiles are advancing. Several brands of bleached cottons have been marked and 4cc within the past two days, and a further adup %c within the past two days, and a further advance in leading brands of prints has also been established. Groceries were reported in good demand, and generally firm. Coffees are %c higher at the East, and are stronger here in consequence. Sugars were quiet and less firm. Sirups and mo asses remain strong. There was an active butter market at fully late prices. Cheese was moving a little more freely than during the earlier days of the week, the weather being more favorable. No changes of importance were apparent in the dried fruit and fish markets Grain-bags continue active. Coal and wood were unchanged. Oils were quiet and without alteration in prices excepting carbon, which was excited and higher—115 test now quoted

Lumber was in good demand at both yards and docks, and firm especially at the docks, where nearly all the cargoes offered sold soon after the market opened at full recent prices. The fall trade has now commenced, and the outlook is quite encouraging at least for a large business, but it is doubtful if an advance except to offset a rise in freights will take place immediately. Wool and

tons at \$9.75 on track and 90 tons from winter wheat at \$10.00 free on board cars. CORN-MEAL—Coarse was nominal at \$15.75@16.00 which was fairly active and stronger, advancing \$405c. and closed \$405c above the latest figures of Priday. The British markets were quoted firm and a shade dearer, both by public and private advices, and New York was firm, some telegrams noting a better export demand, while our receipts were again small, but with war little current.

export demand, while our receipts were again small, but with very little outward movement either present or prospective. There was a moderate inquiry for cash lots, but chiefy for so all use. The abort interest cook bold rather freely, and a few long pur, has es were a temporary to the lots of the lots of the lots of the prospective who had faith in the persistence the provided accounts. The news from however, being upward turn, few of the transactions, however, being upward turn, few of the transactions however, and upward turn, few of the transactions however, and the property of the transactions of the transactions of the transactions and the lots of the transactions of the

Friday's outside prices. Saice includes 3. Mon. 1 Tod. 1, 6, 800 bu.

Winter Wheat—Sale was made of 850 bu No. 1 red at \$1.05, delivered.

COIN—Was active early, dull afterwards, and weak throughout. Our receipts were again large, with smaller shipments. Liverpool was quoted dull under the anticipation of big supplies from the United States, and New York, Baltimore, and Philadelphia, were all weak in sympathy, some shipping order, and the first touch of further house shipping order, held here being either moditates a good many margina and there were aumerous calls for renewal. These were met in most cases, but several lots were cold out to avoid further loss, and that increased the weak feeling here. The market declined 1/26 from the latest prices of Friday, and closed tame at a shade better than that reduction. The trading was chiefly for future, with only a moderate inquiry for shipment. The weekly figures indicated a further increase of about 240,000 but nour stock in store, or not far from 1,800,000 but four stock in store, or not far from 1,800,000 but four stock in store, or not far from 1,800,000 but four stock in store, or not far from 1,800,000 but four stock in store, or not far from 1,800,000 but four stock in store, or not far from 1,800,000 but nour stock in store, or not far from 1,800,000 but four store in the stock in store, or not far from 1,800,000 but four stock in store, or not far from 1,800,000 but four stock in store, or not far from 1,800,000 but four stock in store, and the easy stock in the stock in store in store in the stock in store in the stock in store in s

56c; 400 bu by sample at 49/40 on track. Total, 4,000 bu by sample at 49/40 on track. Total, 4,000 bu by sample at 49/40 on track. Total, 4,000 bu by sample as the process of the sample and the sample at the samp

GENERAL MARKETS.

ALCOHOL—Was quiet and steady at \$2.18.

BROOM-CORN—Was quiet and steady. Quotations: Harl, 6610c; medium corn, 566c; good to choice, medium brush, 45625/c; fair inside and covers, 4645/c; inferior, 3635/c; fair inside and covers, 4645/c; inferior, 3635/c; crooked, 264c.

BUTTER—Prices were strong, especially for choice table grades, the supply of which does not equal current trade requirements. Shippers and the home trade bought liberally yesterday at the following range of prices: Choice to fancy yellow, 23626c; medium to good grades, 17620c; inferior to common, 12615c.

BAGGING—A brisk business in grain bags was in progress. Orders are still pouring in from all directions, and as stocks are being rapidly reduced the market is in a firm position. Prices are lower here than at the East. Burlaps and gunnles were in fair demand and steady. We quote: Stark A. 23c; Peeriess AA. 22c; Lewiston, 215c; Montaup, 22c; Ontario, 225/c; American A. 195/c; Amokican, 255/c) Otter Creek, 20c; burlay, 25c; on the content of GENERAL MARKETS.

The control of the co

1.8239. Flax brought \$1.1531.25. Other seeds were 1.839. Flax brought \$1.1531.25. Other needs were quiet.
SALT—Was steady under a fair inquiry: Saginaw and Onondaga. fine. \$1.30; Canada, do. \$1.30; ordinary coarse, \$1.70; dairy, without bage, \$2.70; dairy, without bage, \$2.70; dairy, without bage, \$3.30; Ashtou dairy, per sack, \$4.00.
TEAS—The market was firm. Trade is fair and insporting. We quote:
Gunpouder—Common, 30635c; good do, 3040c; fine. \$5000c Nered.

"Outlines firm under a fair inquiry. The receipts of Northwestern wools are rather light, the recent advance having made country holders less wining to part with their property, and the farmers, who have held their wool, are now engaged in threshing and marketing their grain. Following are the unotations: Tub-washed, choice, 35-37c; fair to 5004, 30-35c; washed fleece, the and medium, 28-30c; unwashed fleece, coarse and medium, 21-22c; fina, is 220c.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN.

FOREIGN.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Liverpool., Aug. 28-11:30 s. m.—Flour—No. 1, 2m, No. 2, 21s ed.

Grain—Wheat—Winter, No. 1. 3s ed; No. 2, 2s ed; No. 2, 7s ed; white, No. 1, 3s ed; No. 2, 9s ed; Club, No. 1, 2s 9d; No. 2, 3s ed. Can—No. 1, 25s; No. 2, 24s ed.

-No. 1, 25s; No. 2, 24s ed.

-No. 1, 25s; No. 2, 24s ed.

-No. 1, 25s; No. 2, 24s ed.

Liverpool., Aug. 29-5 p. m.—Cotton—Quiet and unchanged at eggléd; sales 5,000 bales; speculation and expert, 1,000; American, 3,600.

Breadstufs—Firm; California white wheat, average, 9s 2d@8s ed; do club, 9s ed@9s ed; red Western spring, No. 2 to No. 1, 7s ed 28s 91; winter red Western, 2s 9s ed. Flour—Western canal, 21s ed 22s. Corn—Western mixed, 24s 9d@25s. Oata, 3s@3s ed. Barley, 3s ed.

Pea—Canadian, 28s.

Closer Seed—300855s.

ern mixed, 24s 9d@25s. Oats, 3s@3s 6d. Barley, 3set. Pras—Canadian, 36s. Coore 5sed—50@55s. Prosisions—Prime mess pork, 89s 6d. Prime mess beef, 72s 6d. Lard, 50s. Bacon—Long clear, 40s. short do, 51s 6d. Radion—41s. Spirits Petroleum—10s; refined do, 15s 6d@16s. Common Resin—4s 9d@5s; pale, 14s. Common Resin—4s 9d@5s; pale, 14s. Cheese—47s. Longon, Apr. 28s. Radion—24s 6d. Cheese—47s. Longon, Apr. 28s. Radion—24s 6d. Longon, Apr. 28s. Radion—24s. Radion—

Cheese—478.
LONDON, Aug. 28.—Refined Petroleum— Spirits Turpentine—238 238 3d.
ANTWEEP, Aug. 28.—Petroleum—4345.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Outton—Quiet: 12 1-100124/c futures weak; August, 11 27-32-113/c: September, 11 25-32-32-113/c: October, 11/c/31 17-32-; November, 11 13-32-; December, 11 13-32-; January, 11 17-32-February, 11 11-16c; March, 11 27-32-; April, 12 1-32-; May, 12 3-10-12 7-32c; June, 123/c/312 13-32c; July.

February, 11 11-16c; March, 11 27-32c; April, 12 1-32c May, 12 3-10-12 7-32c; June, 1234-012 13-32c; Juny, 1246-12 17-30c.

Four-Dull and unchanged: receipts, 17,000 https://doi.org/10.1001/

Proteions—New mess pork, \$17.40317.45; September, \$17.50 asked. Beef market dull. Middles from prime steam, \$10.12% \$10.17%; September, \$10.12% \$10.17%; September, \$10.108 Butter.

se—Sign; Western, 13@26c. se—Sign)4c. hky—Quiet at \$1.14. his—Manufactured copper qui

needs—Manufactured copper quiet and unchanged; ingot lake quiet at 134,@1654c. Pig iron ull and heavy; Scotch, \$27.006.29.50; American, \$19.00223.00; Natls—Unchanged.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. AMERICAN LINE. PHILADELPHIA AND LIVERPOOL Cabin, intermediate, and steerage passage AT LOWEST RATES.

General office, 138 La Salle-st., corner Madison. J. H. MILNE. Western Agent. INMAN STEAMSHIP LINE.

PASTIM The Whites Reven selves on St.

Scoring 23 Runs to ponents'

The Best Display Seen This

Anson Distinguishes a Home Ru

Close of the Boston-Mut nati-Louisville

Interesting Points for

The Trap and T BASE-BAL AFTER DEVLIN CAME The reputations of several p badly mangled by the Chicago and it is much to the credit St. Louis, that he has stocheavy batters better than any the business. His record was far superior to that of Bond, the other "Terrors" of the V Bradley's day had to come,

lesser men, and yesterday pro The Chicagos had lost five ga and a youngster named V game took place at having lost a majority of the everything to win and noth whites untied themselves, a sharply, and surely. Betwee people (by count, not by gue and at times went so far with as to suggest to the casual an

server that perhaps these wer -only better behaved. The audience were evidently
the reappearance of that hard
pher Addy, and greeted him
round of applause, which he
his fi. e batt ug.
Spalling

Spalding, having borrowed gold piece from an uniucky ge toss, and Barnes presented him and, after dancing away from wild delivery for the time set of was sent to base on balls. An for a good ball until two strik him, when he cracked a liner field, and took first. Blong re first to catch him, and, inasm let it pass him, Barnes went to let it pass him, Barnes went to second. A wild pitch let B Anson to third. McVey made let Anson's run in by a field. It was, however, well Geary, but so badly thrown to both men safe. White hit a hamuffed by Pike, and McVey we third and White to second Mack to Dehlman let McVey to third, and he scored on a ju Spalding's hit. Glenn was mu but, when he undertook to ge between first and second in or ling's run, he was unsuccessf between first and second in or ing's run, he was unsuccessf was run out by a clever catch McGeary's throw. In the mning, Pike opened the batting with a long field which was saic for two bielding by Addy and Barnes him before he reached third.

In the second inning, after the Barnes hit a beautiful liner Barnes hit a beautiful liner fence for three bases, and a Anson's second good hit of third inning yielded the fit Louis, Mack being the lucky his first on a high throw by An In the fourth inning Spaldin In the fourth inning Spaldin long one to left centre for two after two men were out, Ban liner to left for two bases, a went over Pike's head. McV

went over Pike's head. McVey run by skipping one merrily pas The sixth inning yielded the unearned runs on an error by, hit by Addy, and several passed. The seventh inning gave ever White Stockings a chance at sulted in the best display of be inning this season. After Peteasy out to Clapp, White and with successive safe two-baser fence. Spalding was then mu off Battin's throw; but Glenn second, and Addy drove a higher for two bases. After Pike, on which Addy the Great took more that aim, and, getting square with all the force of which drove it almost to the fence with all the force of which is drove it almost to the fence field, and came all the way hom of applause for the longest hit ground, and the only home-run hit inside the fences.

In the eighth inning the Chier runs by good batting by Pete and Spalding, the latter put splendid three-baser over Blor ninth inning, the home nine frank knocked out four runs by the best work being Peters' basers. The visitors made a rund another in the last linning sponsible for the first and Mc Following is

1. 15@1. 25. Other seeds were under a fair inquiry; Saginaw and 30; Canada, do, \$1.35; ordinary without bags, \$2,75; dairy, with dairy, per sack, \$4,00; twas firm. Trade is fair and immedium, 40@42c: mic, 10@50c; a. 50 £60c; choicest, 63@65c; dig. 70 £75c.
286.39c; good common, 33@35c; dig. 48@50c; choicest, 75@30c.
26.60@62c; choicest, 75@30c.
26.60@62c; choicest, 75@30c.
26.60@62c; choicest, 75@30c.
26.60@62c; choicest, 55@30c.
26.60@62c; choicest, 55@30c.
26.60@62c; choicest, 55@30c.
26.60@62c; choicest, 56@30c.
26.60@62c; choicest, 56@30c.
26.60@62c; choicest, 63@50c.
26.60@62c; choicest, 63@50c.
26.60@62c; choicest, 63@50c.
26.60@62c; choicest, 63@65c;
26.60@62c; choicest, 75@80c.
26.60@62c; choicest, 76@80c.
26.60@62c; choicest, 76@80c firm under a fair inquiry. The stern wools are rather light, the ag made country holders less willing made country holders less willing property, and the farmers willing property, and the farmers are the quote choice, 35-37c; fair to good, as choice, 35-37c; fair to good, as and medium, 28,250; fair, 18, 18, 19, 216, 22c; fair, 18, 18, 19, 216, 22c; fair, 18, 18, 19, 216, 22c; fair, 18, 216, 22c; fair,

ELEGRAPH. FOREIGN.

nter, No. 1. 98 6d; No. 2. 98; No. 2, 7s 6d; white, No. 1, 9s 6d; No. 1, 9s 9d; No. 2, 9s 6d. Corn 248 9d. 368 6d. Lard, 50s 6d. 26-5 p. m.—Cotton—Quiet and un-ales 5,000 bales; speculation and ican, 3,800. ican, 3,800.

California white wheat, average, 38 64@08 9d; red Western spring, 388 91; winter red Western, 500 https://doi.org/10.1009/10.100

-Befined Petroleum-16s. -4316f. EW YORK.

26.—Cotton-Quiet; 12 1-162124c rust, 11 27-3221136c; September, pber, 113-32; January, 11 17-32c; r. 11 13-32; January, 11 17-32c; March, 11 27-32c; April, 12 1-32c 32c; June, 123-6312 13-32c; July,

debouch, 100.

debug de frei; receipts, 84,000 budebund; freights firmer, checking i No. 3 spring, 85,495; ungradee aukee, 81,16; No. 2 do, 586,100; ety choice, 81,20; No. 2 do, 586,100; ety choice, 81,20; No. 2 Western, 100; ety choice, 81,20; No. 2 Western, 100; etw. 100; e

nchanged.
quiet, but firm and unchanged
m; fair to good refining. 944294c
ed earler at 112114c. Molasses
ed earler at 112114c.
ed earler at 1241c.
ed earler at 12

mess pork. \$17.40317.45; Septem-Beef market dull. Middles firm; . 84c; city do, 84c. Lard heav; 224310.174; September, \$10.106

ured copper quiet and uuchanged; %461834c. Pig iron dull and heavy; in gold.

STEAMSHIPS. CICAN LINE.

HA AND LIVERPOOL iate, and steerage passage
LOWEST RATES.
38 La Salle-st., corner Madison.
H. MILNE. Western Agent. TEAMSHIP LINE,

AND AMERICA. C. BROWN, Gen. West. Agt. D MAIL LINE

as.

ay's Office, northwest corner

sts., Chicago.

ET. General Western Agent.

OLUTION. heretofore existing under the white & Co., is hereby dissolvent, Wallace McFarland having storic. M. White. Wallace il claims against the firm, and the firm.
C. M. WHITE,
WALLACE McFARLAND.
beer business will be carried of the firm name of W. Mc-place of business of the late and Morgan-sts.
WALLACE McFARLAND, THOMAS McFARLAND.

te will continue in the hard-and will devote himself ex-and job lots. Post-office ad-223 Park-av., Chicago.

The Whites Revenge Themselves on St. Louis.

The Best Display of Batting Seen This Year.

Anson Distinguishes Himself with a Home Run. Close of the Boston-Mutual and Cincin-

Interesting Points for Turfmen---The Trap and Trigger.

nati-Louisville Series.

BASE-BALL.

AFTER DEVLIN CAME BRADLEY. The reputations of several pitchers have been badly mangled by the Chicago Club this year, and it is much to the credit of Mr. Bradley, of St. Louis, that he has stood up against the heavy batters better than any other pitcher in the business. His record was, up to yesterday, far superior to that of Bond, Devlin, or any of the other "Terrors" of the West or East. But the other "Terrors" of the West or East. But Bradley's day had to come, as well as that of lesser men, and yesterday proved his Waterloo. The Chicagos had lost five games to St. Louis. and a youngster named Walker had burglarized them out of another before the game took place at all; and so, having lost a majority of the series, and having constitute to win and nothing to lose the everything to win and nothing to lose, the Whites untied themselves, and batted freely, sharply, and surely. Between 4,000 and 5,000 people (by count, not by guess) were present, and at times went so far with their impartiality as to suggest to the casual and uninformed observer that perhaps these were St. Louis people

only better behaved.

The audience were evidently much pleased at the reappearance of that hard-working philoso-pher Addy, and greeted him with round after round of applause, which he amply deserved by

his fi e batt ng.

Spalding, Laving borrowed an unfortunate gold piece from an uniucky gentleman, lost the toss, and Barnes presented himself at the plate, and, after dancing away from Bradley's rather wild delivery for the time set down in the rules, was sent to base on balls. Anson staid around for a good ball until two strikes were called on the when he cracked a linear away into right. was sent to base on balls. Anson staid around for a good ball until two strikes were called on him, when he cracked a liner away into right field, and took first. Blong returned the ball to first to catch him, and, inasmuch as Dehlman let it pass him, Barnes went to third and Anson to second. A wild pitch let Barnes' run in, and Anson to third. McVey made a good effort to let Anson's run in by a hit toward right field. It was, however, well picked up by McGeary, but so badly thrown to Clapp as to give both men safe. White hit a hard one which was muffed by Pike, and McVey worked around to third and White to second. Hines' out by Mack to Dehlman let McVey home and White to third, and he scored on a juggle by Mack of Spalding's hit. Glenn was muffed by McGeary; but, when he undertook to get himself run out between first and second in order to save Spalding's run, he was unsuccessful, and Spaiding was run out by a clever catch by Clapp from McGeary's throw. In the last half of the hining, Pike opened the St. Louis batting with a long one to right field which was safe for two bases; but sharp fielding by Addy and Barnes to Anson caught him before he reached third.

In the second inning, after two men were out, Barnes hit a beautiful liner to the lett field lence for three bases, and was sent home by Anson's second good hit of the game. The hird inning yielded the first run for St. Louis, Mack being the lucky man, and getting his first on a high throw by Anson to McVey.

In the fourth inning Spalding opened with a long one to left centre for two bases, and then, after two men were out, Barnes cracked a fine liner to left for two bases, and Anson fell up against the sphere for three bases on one which went over Pike's head. McVey carned the third run by skipping one merrily past Mack at short. The sixth inning yielded the home nine two uncarned runs on an error by Cuthbert, a base hit by Addy, and several passed balls.

The seventh inning gave every member of the White Stockings a chance at the stick, and resulted in

nit by Addy, and several passed balls.

The seventh inning gave every member of the White Stockings a chance at the stick, and resulted in the best display of batting in any one laning this season. After Peters had made an easy out to Clapp, White and Hines followed with successive sale two-basers to the leit-field fence. Spalding was then muffed by Dehlman off Battin's throw; but Glenn hit safely past second, and Addy drove a high one to leit centre for two bases. After Barnes' out to Pike, on which Addy scored, Anson the Great took more than usually good aim, and, getting square on the ball with all the force of which he was possessed, drove it almost to the fence in right centre field, and came all the way home amidst a storm of applause for the longest hit ever seen on the ground, and the only home-run ever made by a hit inside the fences.

In the eighth inning the Chicagos carned three runs by good batting by Peters, Hines, Glenn, and Spalding, the latter putting on record a splendid three-baser over Blong's way. In the ninth inning, the home nine freshened up again and knocked out four runs by fine, hard hitting, the best work being Peters' and White's two-basers. The visitors made a run in the eighth fill another in the last luning, Glenn being responsible for the first and McVey for the last. Following is

Chicago.		14	111	? 1	3 2	P. A	
Barnes, 2 b	ET STATE OF THE ST	17	1	-			3
				2			3
				2			
White, 8. 8		6	6	9			1
Hinne, C		1 6	10	2	5	ő	ì
Spalding		6	9	9	3	o	Ĭ.
Glenn I		6	1.4	2	23	200	1
Addy, r. f		7	2	3			Ł
2				4	0	1	ľ
Total		20	-	00	-		:
St. Louis.		00	23	23	27	12	1
Pike, c. f		5	1	0	0	0	
Bradler f. f		5	0	2	2	ŏ	
Clann .		- 5	O	ô	î	1	B
McGeary O L	****************	5	0	0	7	2	
Battin 9h	* **** *** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	5	0	0	4	2220	1
Cuthbert 1	****** *********	4	0	1	1	2	1
Dehlman, 1b.		4	1	1	1	0	1
Mack, 8. 8		4	0	0	0	6	1
		-	U	U	U	0	2
Total		11	3	8 2	37 1	13,1	17
Innings-	RUNS SCORED.	22.17	11	W.			7
CHICAGO	1 2 3 4 5				8	•	
St. Louis	1 0 3 0	20	8			-2	
	BUNS BARNED.	U	0	1	1	-	3
Innings	The second section in the	6	-	8	9		ř
Chicago		ő	2	3		-1	0
Tr. " " base hits-	-Barnes 1 . Potos	8.	1:	Wh	ite	. 2	
Pike. 2-St. Los	ding, 1; Addy,	1-	-Ch	ica	go,	7	

Fike, 2-St. Louis, 2.

Three-base hits—Barnes, 1; Anson, 1; Spalding, 1—Chicago, 3.

Three-base hits—Barnes, 1; Anson, 1; Spalding, 1—Chicago, 3.

Home-run—Anson, 1.

Total bases on hits—Chicago, 39; St. Louis, 10.
Bases on errors—McVey, 1; Peters, 1; White, 1; Spalding, 3; Glenn, 2—Chicago, 8. Pike, 1; Bradley, 3; Cuthbert, 1; Dehlman, 1; Mack, 1—St. Louis, 7.

Left on bases—Anson, 1; McVey, 1; Glenn, 3; Addy, 1; Pike, 1; Blong, 1; Bradley, 3; Clapp, 2; Cuthbert, 2; Dehlman, 2.

Bases on 2; Dehlman, 2.

Passed balls—Clapp, 2.

Wild pitches—Spalding, 1; Bradley, 5.

Time of game—Two hours and thirty minutes.

Umpire—Charles Daniels, Hartford.

REMARKS.

In yesterday's TRIPUNE it was stated with

Umpire—Charles Danieis, Hartford.

REMARKS.

In yesterday's TRIBUNE it was stated, with all fairness and desire for impartiality, that the Chicago Club had lost the game which decided the championship of the West by being outplayed. In the same truthful spirit it is proper now to wonder, in view of yesterday's game, how it was that St. Louis ever won any one of the series. The fine work yesterday was done for the Chicagos by Anson, who ranged around and played in all sorts of curious ways, but always with a desire, intent, and will to win. His batting was the best ever shown against Bradley on these grounds. Addy had as many first bases, but made only one long drive, while Anson has a total of 9 bases. The Browns were in the very middle of an off day, and made errors all around, every man having at least one.

REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO-ST. LOUIS SERIES.

Yesterday's game closed the championship series of ten games between the Chicago and St. Louis Clubs. Below will be found a record showing the result of every game played, with the individual records of each player, the total

runs, base hits, errors, and times at bat, with the average of each per man. Following is the list of games played, with the aggregate scores:

Time and place.

May 6-At St. Louis.

May 19-At Chicago.

May 20-At Chicago.

May PASTIMES. Scoring 23 Runs to Their Opponents' 3. Total.....

The actual score stood: St. Louis, 7: Chicagos, 6: but the umpire gave the game to the St, Louis by a score of 9 to 0. by a score of 6 to 0.

The following table shows all other particulars as to the club records as wholes, without reference to the individual players, whose batting and fielding records and averages will be found further on:

PLAYERS	Junes puyeu.	Cames of	Times at bat	base hits to	hite per game	Kuns made	a game
Chicago.		1	1-	-	-	-	-
White	. 10	14	40	. 350	1.40	8	-
		3	9	. 333			.80
Anson	10		44	.318			.80
Barnes	110	15		. 294			1.10
Spalding	10	10	42	. 238	1.00	8	.80
Addy	4		17	. 235	1.00	2	.50
McVey	8	8	37	.216		6	.75
Peters	10		43	. 209	.90	7	.70
Glenn	10		43	. 209	.90	4	.40
Hielaski	10		40	. 200	.80	6	.60
St. Louis.	6	0	22	.000	.00	a	.00
Blong	100			Sale.	O' Dy a		
	10	14	40	.350	1.40	4	.40
	10			. 292	1.20	4	.40
	10 10	9.69	750	. 282	1.20	6	.60
Cuthbert	30	10		.276	1.30	7 2	.70
	10	10	12	.172	1.20	2	.20
Dehlman	10	9:	100	255	1.20	5	.50
					00		

Battin 10 9 39 230 90 4 40 Mack 217 1.00 4 40 Pearce 4 115 066 25 1 25

PLAYERS.	Put out	out to game	Assisted	game	1.	game
Chicago. Hines. Barnes. Peters Andrus. Spalding Addy White. McVey Anson. Glenn. Bielaski St. Louis.	20	2.20 2.00 1.70 0.50 0.70 0.50 4.10 9.62 2.50 4.70 1.50	23 36 0 24 2 5 2 25 2 0	3.60 0.00 2.40 0.50 0.50	5 3 6 8 6 7 6 10 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	.10
Pike Blong Mack Cuthbert Pearce McGeary Battin	14 51	1.50 1.40 0.83 2.00 1.25 2.10 1.50 1.00 1.40 5.10	1 0 19 3 1 0 14 8 27 2 23 2 1 0 28 2 9 0	.10 .16 .10 .50 .70 .30 .10 1	3 0 2 0 4 0 2 0 8 0 9 0 2 1	.80 .90 .20

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The Boston New York, Aug. 20.—The Boston and Mutual Clubs played their last game of the championship series on the Union grounds to-day. About 700 persons were present. The day was fair. Pools sold 25 to 11 in the Bostons' iavor. The Bostons led the score from the second inning up to the sixth, when the Mutuals took the lead by the good batting of Nichols, Mathews, Start, and Treacy, and maintained it to the close. The playing of Brown and Wright for the Bostons, and that of Holdsworth and Nichols for the Mutuals, was most conspicuous. Following is

TH	BCORE:					
Mutual.		R	B	P	IA	I
Holdsworth, c. f		2	2	4	00	
Treacy, 1. f Hallinan, 2 b Crayer, 8. s.		100	0	0 20		
Hicks, c Booth, r. f Mathews, p Nichols, 3 b		1211	1211	203000	2005	00 100 00
Total		10	10	27	12	11
G. Wright, s. s. Leonard, 2b. O'Rourke, c. f.		1 3	2320	2	0	0
Morrill, 1b		0	1	78	0000	3 2
Schafer, 3 b		000	012	1	3	100
Total	CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY NAMED IN	91	22	2	7	9
Innings- 1 2	3 4 5 6	7	8	9	Q.	

ted the Cincinnatis to-day with the following

good. Hartford has twenty-two games to play and "if" whe should wis the whole would have fifty-five to the good, while the Whites have fifty-five to the good, while the Whites have forty-two socred up, and have now only to win one game in two to keep shead of their satagorates and the four game in two to keep shead of their satagorates fitty of the first sate of the control of t

N. Y.; but there seems to be no truth in the rumor.

The White Stockings will leave Chicago tomorrow morning at the rather premature hour of 50 clock, and will play in Jackson, Mich., the same afternoon. Thence they will make a progress through to Philadelphia, playing seven games with amateurs and semi-professionals before meeting a League club again. The programme is as follows:

Monday, Aug. 28—Jackson, Mich.
Tuesday, Aug. 29—Detroit, Mich.
Wednesday, Aug. 30—London, Canada.
Thursday, Aug. 31—Rochester, N. Y.
Friday, Sept. 1—Anburn, N. Y.
Saturday, Sept. 2—Syracuse, N. Y.
Moneay, Sept. 4—Ilion, N. Y.
The Louisville Club have laid out a very long amateur programme, commencing to-morrow and working eastward over the mountains, as amateur programme, commencing to-morrow and working eastward over the mountains, as

and working eastward over the mountains, as follows:

Aug. 28—Standard, at Wheeling, West Virginia. Aug. 29—Allegheny, at Pittsburg, Pa. Aug. 30—Nesiannocks, at New Castle, Pa. Aug. 31—Allegheny, at Pittsburg, Pa. Sept. 1—Harrisburg, at Harrisburg, Pa. Sept. 2—Harrisburg, at Harrisburg, Pa. Sept. 2—Harrisburg, at Harrisburg, Pa. Sept. 4—Bridgeport, at Bridgeport, Conn. Sept. 7—Khode Islands, at Frovidence, R. I. Sept. 11—Pall River, at Fall River, Mass. Sept. 14—Resolute, at Elizabeth, N. J. Sept. 18—Harrisburg, at Harrisburg, Pa. Sept. 20—Allegheny, at Pittsburg, Pa. The Cincinnati Club leaves to-night for the East, and will put in its amateur week as foliows:

Monday, Columbus, O. Tuesday, Wheeling, W. Va. Wednesday, Pittsburg, Pa. Thursday, Altoona, Pa. Friday, Reading, Pa. Saturday, Wilmington, Del. They will then go direct to Boston and fulfill

They will then go direct to Boston and fulfill

A Starday, Wilmington, Del.

They will then go direct to Boston and fulfill their League engagements.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 24.—It is getting clearer every day that the Athletic Club is waddling along on its last legs, and will not stagger much longer either. The only interest that attaches to this in the West is that of the future. In writing some weeks ago, I suggested that the base-ball people here intended to throw over the name and organization of the Athletic Club and take some other. They would do this without a shake of the head were it not that they want to keep the men with whom they have contracted for next year, and on whom they would have no hold if they threw up their organization. In this strait an attempt will, I am told, be made to assign the contracts to the new Association, and thus force the men to play here whether or no. It is claimed that these contracts are valuable documents, and that if the old concern goes into bankruptcy it should have the right to dispose of those papers as of any other assets. I don't know the law of the case, and I don't care what it is; but anyway the Spering crowd lately appointed as a Committee on the Affairs of the Clubare going to try it.

An Accession to the Fool Business.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—We have this day closed our rooms—this on your account; and on your account we will open the law-abiding game of pool. As for instance: you bet a 10 on the 5 in the third inning you win. We don't want your paper down on us, and if you have any further advice to give us as to honest games, please advise and accept the good hand of fellowship. As members of Board of Trade, we subscribe, yours, George and I should be received to the content of the clear of the clear and take a hand. No telegraph trickery as in the hase, hall souls have become.

if you have any further advice to give us as to honcest games, please advise and accept the good hand of fellowship. As members of Board of Trade, we subscribe, yours, George and Jeff Harkins.

P. S.—Come up and take a hand. No telegraph trickery as in the base-hall pools, but honest game without telegrams.

Note.—It doesn't clearly appear why the Messrs. Hankins should congratulate The Theorem on their going out of what might have been "honest gambling," as words go, and into the pool business, which contains more robbery than all the faro banks in town, as far as percentages are concerned. No dealer, except at keno, ever claimed or expected to nail \$1 in every \$20, unless he risked something—and that is what the pool-box never does. Again, there is far more "brace" dealing in the pool-room than in the majority of the faro banks. In short, if our correspondents want to change their business, let them not go all the way down from gambling to pool-selling at one step—let them stop half way and keep a panel-house for a while.

NEW HAVEN NOTES.

The New Haven Club appears to have gone the way of all its predecessors in the same line and under the same treatment. The usual course is to form an association with a good comfortable capital, and get much of it paid up; then go to work and waste all the money in wild and strange ways; then play awhile until a round sum is due each player; then go into bankrupty, and throw everything overboard. That is the course that has been pursued in New Haven, and is now going on in Philadelphia. The New Haven correspondent of the New York Sunday Mercury makes this suggestion:

It has been suggested that, in case the New Haven failed to exist next season. some steps be

Mr. Keck is looking for a first-class manager for next year's club. For a first-class man (one who knows something about base-ball), he will pay a handsome salary.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

But then what would the Enquirer do for a ball reporter? The woods are full of managers.

members for their "back pay." It is hardly probable that we shall see the Athletics out West again this year.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"The Enquirer says that there are many men in Cincinnati who are willing to bet that the Browns will yet be champions." There is at Lincoln, in this State, an asylum for those poor people. It is called the Institution for the Feeble-Minded.

The St. Louis papers attack Spalding because he would not arrange a game with the St. Louis Reds in Chicago last week. When you think of it a moment, would it have been fair to the Browns to have divided up the interest and attendance, and decreased their receipts,—say, one-half? The trouble in the Athletic Club promises to

The trouble in the Athletic Club promises to come to a serious culmination very soon. It is learned from a private and authentic source that the players have banded together, and resolved to play no more after a certain date if the salaries due them are not paid. What will come of it remains to be seen.

of it remains to be seen.

Developments being made every day in the working of the rules indicate that the League will have more to do at its next meeting than it did at its first. There are several rules which should have a penalty attaching to them to make them of any force, and some others which should be freed from a chance of two constructions. Here, for instance is; an exact transcript of part of Sec. 15 of Rule 6: "If he (the base-runner) wilfully obstructs a fielder from fielding a belf, he shall be similarly declared out, and if he intentionally kick or let the ball strike him, he shall be declared out." Reading this carefully and with due respect to the commas, it will be seen that, according to the rule as it stands, every base-runner must be declared out if the ball strikes him. It was not, perhaps, the intention of the maker of the rules to get this construction on them, but it is there perfectly plain.

Circumstances of recent occurrence so to show

construction on them, but it is there perfectly plain.

Circumstances of recent occurence go to show that the League next season is much more likely to consist of a lesser number of organizations than eight instead of a greater. The Athletics are likely to drop out. Capt. Spalding, while here, stated that there would again be a fierce opposition to the admission of the New Haven Club next season, as well as to the Indianapolis and other aspiring teams. A movement has been quictly going on for some time past to form a second association of stability for the next year. The points aimed at are to reduce the price of admission to 25 cents, and the clubs joining are to bind themselves not to play any exhibition games with League clubs. Quite a strong ring, it is said, has been formed, which will include the Buckeyes of Columbus, Alleghenles of Allegheny. Ætnas of Detroit, Harrisburgs of Harrisburg, Neshannocks of New Castle, St. Louis Red Stockings, Memphis Red Stockings, and other crack teams in the East. It is also stated on very good authority that certain gentlemen in Chicago and Philadelphia are interesting themselves in this movement, and will place first-class nines in the field.—St. Louis Globs-Democrat.

THE TURF. A DEXTER PARK FALL MEETING

is at present the main subject of discussion among Chicago norsemen, but as nobody knows anything definite about the matter, nothing but speculations can be indulged in. From letters received from Secretary Boyle, who is attending the Septilateral races, it is learned that nearly all the horse-owners in that section are anxious to make a Western trip directly after the Springfield meeting, which occurs on Sept. 5, 6, and 7. Col. Mansur is perfectly willing to arrange a meeting at Dexter Park, but will not do so unless arrangements can be made whereby Goldless arrangements can be made whereby Gold-smith Maid, Smuggler, and Lulu will enter for the free-for-all purse of \$5,000, which Mr. Man-sur stands ready to offer. Mr. Boyle has been notified to this effect by telegraph, and it is ex-pected that an answer will be received in a few

penses, the other positive it must be done, or a substitute provided.

RECORDS.

To the Ratier of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23,—For some time past there has been a belief among horsemen that the turf department of the Times is presided over by a party not at all familiar with the requirements of the position, but none of us had the slightest idea that anybody who had been in this country for a year or more could commit such a series of shocking blunders as did the sporting reporter of Mr. Storey's paper of last Sunday. He published, with the remark that "it would be interesting," a table showing "the time of horses that have records better than 38.6 wing how much ignorance can be condensed into a small space, and at the same time displayed to the best advantage, it is interesting. And when the reader gets fairly into the harrowing details of the blunders, he becomes fascinated and awed in the presence of such overwhelming knownothingism. But to business. The Times man in his list of horses that have retired from the turf, but omit to thus designate, Lucy, George Palmer, Mambrino Gift, Fleety Golddust, Castle Boy, Jay Gould, Mambrino Chief, Flora Belle, Thomas Jefferson, Billy Burr, Music.

Palmer, Mambrino Gift, Fleety Golddust, Castle Boy, Jay Gould, Mambrino Chief, Flora Belle, Thomas Jefferson, Billy Burr, Music, Chicago, Susie, Crown Prince, Derby, and Harry Harberg, all of whom have retired from the turf, some of them several years since. The Times would also have its readers believe that Monarch, Jr., James Howell, Jr., and Ethan Allen are still engaged in track contests. The first two are dead, and old Ethan has not been in a race for at least ten years.

With regard to records, the article is still more defective, and, in order to illustrate its

errors, I will tabulate	in order to il	lustrate its
Horse.	Times	100
	manand	Correct
Smuggler	0.101/	record.
		2:15%
		2:15
		2:1614
		2:18
		2:18
		2:182
		2:192
Luomas Jenerson	0.0917	2:23
		2:2214
THE APPLING	0.0017	2:23
		2:19
		2:214
vansas Chief.	0.0417	2:214
		2:22
ochellle Gir Sir	2:22	2:2214
oker Sashville Girl (May Que	en)2:55	2:20
nomas L. loung	2:254	2:1914
These are some of	the emene that t	2 - 100

round sum is due each player; then go into bankrupkey, and throw everything overboard. That is the course that has been pursued in New Haven, and is now going on in Philadelphia. The New Haven correspondent of the New York Sunday Mercury makes' this suggestion:

It has been suggested that, in case the New Haven failed to exist next season, some steps be taken to make the Hartford Clab a State clab, that is, to represent Connecticut in the League games in this city would make it more profitable to the visiting clubs. For instance, when the Chicagos come East, let them play two games in Hartford and one in New Ilaven, then when a weaker club comes, play one game in Hartford and two in New Haven; by doing so there is no doubt but that it would be profitable to all parties concerned,

Q.—Will you please say if in 1870, on Dexter Park, and Mutuals—the one umpired by Tom Foley—the crowd runsed on the grounds to mob the Mutuals—A.—Nothing of the kind ever occurred at any professional game in Chicago—on Dexter Park or elsewhere.

PERSONAL.

Bechtel has turned up as fielder in the Brooklyn Mutuals.

J. W. Blong, now with the St. Louis, has signed for another year.

Warner, late of the Philadelphias, has joined the Indianapolis Club, taking Riley's place, who goes back to right field.

Dick McBride has been relieved from his Boston engagement. He will retire permanently from the bail-field and go into business.

John F. Morrill, at present playing second base for the Bostons, is announced as having centered the regular army,"—that is, signed for four years with the Bostons.

Mr. Keck is looking for a first-class manager for next year's club. For a first-class man (one who knows something about base-ball), he will

LINCOLN, ILL.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

LINCOLN, ILL.

LINCOLN, ILL.

LINCOLN, ILL.

LINCOLN, ILL.

Aug. 26.—The pacing race carried over last night was finished this foremon, Lena Rivers taking the heat and race.

Time, 2:38. Bay Tom second money, Browney third.

H. Turrill, of this city. The programme sets forth the following purses and prizes:

Wednesday, purses of \$400 and \$495; Thursday, purses of \$450 and \$455; Thursday, purses of \$450 and \$455; Thursday, purses of \$450 and \$575,—all at ten single rises, class shooting, five prizes in each purse. Saturday \$975 will be given the six best scores to win; twenty-five rises at 25 yards. The club shoot, perhaps the most interesting part of the tournament, will also take place Saturday. Each contesting club to send a team of four men who will shoot at twenty birds each at 25 yards. The first prize will be an elegant gold medal costing \$200, donated by John A. Nichols, of Syracuse, N. Y. Entrance-fee will be \$20 per team, and it will be divided up to make second and third prizes.

Mr. T. C. Banks, of the Rod and Gun, offers a fine meerschaum pipe, costing \$120, for the best average score in the shoots proper.

CHICAGO RIFLEMEN AT MILWAUKEE.

A Chicago team of six went up to Milwankee Friday and shot a match with a team from that city, taking a defeat by the following scores:

500 1,000

Chicagos.

Chicagos. 500 yards.

AQUATIC.

AQUATIC.

BIGLIN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—John Biglin has withdrawn from the American crew selected to row in the International contest at Philadelphia next month. The positions in the boat have necessarily been changed, Maxwell taking the stroke in place of Biglin; Flannery and Plaisted come next in order, with either Thomas Elliot, of Brooklyn, or James Mahoney, of Boston, fourth. The reason assigned by Biglin is, he was debarred from engaging in the single-scull race, and in that respect had not been treated fairly by his backers.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 26.—All the crews for the four-oared shell race are now here, with their boats. Henry Smith, of the Northwestern crew, is unwell, and does not think he can row. James Jerome will most likely take his place.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Aug. 26.—In the rowing races to-day, John McKeel defeated Ellis Ward by three lengths in the 3-mile contest for 17-foot working-boats. Time, 26 minutes 13 seconds.

The double-scull race was won by McKeel and

onds.

The double-scull race was won by McKeel and Alfred Moshier, by one length, defeating Ellis Ward and Dennis Gilmarten and Dan and Gil Ward. Time, 24 minutes.

GAS.

GAS.

To the Editor of The Tribura.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—I have noticed of late many comments in the daily press,—read many reports of conferences between the officers of the different gas companies and the Committee of the Common Council appointed for this purpose,—and so far have not seen any manifestation or hope of reaching the direct result, one asserting that gas cannot be furnished to the city at figures prescribed and meet operating expenses, the other positive it must be done, or a penses, the other positive it must be done, or a substitute provided.

given quantity, and the greater the increase above this the less the cost to the producer, and the cheaper it can be afforded to the consumer. Now, the point I wish to make is this, that while, if oil were practical, which I deny, there might be shown a saving; yet on the general result, precisely as now, for the additional expense would have to fail upon the citizen, thus in the end imposing a greater burden upon him, by adding to the cost of production, and reducing the amount of consumption, always assuming that the producer is to have only a fair profit on his investment.

It is conceded there is a point below which the cost of production cannot be reduced, and what it costs to import coal from the Eastern mines and distribute to consumers I do not know, but this much I do know, within 100 miles of Chicago lie vast beds of coal capable of being utilized, and made available for this very purpose. Years ago the Chicago Gas-Light and Coke Company tested some of the Illinois coals, and among the rest the third vein of the great La-Salle basin. I believe they reported the yield satisfactory, the only objection being the sulpher contained therein. Now, I believe there are Illinois coals that can be laid down at these works so as to entirely supersed the use of Eastern coals, and that gas of equal illuminating power could be distributed at a much less price per foot, thus effecting a large saving to the consumer, and affording a fair profit to the producer.

Touching what each particular kind of coal will do, I can only mention that with which I am familiar. Using the third-vein Pennsylvania coal, the Muscatine Gas-Light and Coke Company report 3½ feet of gas to the pound; Davenport, 3.26; Rock Island, 3.40. I assume the most to be secured from the best Eastern coal is 4 feet to the pound.

At present prices this coal by canal prepared for this purpose by carefully selecting, can be landed alongside of the dock at \$2.50 per ton, and by close figuring perhaps a trifle less. There are other coals that would be well

ALWAYS RIGHT.

Mrs. Simpson's Experience with

with. For instance, they are so constituted as may arise; and size bottom of any muss that may arise; and size bottom of any muss that may arise; and size bottom of any muss that we may arise; and size bottom of any muss that we may arise; and size bottom of any muss that we may arise; and size bottom of any muss that we may arise; and size bottom of any muss that we may arise; and size bottom of any muss that we may arise; and size bottom of any arise; and size of any occasion of any arise; and size bottom of any arise; and size of any occasion of any arise; and size of any occasion of any size of any arise of any arise of any size of any arise of any arise of any size of any arise of any size of any arise of any size of any arise of any arise of any size of any size of any arise of any size of any arise of any size of any arise of any size of any size of any arise of any size of any si

part of the walls, take up the flooring in two rooms, drill several holes in the stove, and change the connections of the water and gas pipes throughout the greater part of the house. But it was all finished at last, and Jeremiah common how the thing was to be managed. "You will observe," said he, "these two tanks. This one contains water—that's the fuel. The other contains some oil; we don't need much of that, as I told you before. A gallon of oil will last a lifetime, but I bought a barrel of it, because I could get it cheaper by taking a large quantity. When you want to start the fire, you turn this snigot to let in a little oil,—just enough to grease the pipes, remember,—and then turn the other spigot to let on the water. These spigots are the regulators, you see. If you want more fire, you turn on more oil. It is perfectly plain and simple, and only needs gumption—a little common sense—to manage it successfully."

"Jeremiah!" said Mrs. Simpson discharged her cook. Since no more work was to be done in the kitchen, the cooking hereafter to be so simple a matter,—a mere pastime, as it were,—Mrs. Simpson preferred doing it hereself.

The patent non-explosive worked admirably. To be sure, the pipes required greasing more frequently than it was supposed they would,—

go back home with you and smoke my cigar."
Imagine Mrs. Simpson's dismay at this announcement! But what could she do? Simply nothing, although she certainly never had less need of her husband at home than on that particular morning.

Mrs. Simpson's Experience with a New Invention.

How She Preserved Her Credit with Her Husband.

To the Estics of The Tribuse.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—I have never been in favor of abolishing women,—entirely. On the contrary, I think there are many reasons why it is best to retain them. Without women there would no longer be any successful begging of red-fiannel shirts for Hottentiots, tooth-picks for South Sea Islanders, or money for hospitals and founditings' homes; indeed, even the supply of founditings would be seriously diminished. Then, too, there would be no more sweethearts, nor wives, nor mothers; for men, with all their boasted superiority, have never been able to fill satisfactorily the places that women have so long occupied in these and similar capacities. For these reasons, and many others which it is not necessary to mention, I have always regarded women as desirable rather than otherwise—premising, of course, that they are judiciously selected.

There is, doubtless, much to be said on the other set, be advantageously dispensed with. For instance, they are so constituted as to be always at the bottom of the other set, be advantageously dispensed with. For instance, they are so constituted as to be always at the bottom of the other set, be advantageously dispensed with. For instance, they are so constituted as to be always at the bottom of the other set, be advantageously dispensed with. For instance, they are so constituted as to be always at the bottom of the other set, be advantageously dispensed with. For instance, they are so constituted as to be always at the bottom of the other set, be advantageously dispensed with. For instance, they are so constituted as to be always at the bottom of the other set, be advantageously dispensed with. For instance, they are so constituted as to be always at the bottom of the other set, be advantageously dispensed with. For instance, they are so constituted as to be always at the bottom of the other set, be advantageously dispensed with. For instance, they are so

Years age the Chicago Gar-Jight and Cole and Col

IL CURED

st. cor. Adams. Chica-nd Nervous Diseases of he most delicate treat-il or write in confidence. Chronic and acute Ca-PP is the only physician-tree until the patient is

KEAN,

the Rev. J. Wilson and family, mi ankoh, Siam, are stopping at the Brevoort.

Sherman House is entertaining an excurparty of about 100 persons from Iowaarrived yesterday and remain over to-day. Better be lucky than anything else. T. B. Boyd, the real-estate man, has had an uncle die in California and leave him \$40,000. News of the event has just reached Mr. Boyd.

Mrs. D. J. Staplés and Miss Kitty Staples, of San Francisco, are spending a few days in the city before making an extended Eastern tour. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Chara. The employes of Rand, McNally & Co. were given a picnic by the firm yesterday at Highland Park. A band of music accompanied them, and the time was spent very pleasantly in dancing, playing various games, etc.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by masse, optician, 88 Madison street (TRIB-B Building), was at 8 a.m., 63 degrees; 10 a. m., 68; 1p. m., 60; 3 p. m., 71; 8 p. m., 66 Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.26; 8 p. m., 29.27.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 29,29; 5 p. in., 29,20;

Fred Miller, the carpenter who fell from a building at the corner of Hubbard street and Artesian avenue, died from the effect of his injuries yesterday morning. The Coroner held the in quest yesterday, and returned a verdict in accordance with the facts of the accident.

"Is your husband in, madam?" "No, sir, he is not." "Excuse me, madam, but I saw him at the window up-stairs as I came up the steps." "I cannot lower my self-respect by remaining in the company of a man who calls me a flar." (Exit, slamming door.) Now what did the caller make by that?

An honest farmer brought a lot of peaches to town last week, and when the bloated middleman called his attention to the fact that they were bigger at the top of the basket than elsewhere, allenced him declaring that the roads was powerful rough, and the fruit got shook up so that the big ones all come to the top.

A patriot father on Congress street found a enchre-deck in the pocket of his degenerate son a couple of nights ago, and, to induce him to return to the simplicity and virtue of his forefathers, administered to him a Centennial licking. He gave the boy 1,776 licks, and thinks that it will last him through the second century of our national existence.

Judge Moore has consented to preside in the

our national existence.

Judge Moore has consented to preside in the unity Court, commencing to morrow morning, 10 o'clock, to try a number of insane cases. There are a number insane persons lying in the various stations in the jail and it was deemed, only humane to they should either be sent to an asylum or eased from confinement.

About this time the faithful husband who has been keeping widower's hall during the absence of his wife and children at a summer resort begins wondering what in thunder will take he smell out of the parlor curtains, and whether his wife will notice a big chip knocked out of the statuette's face, and the marks of bootneels all over the centre-table

The Hawthorne Society, a newly-organized literary club of the North Division, held a meeting Tuesday evening at their rooms, 119 Wells street, for the purpose of selecting officers for the ensuing year, with the following result: President, Mr. Frank Walker; Vice-President, H. Geolegan; Secretary, Mr. John R. Walsh; Freasurer, Mr. H. Geselbracht.

"It makes me sick," said a girlish thing of about 47 summers on an Indiana avenue car last aight as another young creature entered it, "it makes me sick to see people who ought to be preparing for the tomb painting and titivating themselves out to try and pass for girls." And she laughed a laugh of such hearty scorn that her front teeth fell out and her back hair drop-

A boarding-house keeper on Adams street has had a brilliant idea. She keeps three big ashbarrels at her door, filled respectively with bones of turkeys and porter-house steaks, oystershells and the residuum of pine-apples, caulifiowers and other fruits and vegetables. People who come to engage board see this, and conclude that she sets a sumptuous table. But she doesn't, as they subsequently discover.

Lovers of the oyster will reprember that the months with an "r" begin it midnight Wednesday. Up to 11:59 p. m. the oyster can only be esten at the proper period of the convive, but at 12:01 a. m. he may be safely partaken of. It is useless to attempt to cheat the wary animal by putting the clock on, or jumping a day on the office-calendar, for he has an accurate idea of time, and is sure to disagree with the man who devours him under false pretences.

The Committee on Equalization of the County Board held a private conference with a member of the State Board. The matter of the bank assessments was laid before the member of the State Board, and he advised the Committee to raise the assessment about \$2,000,000. It was his opinion that if the assessment was not raised this amount on the banks, that the State Board would make the raise and distribute it through the city and county. Among the increased assessments made during the day was that of H. A. Kohn, on personal property, from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

assured that they will be repaid abundantly af-terwards, when their fond mothers, remember-ing that they often manifested similar symp-toms in their vacations, let them stay at home for the day.

for the day.

The prevalent stringency of the times makes itself felt everywhere, and nowhere is more conspicuous than at the church festivals of the season. During the summer, at the strawberry and ice-cream festivals, a box of berries went to nearly 68 square yards of shortcake, and an extra shovelful of plaster of Paris was put in each pail of cream. A benevolent young lady, who takes a prominent part in these festivals informed a reporter for The Triburs yesterday that oyster stews would be cut bias this winter and served much lower in the neck than usual, and that unless the country experienced some relief during the next sixty days, it would be impossible to advance the cause of Christianity and give more than two oysters to every three bowls of the soup that scaled but not invigorates. An accomplished penman has just opened an

and give more than two oysters to every three bowls of the soup that scalds but not invigorates. An accomplished penman has just opened an office on Clark street, and places his services at the disposal of young ladies who have just returned from the seaside or country, or who attend boarding schools. He has observed that these young ladies delight for their own reasons to convey the impression that they have been made recipients of scores of offers from admirers of wealth, beauty and high position, and is constrained to think that if they were enabled to substantiate in some measure their claims, their happiness and the misery of their rivals and companions would be greatly enhanced. He, consequently, announces (see advertisement in another column) his readiness to furnish young ladies with forged letters of all descriptions. Baronial crests and armorial bearings stamped on the paper without any extracharge, and the most scrupulous attention paid to counterfeiting postmarks and otherwise rendering discovery of the forgery impossible. Notes written in any style, formal, familiar, affectionate, jealous, despairing, etc. Foreign phraseology, either French, German, or Italian, interjected. Terms reasonable, and satisfaction guaranteed.

guaranteed.

MILWAUKEE AVENUE VIADUCT.

The work on the Milwaukee avenue viaduct is progressing rapidly, notwithstanding the fact that the contractor, Mr. James Kincaide, has not received any money from the city in some time. If other people had as much confidence in the ability of the city to pay its debts as Mr. Kincaide, the popular loan would, it is safe to say, be much more popular. Mr. Kincaide estimates that three weeks will finish the work on a viaduct intersecting no less than seven streets and one avenue, towit. Milwaukee avenue Jefferson, Desplaines, Kinzie, Hubbard, Fulton, Clinton, and Wayman streets. Mr. Kincaide has during the work, employed seventy-five laborers, twenty-two masons, and four dressers. The material is the Walker stone. The work has been well done.

stone. The work has been well done.

COAL.

At the meeting of the Coal Exchange yesterday afternoon, the President, Mr. Waldron, occupied the chair.

The Secretary presented his report of the coal receipts by lake as follows: To last report, anthracite, 181,831 tons; bituminous, 143,828 tons; for the week ending Aug. 5, anthracite, 6,843 tons; bituminous, 4,706 tons; for the week ending Aug. 12, anthracite, 5,543 tons; bituminous, 8,520 tons; for the week ending Aug. 19, anthracite, 7,003 tons; bituminous, 7,435 tons; for the week ending Aug. 28, anthracite, 17,120 tons; bituminous, 6,022 tons.

An informal discussion of the coal troubles in the East resulted in a general expression among the members that coal would probably experience a rise in price. Certainly there would be no reduction.

would be no reduction.

RECEPTION.

A reception was tendered to Miss Marion L.
Faxon six weeks ago in honor of her return from boarding-school. It being a notable society event. The Tribung gave a full account of the affair. Tuesday evening Miss Marion gave a grand reception at her father's residence, No. 290% Indiana street, for the purpose of meeting her many friends previous to her departure for school, where she will graduate at the close of the term. Although the evening was warm, the party could not resist the temptation of continually waitzing when the orchestra so creditably executed "High Life," "La Piete Coquette," and other familiar waitzes, but succeeded in cooling themselves with refreshments consisting of creams, ices, cakes, etc., which were eaten with a degree of satisfaction which did justice to themselves and the caterer. The ladies' dresses were handsome. Miss Marion wore a beautiful white Swiss trimmed with Valenciennes lace, diamond jewelry. Miss Ella A. Richardson, cousin to Miss Marion, and a belle of the North End, was dressed in the same style. Mrs. Nat Faxon wore a handsome imported ecru grenadine, and diamond jewelry. After a most deligibiful evening and dewarting. same style. Mrs. Nat Faxon wore a handsome imported ecru grenadine, and diamond jewelry. After a most delightful evening and departing wishes for Miss Marion's welfare, the party departed at the time '' when churchyards yawn.'' Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nat Faxon, Miss Ella A. Richardson, Miss Sadle Colt, Miss Bertha Golsen, Miss Marion Faxon, Messrs. J. Golsen, Harry and Clarence Faxon, George and John Flersherm, Dewitt C. Wells, Will C. Davis Charles M. Westran and Will.

with the man who devous him under has preteaces.

Some bild a private conference with a member of
the State floord. The matter of the bank
states must use and helver the members of the
State states and the state of the bank
states must use and helver the members of the
states must use and helver the members of the
states must use and helver the members of
the state of the state of the bank
state of the state of the bank
state of the state of the bank
state of the state of the state of
through the six and county. Among the
the state of the state of the state of
through the six and county. Among the
the state of the state of the state of
the state of the state of the state of
the state of the state of the state of
the state of the state of the state of
the state of the state of the state of
the state of the state of the state of
the state of the state of the state of
the state of the state of the state of
the state of the state of the state of
the state of the state of the state of
the state of the state of
the state of the state of
the state of the state of
the state of the state of
the state of the state of
the state of the state of
the state of the state of
the state of the state of
the state of the state of
the state of the state of
the state of the state of
the state of the state of
the state of the state of
the state of the state of
the state of the state of
the state of the state of
the state of the state of
the state of the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state of
the state

O. Cravins, Sacramento; E. R. Secomb, Boston; T. E. Screver, Charleston, S. C.; Capt. W. R. Matze, U. S. A.; A. K. Finlay, New Orleans; S. H. Burrell, St. Louis; G. C. Smith, Pittsburg; W. C. Cook, Georgia: A. W. Burnam and S. T. Green, Richmond, Ky... Grand Pacific-Roswell Hart, Rochester; I. M. Simpson, Indianapolis; B. F. Jennings, Pittsburg; A. G. Boone, Colorado; Henry T. Williams, editor of the Pacific Tourist, New York; J. F. Perry, Frankfort; Judge E. Wakeley, Omaha; Ira A. Paine, New York; B. A. Ford, St. Louis; B. S. Edwards, Springfield; Judge J. B. Niles, Laporte; J. W. Bugbee, Indianapolis; John Loug, Scotland; John Paton, New York, St. Louis; Morris Simmonds, New York Dramatic Agency; H. A. Hersey, New York; T. G. Edge, Trenton; B. F. Wood, Milwankee; J. W. Noe, New York; S. P. Wheeler, Cairo; D. W. Day, Eau Claire; John Dudgeon, Kalamazoo... Sherman House—The Hon. P. A. Walsh, Savannah, Ga.; the Hon. C. W. Ball, Buffolo; C. D. Gorham, Fort Wayne; S. M. Hovey, Boston; the Hon. H. A. Bromley, St. Paul; Col. J. H. Wicks, New York; J. A. Harris, W. E. Boggs, and A. C. Dalyell, Pittsburg; the Hon. C. Attins, Conneil Bluffs; H. Gordon, Rochester; F. C. Butler, Newark; E. L. Smith, Denver; the Hon, A. Shaw, Cooperstown, N. Y.

THE COURT-HOUSE.

ABATING INTEREST. There was very little that was new in the Court-House stone job yesterday. The parties who had been at work securing affidavits to sustain a petition for an injunction were still active, but accomplished very little. Walker, too, was active, but his activity was directed toward

ive, but accomplished very little. Walker, too, was active, but his activity was directed toward perfecting the steal voted by the County Board, and he seemed to care very little about the threatened injunction. He was considerably perturbed, however, for since the award has been made to him he has been pushed on all sides, and the old executions against him and the mortgages on his quarries met him on every street corner. One of the conditions upon which the award was made to MeNeil, it will be remembered, was that Walker should give the county a first lien on his quarry. While the condition was made to kill off rival bidders, it has served to give him considerable trouble, and late yesterday afternoon there were grave doubts about his ability to comply with the terms, and also about his getting acceptable bondsmen. The "Ring" will, however, help him over his troubles, and, inasmuch as he has succeeded so far, there is very little doubt but the smaller matter of bond can be overcome. His contract was drawn during the day, and unless an injunction intervenes it is expected that it will be approved and signed in open Board to-morrow. If it is approved, he expects to commence work on the superstructure in the next twenty days, and if uninterrupted, to complete the "job" inside of two years.

THE NEXT MOYMENT

to be made upon Mr. Walker, Periolat, and the "Ring," after the injunction matter has been disposed of, will be before the Grand Jury. When Periolat gave ball on his recent indictment, it will be remembered, in qualifying as bondsman for him, Walker swore that his quarries were unincumbered. It is now asserted that he prevariented just a little, and he does not deny it; hence an effort is to be made by some of the disappointed stone men to indict him for perjury. Before the same body witnesses will appear to push Periolat to the wall on the charge of conspiracy to defraud, of which there appears to be abundant proof, and witnesses to condemn Carroll, McCaffrey, Johnson, and Conly as co-conspirators. A strong

Is 1T?

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Is not this man McNeil the same who contracted to build the First Baptist Church in this city and abandoned it, much to the detriment of the church? If so, he is not very reliable, to say the least.

INCURRER. INQUIRER.

EDUCATIONAL.

THE COUNTY BOARD. The County Board of Education met vester day afternoon, President Kearney in the chair, and all the members present. With its usual tardiness, the Board did not get together until spent in caucus and in praiseworthy attempts to settle by compromise the great question, "Wentworth-Phelps, or the Great Unknown," with what result the reader will see by the fol owing report.

After disposing of the minutes of the preced-After disposing of the minutes of the preceding meeting, a communication was read from the residents of Oak Park, recommending the election of Prof. Warren Wilke as Principal of the Normal School. The communication was promptly filed.

An application was read from G. R. Birchard, of Fredonia, N. Y., asking for a position in the Normal School. This was also filed. A similar communication from Miss K. H. Badger, of Toledo, to which were tacked several recommendations and references, one of which was

Toledo, to which were tacked a solution was mendations and references, one of which was from Prof. Loomis, of the Wells Street School, was laid on the table temporarily.

An application for the position of engineer in the Normal School from Charles McCarthy was the Normal School from Charles McCarthy was read and laid on the takle temporarily.

An application was also read recommending the election of Dr. Samul Willard. Professor of History in the Chicago High-School, as Principal of the Normal School. It was signed by a number of very good names, and was tabled temporarily.

porarily.

A letter was read from Dr. Bacon, ex-Super-intendent of Public Instruction, recommending the election of Dr. Willard. A similar letter was read from Mr. E. W. Blatchford. No WENTWORTH.

Mr. Clark moved to proceed to elect a Principal, and the motion was carried. He then nominated Mr. Wentworth for the position, and a ballot was taken, which resulted as follows:

Yeas-Harms, Lewis, Johnson, Clark-4. Nays-Plant, Kearney, O'Connell, Gardner-4.

inated Mr. Wentworth for the position, and ballot was taken, which resulted as follows:

Yeas—Harms, Lewis, Johnson. Clark—4.
Nays—Plant, Kearney, O'Connell, Gardner—4.
The Chairman announced the obvious fact that there was no election.

Mr. O'Connell nominated Dr. Willard for the position. He was not generally disposed to listen to any such communications, but he thought the Board could not afford to ignore such communications as had been received in favor of Dr. Willard, indorsed as they were by such prominent and honorable names.

Mr. Gardner seconded the motion, and made a speech commenting on the beauties of the compromise system, and announcing that he was tired of the fight.

The Chairman read a letter from Judge Rogers, strongly indorsing Dr. Williard and carnestly recommending his election. This letter had the additional indorsement of C. C. Bouncy, Esq.

Mr. Johnson said he understood that Dr. Willard did not want to be in the way of Mr. Wentworth, of whom he had spoken in highly favorable terms. It was a question with Mr. Johnson whether Dr. Willard could "run the school" any better than Mr. Wentworth.

DISCUSSING WILLARD.

Mr. Lewis objected to Dr. Willard on the ground that he had never taught a Normal School.

Mr. Plant said Dr. Willard had taught at the Normal School at Bloomington, and Mr. Wentworth himself admitted that Dr. Willard had taught in the State Normal School.

Mr. Lewis proceeded to read a communication addressed to Mr. Gardner, and previously published in the newspapers, indorsing Mr. Wentworth himself admitted that Dr. Willard had taught in the State Normal School.

Mr. Lewis proceeded to read a communication addressed to Mr. Gardner, and previously published in the newspapers, indorsing Mr. Wentworth himself admitted that Dr. Willard had taught in the State Normal School.

Mr. Lewis proceeded to read a communication of Dr. Willard had there was against him. Under the circumstances, Mr. Lewis add here was ten times the amount of evidence for Mr. Wentworth.

Mr. Eush said the recomm

WHISKY.

MR. E. A. STORRS,
the special counsel for the exiles over the
Rhine, returned from Washington via Detroit
yesterday morning. The result of his labors
was anticipated in TRE TRIBUNE some three or four days ago. In the forenoon Mr. Storrs was closeted with his clients in the Grand Jury-room for about two hours, where, under lock and key, and with the approaches guarded by trusty sen-tinels, he gave the eager ten a detailed report

tal. He expatiated at considerable le on his interviews with the President on his interviews with the President and Attorney-General Taft, and related with the accuracy of a short-hand reporter all the conversation he had with them. Finally it was agreed that Mr. Storrs should return to Chicago, and act as special counsel for the Government in closing up all the whisky cases; that he should, on behalf of the Government, move before Judge Blodgett that the "first batch," and all others who claim immunity, be called up to show cause and explain fully what promises were made, and by whom made, in consideration of their squealing. This being done and spread on the records of the Court, a transcript thereof will be sent to Washington; and it is expected that the pardons of the exiles will immediately follow. In this connection Mr. Storrs states that it is not the desire of the Government to treat those claiming immunity with any hardship. All that is required is that they shall state fully how the trades were made, and by whom. Those who will be called up are: Gholson G. Russell, John P. Furlong, J. Slossman, Thomas Furlong, J. J. Furlong, George Miller, H. C. Fredericks, E. C. Leach, Anton Junker, Joseph Roelle, Fred Kissinger, Parker R. Mason. W. S. Golsen, F. A. Eastman, B. M. Ford, W. W. Oliver, James Connor, George D. Phelps, C. A. Vergho, L. Berger, Theodore Schriekel, G. H. Mueller, Lorenz Mattern, J. Miller, Herman Becker, J. Rudolph, — Steinmetz, — Reymann, F. Witte, — Gatzell, M. P. Beecher, E. Mattern, B. M. Callender, J. E. Miller, George Robinson, D. L. Taylor, R. Watson, R. Vocke, J. W. Hood, Adolph Miller, Louis Nelke, Otto Harturg, J. C. Cord, — Eliel, — Fruesch, and R. C. Mercereau.

As soon as all these cases have been disposed of, Mr. Storrs will then move on the enemy with civil suits to recover the moneys out of which the Government has been defrauded. The statute provides that the Government can enter suit for double the amount, so it is not at all unlikely that papers will be served claiming an aggregate of two or three millions.

Judge Bangs returned from Lacon yest Attorney-General Taft, and related with him.

It was moved that ex-Ald. Campbell be added to the Committee. The gentleman declined, for, as he said, he did not want persons to think that last night's meeting was all Campbell, and that he was trying to get into Congress through a sewer. Adjourned.

A WOMAN'S STRATAGEM. NOW A CLEVER WOMAN KEEPS HER LITTLE BACK

BEDROOM LET. What the keeper of a boarding-house doesn't know about business isn't worth knowing. There is one elderly lady on West Washington street, for instance, who lets a small, meanly urnished and most uncomfortable back bedroom for \$10 a week, and it is never empty, though it has a new occupant every week. This is her modus operand: When the victim, a young man, presents himself she receives him,

is her modus operandi: When the victim, a young man, presents himself she receives him, assisted by her daughter, and says:

"Really, I am most sorry, but I do not think that I have a single room vacant."

Here the daughter breaks in: "Mamma, dear, the little back bedroom in the third-story, you know, is—"

"Hush, my love, hush; you know I never let those back rooms except to married people or ladies. I am a mother myself and girls will be girls," she adds, to the intending lodger.

He doesn't understand what she is driving at and shows as much by a stare of blank amazement. Then the good old lady continues:

"Almena, my dear, will you kindly go and see that the cook does not overdo those canvasbacks, and tell her to be sure and put the \$18 brandy in the mince-meat. (Exit Almena.) Our table, Mr. Snifkins, is a plain family one, but I like to have the necessaries of life of passable quality. As I said, I am a mother myself and was delicate about speaking of the subject before my daughter."

"Yes, ma'am," but without the remotest idea of her meaning.

"The fact is (with a blush) the window of that back room commands a view of the rear of Miss Slimmins' Educational Institute for Young Ladies, and as you would know if you were a mother yourself, sometimes the young ladies are circless about leaving their lights burning in the evening, and, besides, in fine weather they take their calisthenic exercises in the garden, such as swinging on the parallel bars, battoute jumping, throwing handsprings, and so on. I suppose this is part of a modern education, but when I was a girl and went to school I am sure we never dreamed of doing anything of the kind, but then times change."

"Yes, yes; but you were saying," says the young man, who finds that she is wandering.

"Well, as I was saying, if my daughter were to be at school, of course I, knowing what is to be a mother, should not like her to be watched in her hours of recreation by any young man who was a stranger to her, however excellent his principles."

The young man mu

The young man murmurs that this does equal honor to her head and heart. She continues:

"And so, though you are not a mother your self, you can appreciate my motives in declining to let those back rooms to any but married people or ladies."

The young man argues that he belongs to the

to let those back rooms to any but married people or ladies."

The young man argues that he belongs to the Y. M. C. A., and is engage t, and pledges his sacred honor that he will entertain all his visitors in the parlor, and not betray the lady's confidence, and is shown to his room. It is small, close, and stuffy, the back rail is off the washstand, also one of the doors, the chair has a broken back, and the only ornaments are a stove-pipe hole, some used matches, a condemned shirt-collar, and a tooth-brush. But he praises its neatness and comfort, and pays a week's board in advance. All afternoon he is the subject of pleasurable excitement, and he hurries home at 6 o'clock, hastily swallows half his ration of tea and hash and skips up-stairs and cautiously looks out of the window. There is the boarding-school, a massive building, and there is a spacious garden, but the windows of the former are not filled with beautiful damsels just budding into womanhood, neither is the latter crowded with female gymnasts in Knickerbockers and striped stockings. No smoke issues from the chimneys. Happy thought! Of course it is vacation time. Wonders when school reassembles. Wouldn't do to ask the old woman, of course, because she'd smell a mice. Happy thought, again! Ask a policeman. He goes out and finds a patrolman leaning against a lamp-post.

"Say, officer, when does that big girls' boardlamp-post.

"Say, officer, when does that big girls' boarding-school meet again!"

"What big girls' boarding-school, young feller!"

"What big girls' boarding-school, young feller?"
"That one over on Randolph street, yonder."
"O, that sin't no boarding-school. It used to
be a piano-factory, but there's been nothing
there for the last eighteen months."
At the end of the week that young man
leaves, but within the next twenty-four hours
the old lady has set her trap and captured another one. And yet they say that the female
sex does not deserve the ballot!

WESTERN AVENUE.

HURRYING UP THAT SEWER. An enthusiastic meeting of citizens of the Twelfth Ward was held last night in Campbell Hall, corner of Van Buren street and Campbell avenue, for the purpose of protesting against the failure of the city to build a sewer on Western avenue, and to devise means by which the sewer partially built could be completed. E. H. Jeffries was called to the Chair, and G. W.

H. Jeffries was called to the Chair, and G. W. Reed officiated as Secretary.

Remarks were made by Messrs. Hager, Tuhey, Montgomery, Campbell, and others. They all thought that, inasmuch as they were tax-payers, that the money which they paid should be applied as well for the improvement of that part of the city in which they lived as for the further improvement of a part already well provided with conveniences and comforts. They argued that they had been treated unjustly, and they proposed to do all in their power to have the sewer built for the sake of the health of that part of the city. The thing had been started, and the citizens had offered to advance the money for its completion. Why were their wishes not respected and their offer accepted? They had made three requests that the work be finished, but no attention had been paid to them.

ARRIVALS.

The morning trains brought about 180 persons, among whom were noticed Mrs. Emily Huntington Miller and husband, Mrs. Jennie Willing, Dr. Willing, the Rev. Dr. Fisher of the Colorado Conference, Bishop Fallows and wife, Dr. Axtell, Dr. Hemmingway of Evanstor, Mrs. E. Andrews, Mr. A. W. Kellogg, Dr. Daniels, Mr. Solomon Thatcher, Jr., Mrs. G. W. Penny, Mrs. R. W. Meacham and Mr. William Moss, Park Ridge; Mrs. H. C. Whitney, Miss Hattle Murphy, Mrs. Ashton, Crystal Lake; Misses Amelia and Nellie Lane, the Rev. Dr. William Henschen, Mrs. Alfred Sewell, Evanston; Dr. Miller, Chicago.

Appointments for to-day are: Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by the Rev. Dr. Tiffany, in place of Dr. Thomas, as previously announced, he being ill and unable to be present. At 2:30 p. m. by the Rev. G. W. Gurney, of Englewood. At 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. C. G. Trusdell, of Chicago.

A train will leave the city this morning from the depot corner Canal and Kinzie streets at 8:45 a. m. and return at 5 p. m., stopping each way at the suburban stations of Irving Park, Jefferson, Norwood Park, and Park Ridge. They had made three requests that the work of finished, but no attention had been paid to them.

RESOLUTIONS.

Upon motion, the Chairman appointed Messrs. Crane, Gage, Campbell, Ellis, and Cadwell as a Committee on Resolutions. They withdrew and prepared the following:

WHEREAS. The section of country adjacent to Western avenue is thickly populated and entirely destitute of sewerage, and is subject to overflow in the spring and fall months, to the great inconvenience of the citizens, by which overflow the streets are rendered almost impassable during the said months, and the health of the citizens greatly endangered by the filthy condition of the ditches during the whole summer season; and
WHEREAS, The City Council has heretofore made appropriations sufficient for the construction of a sewer on Western avenue. a part of which sewer has already been built and a large amount of material remains now along said street; and
WHEREAS, There is now in the City Treasury a large portion of the appropriation for said sewer, and private parties in the neighborocod of said street have offered the said city all the funds that may be necessary to finish said sewer, which offer has been declined by the city; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the tax-payers and citizens of said vicinity, insist upon the completion of said THE CITY-HALL. The license receipts yesterday were about \$1,500. The Board of Public Works yesterday issued estimate of \$497 to Cox Bros., contractors

for the masonry work of the Milwaukee avenue viaduct. yesterday to the City Treasurer. The money is the proceeds from the collection of city taxes

ARRIVALS.

is accounted for by the fact that the tax-commence to-morrow, and people have in paying up to save their property.

Water-rents yesterday were \$1,941. There was paid into the Water Department \$10,000 by one of the railroad companies for water-pipe laid by the city for them.

Tuesday at 11 o'clock the Board of Public Works will open bids for 15,000 tons of coal for the North and West Division Pumping-Works. Bids will be received till the hour for opening Proposals for furnishing all the materials, and for the building of sewers on Loomis and Sibley streets, from Taylor street to Gilpin place, will be received till 11 o'clock a. m. Thursday by the Chief Engineer of the Sewerage Depart-

Many of the clerks are desirous that the city offices shall be closed at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoons, in order that a little more time may be given for recreation. It is likely that the measure will be brought before the Council at its next meeting.

Some persons are laboring under the impression that, because the ordinance reducing the price of a pool-table license was not adopted, there is no tax at all on such tables. The idea is erroneous, inasmuch as the old ordinance fixing the license at \$10 is still in force.

Ald. Sweeney was yesterday quite positive that Tilden would be elected by a majority larger than that ever received by any candidate for the Presidency. Aid. Gilbert was just as sure that he would not be elected at all. They shook hands over it, and one of them—Gilbert—will be wearing a \$50 suit of clothes soon after the election which the other will pay for.

CAMP-MEETING.

THE FOURTH DAY.

Providence seems to have taken this camp meeting under its special charge, and continues to smile on all its undertakings. From highest

work with a will, determined that it shall subserve the purposes for which all good camp-meetings should be ordered,—the worship of

weather could not be more favorable.
The air is soft and balmy, the mornings cool and delightful, and the

evenings, when the interests of the day's services seems to culminate, are simply delicious

Friday evening the Rev. G. K. Hoover preached to a large congregation at the main stand from John xiv., 27. He remarked that the greatest boon God can bestow upon man was deliverance from trcuble and peace of heart. God, through Christ, by the operation of the Holy Ghost, offered to do this for all who would obey His commandments. Christ offered to man such a peace as He Himself must have known and enjoyed as a man. He had the peace which comes of conscious obedience to the Father. He had peace of conscious approval, and safety in all times and places.

places.

At the close of the regular service, the entire assembly organized itself into a prayer-meeting. An unusual degree of fervor was manifested, and many professed to be specially moved by the Holy Ghost.

The 5 o'clock prayer-meeting yesterday morning was held at the Evanston tent, and conducted by Mr. Lasher, of Oak Park. About fifty manifested their zeal by being present at this early hour, and were richly rewarded therefor.

for.

Regular services throughout the day and evening are held in the Swedish language. There is a sufficiently large number of this nationality present to warrant this, and their meetings are among the most interesting held on the grounds. The Rev. Dr. Henschen, of the Sændebudet, Chicago presched vesterday morning to the Swedes

Prosecuting-Attorney Boyden will shortly notify about 100 men who were bondsmen for departed criminals that suit will be brought to recover from them the amounts of the fines imposed. There are now in hand enough bonds to yield about \$15,000, and the necessary steps will soon be commenced to get that sum. Hereafter a closer watch will be kept on all criminal teansactions in which the city is interested, and an attempt will be made to collect all back dues.

God and salvation of souls,—instead of mere sight-seeing, pleasure, and amusement. The dues.

The Comptroller yesterday sent to the American Exchange National Bank, where Chicago certificates are payable, \$200,000 to redeem that amount of new certificates which were issued May, 1876, to take the place of some maturing that day. There accompanied the principal \$4,550 for interest on the certificates, and \$7,500 to pay for the pumps which were placed in the North Side works in January last. The City Treasurer paid out \$58,000 on home indebtedness yesterday.

Sent. I about \$570,000, represented by certifivices seems to culminate, are simply delicious, constantly serving to remind one of that eastern clime of cloudless nights and starry skies. An air of deep religious feeling and solemnity pervades the entire assembly, and all things seem to speak to each heart, in unmistakable language, of the glory and goodness of the Creator.

Friday evening the Rev. G. K. Hoover preached to a large congregation at the main

ness yesterday.

Sept. 1 about \$570,000, represented by certificates to that amount, becomes due to the holders of Chicago's notes. Of this amount \$200,-000 was provided for yesterday by a consignment to New York, so that about \$350,000 is left to be paid. There is no money on hand, and the paper may be protested unless the confidence in the city's ability and desire to pay shall lead the holders of such paper to make some settlement of an amicable nature, such as waiting patiently till they can be paid, or by accepting new certificates in place of those now outstanding.

new certificates in place it shows the series ing.

The Mayor yesterday said that there were renewed grounds to believe that before the end of this week \$500,000 would be invested in the popular loan. He had been to see the principal bankers, and had received assurances that such investments would be made. The bankers had not had a consultation, though individually they were willing to invest. It was very desirable that they should do so, as it was not considered expedient to market the short loan at the East. If the Chicago capitalists would take it all, the example would have a great influence upon Eastern men of money, many of whom had already written for information concerning the long-time loan which the East would probably soon be called upon to furnish. The credit of this city had been materially strengthened by the payment of the interest on certificates held in New York, and by the great reductions in municipal expenditures. The Mayor was much pleased with the condition of things, and hoped for the best of results in a comparatively short space of time.

Corporation-Counsel Anthony has finished his

among the most interesting held on the grounds. The Rev. Dr. Henschen, of the Sændebudet, Chicago, preached yesterday morning to the Swedes from Romans xiii., 11. The tent was crowded with eager listeners. If a stranger to the language could judge as to the character of the discourse upon the audience, it must have been both able and eloquent. A prayer-meeting followed, led by Mr. A. Turner. Ten persons, already professing to be Christians, arose and declared their purpose to seek perfect sanctification, and asked the prayers of God's people to that end.

THE WOMEN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY was held at 10:30 in the Tabernacle. The attendance was large. The ladies especially were present in full force, the meeting being one in which they were supposed to be particularly interested. Mrs. Willing presided in a manner so felicitous that it would be well for some of the sterner sex to pattern after her example. Dr. Daniels, of Chicago, opened the meeting with prayer, after which the forty-eighth psalm was read by the presiding officer.

Mrs. Emily Huntington Miller was then introduced, and in her own happy style proceeded to entertain the audience with an address of some thirty minutes in length, her subject being the missionary work. It was full of interesting facts connected with what has been lngs and watkins), and never having been thoroughly passed upon by any of the city's lawyers,—Mr. Billings' statement to the contrary notwithstanding,—Mr. Anthony has endeavored to say all that could be said upon the topic. He is as thoroughly convinced as ever that the contracts can be abrogated.

Mrs. Emily Huntington miller was then introduced, and in her own happy style proceeded to entertain the audience with an address of some thirty minutes in length, her subject being the missionary work. It was full of interesting facts connected with what has been accomplished by women for the people of heathen lands. It will serve to incite those who had the pleasure of listening to her eloquent words to renewed exertion in behalf of the millions of their own sex who are seeking the light of civilization and Christianity.

Mrs. Edward Andrew, of Indians, was the next speaker. The modest and intelligent manner of this lady at once won the attention of her audience, which she succeeded in retaining to the close of her remarks, and all were sorry when she had concluded. Mrs. Andrew told of a Woman's Mission Association in Indiana which she had been instrumental in organizing, and which had resulted in the accomplishment of much good. She said such efforts not only tended to the evangelization of the heathen, but they united the church and drew us closer to God.

Mrs. A. J. Brown, of Evanston, Chairman of the Committee on Medical Education, followed with strong and vigorous appeals in behalf of the department of the work. The audience were then requested to contribute an offering to the Lord to be devoted to the Mission cause. Elder Boring was called upon to do the begging, and was eminently successful. He succeeded in putting everybody in good humor by his ready wit and quaint remarks, and the contributions were generous indeed. The amount collected was \$57.80.

The exercises were, as usual, interspersed with music, and it was a matter of general comment that the ladies had succeeded in getting up one of the most enjoyable and instructive meetings thus far held.

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL CHILDREN came trooping eagerly in at 1:30 p. m. These meetings are solely for the little ones, and in the matter of prompt attendance and interest manifested they set an example which older ones would do well to follow. They also know h smoke-burners.

The Special Committee on Smoke-Burners held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Council chamber to come to a decision on the selection of a patent fuel-saver for the pumping-works. There were present Ald. Ryan, Stewart, Ballard, Sweeney, and Throop.

Ald. Throop said that he had talked with Mr. Carlisle Mason, a practical boiler-maker, and that gentleman was favorable to the Marlow patent. Mr. Mason had examined all the boilers, and the Alderman then told what he thought of each one. The Marlow combined all the good qualities of all the patents, and had an extra appurtenance which no other patent possessed. Defects were found in all the others. Mr. Mason was a reliable and a well-known man; he had no interest beyond that which a good citizen should feel in the adoption of the invention, and what advice he gave was not only valuable, but straight. One recommendation was that no royalty be paid. The ideas of the machines were all old, and nothing should be paid for the application of them.

The Committee were all of an opinion similar to that held by Mr. Mason,—that the Marlow patent looked like the best ong,—and consequently called in Mr. George Marlow, of Milwaukee, the inventor, who, with the other patentees, were awaiting results. Mr. Marlow, when asked to make his proposition, said that he would introduce his patent on the boilers at North Side Pumping-Works for \$2,500, there being five boilers; for each school-house boiler he would ask \$300. He would make a satisfactory, permanent job, which would require three weeks' time; for he used a patent composition to prevent the boiler from burning, and to manufacture and apply this would take that length of time. In his furnace anything combustible could be burned—hard coal, soft coal, hard and soft mixed, wood, screenings, etc. He would put some furnaces in for test, and would leave them there long enough to satisfy the Aldermen. If he did not prove all he claimed to be able to do, he would fremove the invention and ask for no pay at all.

Ald. G

A Penitentiary bird, having a dozen aliases, but whose real name is W. H. Smith, was yesterday bound in bonds of \$2,500 and turned over to Marshal Smith, of Missouri, who wants him upon a charge of counterfeiting. Smith's term at Joliet had just expiaed for a similar crime.

George Thompson, a well-known thief, endeavored to walk away with a horse and buggy that was left standing yesterday morning at No. 126 Dearborn street, by Charley C. Bussey. The evidence as to the theft was only partial, but upon a charge of vagrancy, Judge Summerfield sent him to the House of Correction for a term of sixty days.

W. J. Robbins borrowed a watch from Frank Alger, and at once pawned it at his uncle's, whose door is adorned with brazen globes. Alger complained of such conduct, and, after quite a skirmish with Robbins last evening, succeeded in having him taken in at the Armory.

Thomas Lyons and James Dempsey, boys

CRIMINAL.

ceeded in having him taken in at the Armory.

Thomas Lyons and James Dempsey, boys about 19 years of age, got in a quarrel about a swing last evening at the corner of Elizabeth and Arnold streets, during which Lyons draw a pocket-knife and jabbed it into Dempsey's left side, inflicting a deep though not severe fleshwound. He then made his escape, and has not since been heard from. The wounded boy was taken to the home of his parents, No. 1673 Arnold street.

Some unknown man, too drunk to either give his name or any information as to where he belonged, made things lively for a time yesterday afternoon in front of the Palmer House. The fellow had engaged in a row with another person equally drunk as himself, and upon being

struck by his antagonist walked deliberated the outer edge of the sidewalk and fired edseven-shooter, not at his assailant but at crowd. Fortunately, none of the shots did adamage, and the timely arrival of Officer put an end to all further disturbance. At a hour the drunken unknown was still wallow in an alcoholic bath, and was still wallow in an alcoholic bath, and was still oblivious and delirium tremphs.

Quite a little buzz of excitement was caused around the Amory yesterday afternoon by a report that a colored child had been murdered by its parents and buried under the residence No. 285 Third arounder the residence No. 285 Third arounder the residence No. 285 Third arounder the property of the contract of the child had been born alive, and upon his statement Robinson was locked up at the Armory to await an inquest by the Compart of the child had been born alive, and upon his statement Robinson was locked up at the Armory to await an inquest by the Compart of the contract of the child had been born alive, and upon his statement Robinson was locked up at the Armory to await an inquest by the Compart of the child was supplied in a follow of the contract of the child was supplied as a follow of the contract of the child was supplied as a follow of the contract of the child was supplied as a follow of the contract of the child was born dead, but can not swear to the fact, owing to their absence at the time of its delivery. not swear to the fact, owing to their the time of its delivery.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

It is understood that Dr. D. A. K. Steels, of this city, is to be married Thursday, Sept. 7. The expectant bride is Miss Alice Tomlinson, daughter of Sheldon Tomlinson, Esq., of Rep-toul.

The Ninth Annual Reunion of the Pitty.
second Illinois Veteran Volunteer Association
will be held at Geneva, Kane County, Tuesday,
Sept. 12. All members of the Association are urgently requested to be present.

The following ladies of the Woman's Christian The following ladies of the Woman's Christias
Temperance Union are appointed to lead the
daily temperance meeting in Lower Farwell Har
for the week commencing Aug. 28: Monday,
Mrs. W. J. Kermott; Tuesday, Mrs. Isouise?
Rounds; Wednesday, Mrs. O. B. Schuyler;
Thursday, Mrs. Mather; Friday, Mrs. Luella 3
Hagans; Saturday, Mrs. A. P. Kelley.

Hagans; Saturday, Mrs. A. P. Kelley.

Thursday, the St. George's Benevolent Association will hold their sixteenth annual picnic at River Grove, Desplaines Station, on the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. There will be two trains—one at 9 and the other at 12 o'clock—from the corner of Canal and Kingte streets, stopping both ways at the North Side Rolling Mills, Irving Park, and Jefferson. There will be a public dinner in the woods under the charge of Mr. John Wright. The Great Western Light Guard Band with Chaffee and Frank Lumbard's quartette club have been engaged. There will be the usual English games and pastimes, including a warb-tub regatta and climbing the greasy pole. Ample arrangements have been made to insure the best of order, which the Executive Committee is determined to enforce.

met Friday morning, all being present except
Mr. Cudmore. The Board finding everything already provided for, the meeting adjourned. HYDE PARK. The public schools will open Monday the 4th of September, and the examinations for admission to the High-School will take place at that building Saturday, Sept. 2. The schools are re-ported in a flourishing condition, both financial-

ly and educationally. A party of fifteen from West Chicago char-tered the Hyde Park and Palmer House coach Thursday evening and proceeded to the Hyde Park House, where they were served with a neat supper, returning during the evening.

A grand ball was given at Torrence's Hall

last night by the employes of the South Chicago Mr. Kellogg is building a beautiful brick resi-

dence near the corner of Forty-seventh street and Woodlawn avenue.

Water mains are being laid on the east side of Woodlawn avenue from Hyde Park avenue to

Fifty-first street. Work has been commenced on the new Drexel boulevard sewer.

A man, whose name is unknown, went out on the Michigan Central train last Tuesday night, in one of the front cars. He told the conductor ms destination, who answered that he was in the wrong car, and to go back to the proper one. This young Granger never thought of reaching his coach by passing through the intervening cars, but watted till the train stopped at Hyde Park, intending to get off and walk to the other end. In passing down the steps he missed his footing and fell under the train, which was now starting up, but he rolled away under the station platform, escaping injury. He did not crawl out through the other side of the platform and board the train, but cowered under the board until it had passed, and had to stay in the village till the next morning train.

The FIFTH HOP of the season, which was given at the Hyde Park House Tuesday night, proved a very interesting and brilliant affair. The attendance was large and select, and all thoroughly enjoyed the erening. The promenades upon the verandas were nicely lighted by gas-jets and reflectors the dining-hall floor was waxed, the music and programme were first-class, and everything possible was done for the occasion. The concert before dancing was a new and popular feature of the festivities. The next hop will be given Tuesday evening, with the same arrangement. By request of many patrons of the Hyde Park hop, Capt. Blewett has consented to run his steamer Ben Drake to Hyde Park Landing at the hotel pier they went in torchight procession to the front of the Hyde Park House, and, after several well-executed maneuvres, marched and countermarched about the village for half an hour, attracting great attention. Returning, they stood in ranks before the hotel, and, after giving three rousing cheers for Hayes and Wheeler, called for Mr. C. Greeley responded to the call, and was received with cheers.

Mrs. S. S. Benjamin and children left for Detroit Friday night.

Miss Edith Glifford will return in a few days to Vassar College.

Mr. O. M. Lewis and family are wi A man, whose name is unknown, went out on the Michigan Central train last Tuesday night, in one of the front cars. He told

DAVENPORT & NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD.

Associal Dispatch to The Tribune.

DAVENPORT, Is., Aug. 26.—A special election was held in this city to-day to decide upon voting a 9-mill tax to bring into the city the Davenport & Northwestern Railroad. A heavy vote was cast, and the measure carried by a large majority. The tax will amount to about \$40,000. The cost of continuing the line into town will be about \$200,000, and it will have to be done by Dec. 1.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Arrived—Pacifs
Mail steamer Grenada, from Panama.
LONDON, Aug. 26.—Steamships Denmark,
Russia, and Arragon, from New York, have arrived out.

rived out.

FARTHER POINT, Aug. 26.—Arrived—Steamship Peruvian, from Liverpool.

FARTHER POINT, Aug. 26.—Arrived—Steamship Dominion, from Liverpool. EUPEON.

EUPEON!

If you have rheumatism, neural-gia, headache, a burn, or a bruise, procure a bottle of Eupeon. It will give instant relief, as thousands can testify. For sale by all Druggists.
H. A. HURLBUT & CO., 75 and 77
Randolph-st., Chicago, Agents for
the Proprietors.

AMUSEN

Negro-Minstrels nation with Actin

What May Be the Two Chic panie

Alexandre Dum McVicker's

Green-Room No rope and A

The Musical Seaso --- Hans Balatka

in St. L The Gewandhaus Con European and Ar sician

THE DR CHICA NEGRO-MINSTREE

The history of negro-min written. The subject ou engaged the attention of the critical departments of the and to have obtained from the treatment it deserr Illustrates a peculiar of our national life. Its is as great as that of bear-l so extensively in philoso causes of the English revo historian, who will be as fa philosophers of the presen perior to the chroniclers may ascribe the War to the insidious influes popular form of amus be easier than to ridicule of negro peculiars sions of the slaves, inciting and their masters to the mands upon the General arose a casus belli, a bloom ipation of the slaves, and the haughty Southern spir. proceed to show, we fancy victory the knell of ne sounded. Slavery abolishe the once-dominant race t ate interest. Plantation in their lowest con ing to the farm labor. Their humdrum existence theme for the satirist than monotonous virtue of a coresult of the enfranchisem curiously exhibited in the occasionally shown on the "happy nigger" of the statever from real life. Respectors in the negro heart. It the white people of the providers,—hexorable displays and miseries of life,—confront some of them as confront some of them as and trade, others as open and all as indifferent spect for existence, in the sense with comparative indiffe success of every other mar immediate personal or pr Southern negroes, oppressibilities, have to a great exit show of mirth, and the the minstrel stage is no losentation of any lying type. ront some of them as

sentation of any li find a confession o wrought in the b

rection or another, from profession. Since the pass Amendment, the average entertainments has not be much delight as formerly in negro oddities. The specifie position of superiority the thing ridiculed that to the complete enjoyn burlesque. For, however oce may be, and however hers," he canuot help ren are fellow-citizens, possess privileges of the "whitest The managers have resp diversifying the entertainment open and the property of the managers have resp diversifying the entertainment of the higher walks of in their fields of Jabor. The the country one pure infinite company. The combination of negro-mins formers in one company debasement of the formment of the latter. The bination are not homogene have been united. Now the such relations, they must though they may produce We fear the variety bus strong for negro-minstremany years, the familiar gro-life will occupy only amusement profession as acasional performers at theatres of the country.

The subject would not be that has been given it here Chicago now contains two ministrel companies in California Ministrels or Hogladly submit to a comp with any other organiz. These companies furnish for the foregoing remarks spicuous features of Mr. Hoeley white. Mr. John Hart's show the formendation and suptime of Mr. Knight's drill dren, dressed as patriots of the funniest things in is seen on the Chicago stage with some slight changes, stage of Mr. Knight's drill dren, dressed as patriots of the funniest things in is seen on the Chicago stage with some slight changes, stage of Mr. Hooley's of innocent entertainment of commendation and suptimate the interesting the minimate desoft the dramatic profession and equal degree of L. Dutch, and other charassociated by him with and, although his show we on on the component of the dramatic profession of the property of the grands with the people ask for, no deprayed taste. The to notice that they are no formerly did, and that policy by them indicates economy of negro-minstress of the dramater Dunas we blasing a confection of t

Alexandre Dumas we blazing a way for himself of carving it. Who that series of novels—his "I Years After," "Andre boyhood did not fin similar, if superior, furnished by the th Mr. Sylvanus Cobb! had been a white man, at ca, he would have writter is, we recognize in his subtle charm of a Ledg Guardsmen" when dram stage calls up the boy it splendid D'Artagnan, the fellow-men! Shall we et Aramia, or the ox-like I plative Athes! The dram of the novel much as the

the side walked deliberately to the sidewalk and fired off a station and the sassailant but at the side was a still wallowing timely arrival of Officer Fyte further disturbance. At a late in unknown was still wallowing the angle was still wallowing the same wallowing the same was still wallowing the same wallowing the same was still wallowing the same was still wallow to same wallowing the same wallow the same was still wallow to same wallow the same was still wallow to same wallow the same

UNCEMENTS.

that Dr. D. A. K. Steele, of be married Thursday, Sept. 7. ride is Miss Alice Tomlinson,

al Reunion of the Fiftyeteran Volunteer Association neva, Kane County, Tuesday, inbers of the Association are d to be present.

adies of the Woman's Christian adies of the Woman's Christian on are appointed to lead the meeting in Lower Farwell Hall meaning Aug. 28: Monday, ott; Tuesday, Mrs. sday, Mrs. O. B. Schuyler; Friday, Mrs. Luella 8, y, Mrs. A. P. Kelley.

y, Mrs. A. P. Kelley.

It. George's Benevolent Assother sixteenth annual pienter Desplaines Station, on the western Railway. There will one at 9 and the other at 12 e corner of Canal and Kinzie both ways at the North Side rying Park, and Jefferson. public dinner in the woods of Mr. John Wright. The ght Guard Band with Chaffee rd's quartette club have been will be the usual English simes, including a warh-tubing the greasy pole. Ample we been made to insure the ch the Executive Committee inforce.

DE PARK.

and or education

ng, all being present except

The Board finding everyovided for, the meeting ad-

the examinations for admis-ichool will take place at that Sept. 2. The schools are re-ling condition, both financial-

en from West Chicago char-ark and Palmer House coach and proceeded to the Hyde ne they were served with a ning during the evening. as given at Torrence's Hall mployes of the South Chicago

flding a beautiful brick resiner of Forty-seventh street

being laid on the east side of from Hyde Park avenue to

ral train last Tuesday night, front cars. He told n stopped at Hyde Park, in-ff and walk to the other end. he steps he missed his footing train, which was now starting way under the station plat-injury. He did not crawl ther side of the platform and at cowered under the boards, and had to stay in the vil-accoming train.

I, and had to stay in the vilnorning train.

If FIFTH HOP
the was given at the Hyde Park
ght, proved a very interesting.
The attendance was large
thoroughly enjoyed the evenenades upon the verandas
if by gas-jets and reflectors
or was waxed, the music and
rist-class, and eventhing posrethe occasion. The concert
s a new and popular feature
The next hep will be given
with the same arrangement.
The partons of the Hyde Park
thas consented to run his
te to and from the parties
uning.

the to and from the parties ming.

POLITICAL.

In Mard Club proceeded in brake to Hyde Park. Landler they went in torchlight ront of the Hyde Park House, I well-executed maneuvres, ermarched about the village tracting great attention. Retracting three rousing cheers wheeler, called for Mr. C. with them from Chicago. ded to the call, and was re-

PERSONAL. ord will return in a few days and family are spending a orth. is slowly recovering from the

Charles T. Scammon took twoods Cemetery Friday. I has just received the sad leath, at her home in Cincin-Miss Rose Hill, daughter of the firm of H. H. Hill & Co.,

nmar and James Waite have
"Big Show" at PhiladelMr. Waite, in scientifically
slicated actions of a portion
aught his hand in the same,
rth to gesticulate.

RTHWESTERN RAILROAD. atch to The Tribune.
Aug. 26.—A special election

to-day to decide upon vot-ing into the city the Day-stern Railroad. A heavy the measure carried by a tax will amount to about continuing the line inte 300,000, and it will have to AMSHIP NEWS ..

Aug. 26.—Arrived—Pacific a, from Panama. 6.—Steamships Denmark, from New York, have ar-

ug. 26.-Arrived-Steamiverpool. lug. 26.—Arrived—Steam-Liverpool.

PEON.

eumatism, neuralburn, or a bruise, of Eupeon. It will f, as thousands can by all Druggists. & CO., 75 and 77 icago, Agents for

AMUSEMENTS. Negro-Minstrelsy in Combi-

nation with Variety-Acting. What May Be Learned from

panies. Alexandre Dumas' Work at McVicker's Theatre.

the Two Chicago Com-

Green-Room Notes from Europe and America.

The Musical Season in Chicago --- Hans Balatka's Reception in St. Louis.

The Gewandhaus Concerts at Leipsic-European and American Musicians.

THE DRAMA.

CHICAGO.

NEGRO-MUNSTRELS BAMPANT. The history of negro-minstrelsy has yet to be written. The subject ought long ago to have engaged the attention of the great minds in the departments of the monthly magazines. the treatment it deserves. Negro-minstrelsy llustrates a peculiar phase in the development of our national life. Its historical importance is as great as that of bear-baiting, which figures so extensively in philosophical inquiries into the causes of the English revolution. The coming historian, who will be as far in advance of the philosophers of the present day as they are su-perior to the chroniclers of the eighth century, may ascribe the War of the Rebellion to the insidious influences of the present be easier than to show that public ridicule of negro peculiarities inflamed the pas-sions of the slaves, inciting them to insurrection and their masters to the making of unjust deands upon the General Government, whence arose a casus belli, a bloody rebellion, the emanion of the slaves, and the subjugation of the haughty Southern spirit. The historian will victory the knell of negro-minstrelsy was sounded. Slavery abolished, what remains for the once-dominant race to mock at? Already the plantation darkey is becoming antiquated. an object of historical rather than of immediinterest. Plantation-negroes are now, or soon will be, responsible citizens, heads of families, frugal tillers of the soil,

soon will be, responsible citizens, heads of families, frugal tillers of the soil, in their lowest condition corresponding to the farm laborers of the North. Their humdrum existence will offer no better theme for the satirist than does at present the monotonous virtue of a country preacher. One result of the enfranchisement of the negroes is curiously exhibited in the pictures of slave-life occasionally shown on the minstrel-stage: the "happy nigger" of the stage has disappeared forever from real life. Responsibility has been a consequence of freedom. Care has written deep lines in the negro heart. Instead of finding in the white people of the South all-powerful providers,—inexorable dispensers at once of the joys and miseries of life,—the negro has now to confront some of them as adversaries in politics and trade, others as open enemies in the field, and all as indifferent spectators of his struggle for existence, in the sense that every man looks with comparative indufference upon the ill-success of every other man in whom he has no immediate personal or property interest. The Southern negroes, oppressed by their responsibilities, have to a great extent lost their outward show of mirth, and the plantation-darkey of the minstrel stage is no longer a faithful representation of any living type of character. We find a confession of the change which has been wrought in the business of minstrelsy in the general departure of the managers, in one direction or another, from the traditions of the profession. Since the passage of the Fifteenth Amendment, the average patron of minstrel

profession. Since the passage of the Fifteenth Amendment, the average patron of minstree entertainments has not been able to take so much delight as formerly in the presentation of negro oddities. The spectator cannot occupy the position of superiority with reference to the thing ridiculed that is so necessary to the complete enjoyment of satire or burlesque. For, however staunch a Bourbon one may be, and however he may despise "niggers," he canuot help remembering that they are fellow-citizens, possessed of the rights and privileges of the "whitest" men of the country. The managers have respected this feeling by diversifying the entertainments. Kelly & Leon have gone way over into the region of comic opera. Haverly, Hooley, and others have embraced the higher walks of the variety business in their fields of Jabor. There is not remaining in the country one pure and undefiled negrominstrel company. The consequence of the combination of negro-minstrels and variety performers in one company will inevitably be the debasement of the former of the improvement of the latter. The two elements in combination are not now accord, and should never have been united. Now that they are placed in such relations, they must assimilate in form, although they may produce no chemical union. We fear the variety business will prove too strong for negro-minstrels, and that, before many years, the familiar impersonators of negro-life will occupy only such a field in the amusement profession as is now held by the occasional performers at the principal variety theatres of the country.

The subject would not be worth the attention that has been given it here but for the fact that Chicago now contains two of the best so-called minstrel companies in America. Either the California Minstrels or Hooley's Minstrels would gladly submit to a comparison, man for man, with any other organization in the country. These companies furnish a text and commentary for the foregoing remarks. The two most conspicuous features of Mr. Hooley's sentertainment—e

"THE THREE GUARDSMEN." Alexandre Dumas was a coarse workman, blazing a way for himself through life, instead ving it. Who that read his interminable series of novels—his "Bragelonne," "Twenty Years After," "Andre de Taverny," etc.—in boyhood did not find in them a charm similar, if superior, to that which was furnished by the thrilling romances of Mr. Sylvanus Cobb! If M. Dumas Mr. Sylvanus Cobb? If M. Dumas had been a white man, and had lived in America, he would have written for the Ledger. As it is, we recognize in his writings to-day all the subtle charm of a Ledger story. His "Three Guardsmen" when dramatized and put on the stage calls up the boy in us. How we love his splendid D'Artagnan, the intrepid elayer of his fellow-men! Shall we ever forget the dainty Aramis, or the ex-like Porthos, or the contemplative Athos? The drama has been hewed out of the novel much as the novel was hewed out

of M. Dumas. Taken at its best, the drama is a rough piece of work, requiring for its exposition the roughest kind of acting. For this reason, we are not disposed at present to pronounce what might prove to be a hasty judgment on the merits of the new members of the company. Almost any actor with a good stage presence and a tolerably quick perception of character might assume successfully the part of D'Artagnan, played by Mr. Thorne during the past week. The other parts in the piece are carefully subordinated to this, so that a leading actor who could not play Artagnan could not play anything. Mr. Thorne, however, did well, and promises to be equal to the heavy demands that will be made upon him in the future. We should not be surprised to find in Mr. Hotto, the new comedian, a good Shakspearean actor. If he should turn out so, he will be a most welcome addition to the dramatic corps in Chicago. As to the other new members of the company, it is utterly impossible as yet to express an intelligent opinion. Mrs. S. A. Baker, who played Lady de Winter last week, was not suitably east; she may prove, in some future production, to be the possessor of fine powers, as she already shows the results of careful training and long experience on the stage.

Mr. Morris Simponds of the Sam of Simponds. of M. Dumas. Taken at its best, the drama is a

NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. Mr. Morris Simmonds, of the firm of Simmonds & Wall, dramatic agents in New York, passed through Chicago yesterday on his way to San Francisco, where he goes on a visit to John

McCullough, Esq., the manager of the California Mr. Charles Barry will offer at McVicker's Theatre this week his characterization of Gen. Washington in the play founded on the story of Cooper's "Spy." Mr. Thorne will appear as Harvey Birch. Mrs. Stoneall will make her first appearance this season.

The California Minstrels remain this week at Haverley's Theatre, and Hooley's Minstrels at the New Chicago Theatre. The new feature at the latter place will be "Two Men of Sandy Hook," an evident burlesque of Bret Hart's play. Both companies are well deserving of matronage.

Mr. Leonard Grover is to have a benefit at the Adelphi Theatre a week from to-night. Most of the prominent variety actors and minstrels in the city have volunteered for the occasion. Mr. Grover has sustained some heavy losses during his connection with Chicago theatres, and it would be a graceful and timely act for the people to reward him in the only way they can, namely, by swelling the attendance at his benefit-performance.

benefit-performance.

The regular fall and winter season of the Museum will begin next Saturday afternoon with a performance of "The Rivals." A new company has been engaged, including the following persons: W. N. Griffith, W. A. Gregston, A. A. Armstrong, George Gaston, D. L. Orr on I, C. S. Rogers, Misses Belle Norton, Dollie 1 cak, Fanny Young, Mattle Vernon, Annie Douglass, May Roberts, and many others. The theatrical department of the Museum will hereafter be under the management of Messrs. Hight and Rogers, who are said to be assured of sufficient capital to carry it on.

GREEN-ROOM GOSSIP. AMERICAN NOTES.

Rossi will sail for America Sept. 9. Miss Eytinge is to play Rose Michel at Virginia

Ben De Bar will appear as Falstaff at the Brooklyn Theatre in the fall. Mrs. Rousby will try her fortunes again in America, beginning in September. The Langrishe troupe has been playing "The

Streets of New York" in the Black Hills. The Florences will play "The Mighty Dollar" wo weeks at McVicker's Theatre, beginning

The verdict of the New York Sun on "Sar-danapalus" is, that it is "a bad play badly

Minnie Palmer is to open the Brooklyn Thea-tre a week from to-morrow night with her new play of "Kisses." Mr. Raymond will resume acting in September, opening at McVicker's Theatre during the Exposition season.

Edward Arnott has gathered together a com-pany, and will travel with "The Gascon," be-ginning at Troy, Sept. 18. Sothern has decided not to return to England the present season, but will make an American tour, reaching Chicago Jan. 1.

Sir Randall Roberts will begin his "starring" tour in Canada. His reception by the New York managers has not been very enthusiastic. Mr. George L. Fox, the pantomimist, has not recovered his health, as reported last week, and there is no immediate prospect of his recovery.

Mrs. "Brick" Pomeroy has leased the New York Academy of Music for Oct. 19-21, intending at that time to make her debut as Lady Macbeth.

Miss Claxton has arranged for another "star-ring" tour, beginning Nov. 1. Her husband testified that her last experiment of this kind cost him \$1,600.

"Married Life" was recently performed at Long Branch by the juvenile sons and daugh-ters of Chanfrau, Collier, Maggie Mitchell, and other stage folks.

"Becky Mix," a new original American come-dy-drama, by C. W. Tayleure, has been added to Maggie Mitchell's repertoire for next season. It was expressly written for her. Little Dick Garnella, whose dangerous batic performances were stopped in New York by the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Children, is now at the Crystal Palace, London. Edwin Booth appears at the California Theatre a week from to-morrow night, opening with Brutus. The prices of admission have been raised for this engagement, and reserved seats in the best part of the house will sell for \$2.

Augustin Daly has secured as a new leading man for the Fifth Avenue Theatre Mr. Charles F. Coghlan, formerly of the Prince of Wales' Theatre, London. Mr. Coghlan has good looks and the reputation of an excellent juvenile actor to recommend him.

The New York programmes last week were: "Sardanapalus" at Booth's; "The Mighty Dollar" at Wallack's; Sothern at Daly's; Kelley and Leon at the Twenty-third Street Opera-House. Bret Harte's play is announced for production at the Union Square Theatre to-

morrow night.

Mr. Charles Calvert, of "Sardanapalus" fame, gets a well-deserved dressing-down in the Heraid for his insolent and abusive criticism of the Heraid critic. He seems to share with Messrs. Jarrett and Palmer the very erroneous opinion that the press of this country was made to subserve spectacular purposes. morrow night.

The Dramatic News says that Lawrence Barrett sat in a box on the first night of "Sardanapalus" at Booth's Theatre, and disconcerted the actors, especially Bangs, by following the text in a book so as to detect errors. Barrett is now making a new study of "Lear," which is to be brought out at Booth's Theatre after the withdrawal of "Sardanapalus."

The Philadelphia papers claim that, notwith-standing the simultaneous production of two great spectacles in New York, the four best danseuses that eyer came to America are still to be found in the Quaker City, in the persons of De Rosa and Letourneur at the Alhambra, and Morlacchi and Solke at the New National. The fall and winter season of the Philadelphia

The fall and winter season of the limiterphia Chestnut Street Theatre began last Monday night, "Our Boys" being continued with some changes in the cast. Pastor's troupe remained at the Walnut. The regular season at this theatre begins a week from to-morrow with G. F. Rowe in "Brass." "The Two Orphans" play continues at the Museum, and W. H. Leake is playing "Under the Willows" at the Arch. is playing "Under the Willows" at the Arch.

The New York Times snobbishly says: "Mr. Wallack will begin his 'starring' tour on Oct. 9 in Baltimore. His repertoire will include 'Ours,' 'Rosedale,' 'How She Loves Him,' 'The Liar,' and the London success, 'All for Her,' which, contrary to all expectations, Mr. Wallack has finally decided to play out of New York for the first time, in obedience to the new rule of management which provides that all the first night gaucheries and the early practice of actors in their parts shall be inflicted on the provincials in order that everything may be perfect by the time it is ready for the critical eye of the Metropolis."

All the Boston theatres (except the Museum,

the Metropolis."

All the Boston theatres (except the Museum, where Hermann performed) were closed last week. The announcements for the coming season have been made. There are no changes of consequence in the Boston Theatre company, Mrs. Barry remaining as leading lady, and Mr. E. J. Buckley, formerly of Chicago, being added as juvenile man. The regular season will open Sept. 4, with Chanfrau in "Kit." Frank Mayo begins a preliminary season there to-morrow night in the "Streets of New York." The Globe will run combinations and irregular shows of various sorts, under the management of W. R. Floyd, late of Wallack's Theatre, opening to-morrow night with Fanny Davenport in "Pique." The Museum begins the regular season to-morrow with "Ferreol."

A Liverpool paper prints the following:

"Some of the English actresses who were induced to go to Philadelphia for the Exhibition season, on the assurance that the houses were of the highest respectability, have found that this is not the case, and that the representations were of such an unseemly character that they refused to take part in them."

The Royal Dramatic College of London cannot raise an annual income of £1,200, which is the minimum required to keep it going, and the "profession" is gloomily considering the question, "Shall it stand or fall?" Apropos to the subject Mr. Benjamin Webster declared at a late meeting against a fair as a means of raising funds. He considered such means degrading to the profession in general and personally, and he thought not even the Dramatic College of the present could justify the Dramatic Fetes of the past. And there the matter stands.

the past. And there the matter stands.

The Dublin correspondent of the London Times telegraphed two weeks ago: "A serious accident happened at Hengler's Circus to-night, on the first appearance of 'Lulu,' the sensational performer on the trapeze. She was to have been shot up to the roof by machinery, but the mechanism failed when first tried. It was readjusted, and after a delay of about twenty minutes a second trial was made, and she was then shot up with such force that she missed her graup of a rope which she should have caught and fell obliquely, coming down with her back across the orchestra rail. She was immediately carried off and attended by a doctor, and it is stated that she had not received any permanent hurt, but will probably be able to reappear in a few days."

College.

Messrs. Martin, Stillman, and Towne's "Normal Musical Institute" at Wheaton, closed Wednesday night. Aug. 34, with a performance of the first two parts of Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," in the chapel of Wheaton College. Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Hershey, assisted by her pupil. Miss Grace Hiltz, gave a song-recital before the Normal. The programme was of a very choice character, embracing songs and ducts from Schumann, Mendelssohn, Rubinstein, Franz, Rossini, Donizetti, and various English writers. Miss Hiltz made her first public appearance, and exhibited a remarkably good soprano voice, and other qualifications which, with further study, will make her a fine singer. Last week a very successful song-recital was given before the Normals by Mrs. E. A. Jewett, the soprano of Grace M. E. Church. Her programme embraced three songs from Schumann's "Woman's Life and Love," three by Schubert, and other selections from Mozart, Gounod, and English composers. English composers.

WANS BALATKA has arrived in St. Louis, and of course that city with a bridge is crazy over it. Shortly after his arrival there the Arion des Westen called at the Lindell Hotel and serenade

Shortly after his arrival there the Arion des Westen called at the Lindell Hotel and serenaded him. Dr. Spieglhalter, the President, welcomed him with an address, and Mr. Balatka replied as follows:

I sincerely hope you will excuse me if I don't even attempt to express, in an appropriate manner, my thanks for this unusual compliment and reception you are tendering to me. I have gone through so many emotional scenes during this last week, in taking leave of friends with whom I have been associated for more than sixteen years—and in taking leave of my family, whom, as you may suppose, I dearly love, and from whom I have never been separated before, but circumstances force me now to separate from them, at least for a time. Even if I were inclined to make a set speech, you must not expect it from a musician. The manner in which I am accustomed to express my sentiments is in musical tones, rather than in ornamental speeches. And a physical chason also exists. I have swallowed in dust half a county of Illinois to-day in traveling over the road, and I am really unable to make a speech. [Laughter.] However, I am here, and thank you most cordially for the hearty reception you have given me, and believe me that, though I don't bring riches or anything else worth having in the common acceptation of the word, still I bring the love and enthusiasm of my art. [Cheers.] And I will do all that is possible, according to my power, to help you reorganize not only the Arion des Westens of the West, but every musical organization of this city. [Cheers.] I shall lend my assistance, to the best of my ability, to all lovers of music. Again let me thank you heartily for this reception. [Loud cheers.]

GEWANDHAUS CONCERTS - PROMINENT MUSI CIANS, EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

LEIPZIG, Germany, Aug. 4.—It is no doubt the ambition of all those who love the study of Music, to reach at some time the source from which all sweet sounds flow and drink of deliclous melody at the fountain-head. This happy goal is found in Leipzig, where the great musi-cians, from Bach to Liszt, have left their in-delible impress. Here is the very self-same organ on which the old gentleman of 200 years ago actually played. One looks at it with reverential awe, and would like to kiss the keys —if they were clean, and one didn't have to climb to the ceiling of a queer, old, cathedral-like Lutheran church to do it. Here Mendelsohn lived and died; and here is the conserva-tory founded by him, which nowadays, however, is only a hull with the fruit gone. Here is the monument to Schumann,—a model of elegance and simplicity. The shaft is of dark marble, 6 or 8 feet high, with the head in bronze, in bas-

relief, and the name, only, just below it.
Pianists are almost innumerable, for they
gather from all parts of Germany, though many

the coming season. The reproduction will begin with "The Robbers" and end with "Demetrius."

It is said that Wagner will arrange some of his trilogy music to accompany Mme. Janauschek's impersonation of Bruenhilde in the Nibelungen.

Joachim Lederer, author of a number of popular German comedies, died in Dresden on the 30th of July, aged 68 years. He was a native of Prague, Bohemia.

"Henry the Fifth," the rehearsals of which have been attended by Dean Stanley, of Westminster Abbey, will be brought out in the Queen's Theatre, London, in the autumn. A new play by Robert Buchanan, whom neither failure nor sharp criticism can daunt, will follow Shakspeare's play in this house.

Emile Augier has just placed in the hands of the Director of the Comedie Francaise a grand five-act comedy, entitled "Mademoiselle de la Reynie," which will probably be produced during the coming season. Victorien Sardou has finished a five-act melodrama called "The Exiles," which will be brought out at the Porte St. Martin.

A Liverpool paper prints the following:

"Some of the English actresses who were induced to go to Philadelphia for the Exhibition season, on the assurance that the houses were

She is a plain, gray-haired, lovable-looking old lady, with very simple manners. She confines herself almost entirely, of course, to that purest and noblest of modern composers, Robert Schumann; and every note, as she cresses the keys, seems to be a tender recollection of a dead husband. Miss Mehlig does not stand very high here, as she is not sufficiently classical to suit their fastidious tastes. She plays too much of Liszt, who, as a composer, seems to be universally "snubbed." Mme. Schiller's position is good; and Marie Krebs is the Court-Planist of Saxony, being recognized as the best in the Kingdom.

A recent sensation was the debut of

Saxony, being recognized as the best in the Kingdom.

A recent sensation was the debut of EMIL SAURET, who may be remembered by Americans as the violinist of the Strakosch and Maretzek concerttroupes. He has lost a great deal of money lately, and came here to take leasons and prepare for the battle of life; but the Professors only laughed at him, and sent him away with their blessing. He afterwards played at the Gewaudhaus, and his perform are was so marvelous that the cautious, critical audience could not applaud enough; so they shouted and cheered, waved hats and handkerchiefs, and really became quite excited. Thus it is that Sauret is stamped as a great artist; only it so happens that Sauret isn't his name at all, for he is a veritable Marquis, which of course makes him all the more interesting. He remained here to study harmony, and his pictures are in every window,—extravagantly, bewitchingly handsome.

America, however, is not without her place in the musical circles; for Mills is known and ac-knowledged; and

manch turt, but will probably be able to reappear in a few days."

MUSIC.

AT HOME.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Will H. Gutler, the organist of this city, has been appointed teacher of music at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, vice Mr. Matthews, resigned.

Stanley, the tenor whilom of this city and the Trinity Church choir, is singing at Gillmore's Garden, New York, and has been very successful.

Frank A. Bowen, our well-known basso, has resigned his position in the St. James (Episcopal) Church choir, and intends returning to his old position in the Plymouth Congregational Church choir, and intends returning to his old position in the Plymouth Congregational Church choir, and intends returning to his old position in the Plymouth Congregational Church choir, and intends returning to his was successful, and also played for the Crown-Princess, who expressed herself as greatly intended the company of the Crown Princess, who expressed herself as greatly intended the company of the Crown Princess, who expressed herself as greatly intended the company of the Crown Princess, who expressed herself as greatly intended the company of the Crown Princess, who expressed herself as greatly intended the company of the Crown Princess, who expressed herself as greatly intended the company of the Crown Princess, who expressed herself as greatly intended the company of the Crown Princess, who expressed herself as greatly intended the company of the Crown Princess, who expressed herself as greatly intended the company of the Crown Princess, who expressed herself as greatly intended the company of the Crown Princess, who expressed herself as greatly intended the company of the Crown Princess, who expressed herself as greatly intended the company of the Crown Princess, who expressed herself as greatly the company of the Crown Princess, who expressed herself as greatly intended the company of the Crown Princess, who expressed herself as greatly intended the company of the Crown Princess, who expressed herself as greatly intended the company of the Cr

able, to put them all in short clothes.

The last ripple on the musical waters of Leipzig was the advent of

The last ripple on the musical waters of Leipzig was the advent of JOHANN STRAUSS, who gave four concerts, from Sunday till Wednesday, at the Schutzenhaus, and for which he received 8,000 marks. Everybody, great and small, went to hear him; and it was interesting to see Reinecke's skilled hands brought together in vociferous approval of the Waltz-King. Is there any probability that America can ever dispense with these intoxicating rhythms, when this classically-educated people break into rapturous applause as the first notes of "The Beautiful Blue Danube" are wafted to their ears! Strauss stands just as high in Germany as does Beethoven, only one wrote doggerel and the other music, though the genius is recognized just the same. But wo be to the manager who would indiscriminately mingle the two styles; for, as a manager, he would soon be decapitated. It is the people here who regulate musical affairs, and a manager is merely their servant to be led, not to lead. The wishes of the public must be regarded, even when it involves canceling of engagements with operasingers who do not meet the necessary requirements.

WACHTEL WAS SO HISSED at his last appearance that they think he will never again present himself to a Leipzie andi-

ments.

WACHTEL WAS SO HISSED

at his last appearance that they think he will never again present himself to a Leipzig audience. But blessed is he who does as he is told, and who pleases the public taste. Praise could not be more lavish. But to return to Strauss. He is one's beau-dideal of a leader. He inspires audience and orchestra, and, as he swings his long bow, using it as a baton, or draws it across the strings of his instrument, every motion is exquisite grace. His violin can be heard above the entire orchestra, and carries with it a most delightful swaying motion. Strauss in the Schutzenhaus, among the trees, with starlight above and gaslight below, with a happy audience, sitting around small tables, intently listening, and drinking glasses of champarne poured over strawberries, or mugs of beer, with no mosquitoes or pinch-bugs to divide the musical honors, is Elysium indeed.

Zo Swisshelm.

Musical notes.

MUSICAL NOTES. Ricordi, the publisher, has been made Knight of the Order of Charles III. of Spain. The publisher Lemoine, of Paris, has bought Gounod's opera "Poliuto" for 100,000 francs. -The great event of the Birmingham festival

is to be Prof. Macfarren's new oratorio "The cease playing whenever told to do so by a resident of the disturbed neighborhood. The Gertrude Corbett English opera seas

at the New York Academy of Music, it is said by its managers, is not to be abandoned. Gactano Brizzi, who is considered to be the most skillful trumpeter known (no instrument is more difficult), has died at Bologna, Italy.

Patti and Nilsson have made the London fashionables horribly jealous. The Prince of Wales danced with them at Marlborough House. The Upsala Choir, of thirty male voices, se-lected from the Choral Society of the Swedish University, have made a great success in Lon-don, where they have been giving a series of summer concerts.

summer concerts.

August Rockel, formerly conductor at the Dresden Theatre, died on July 16, at Pesth. He was at Dresden the colleague of Wagner, and took with him an active part in the Revolution of 1848. He was imprisoned in consequence, and only set free in the year 1863.

and only set free in the year 1862.

Clara Louise Kellogg distinguished herself at the meeting of the Maine Agricultural College, by asking the question if beet vines required to be trimmed in the spring. She explained that her education had been, chiefly musical, or she wouldn't have troubled them with the inquiry.

The Balfe memorial festival at the Alexandra Palace, London, for the purpose of founding a free scholarship in the composer's name at the Royal Academy of Music, was a success. The participants were Christine Nilsson, Rose Hersee, Marie Roze, Mile. Enriquez, Mr. Maybrick, Edward Loyd, the choir of the Alexandra Palace, and a full orchestra conducted by Sir Michael Costa.

The Boston Saturday Evening Gazette says:
"We have been authorized to state that Mr.
Thomas will reorganize his orchestra, and will
open in Philadelphia towards the end of September at a musical festival to be given there
by the ladies of the Centennial Committee, at

the Academy of Music. This festival will continue for some ten or twelve days, and it is intended that it shall be worthy the year it is meant to commemorate. Mr. M. W. Whitney and Mad. Madeline Schiller have already been engaged. After this, Mr. Thomas will go to New York with his new orchestra and give a series of symphony concerts there. He will appear in Boston and give another series between the 11th and 16th of December.

A recent work, "German Composers from Sebastian Bach to the Present Time," having been favorably received in Germany, a similar one by Dr. Emil Naumann, entitled "Italian Composers from Palestrina to the Present Time," has just been issued in Berlin. In view of the interest which the Bayreuth performances have aroused and the controversies they are likely to provoke, both the above works seem to be timely.

After assisting at a series of about twelve concerts in the months of August and September at Stockholm and various towns in Sweden, Mme. Christine Nilsson will proceed to Belgium and Holland. Later in the autumn arrangements will be made for a tour through the larger towns of Austria, Hungary, and Germany. At Vienna this vocalist will appear at the Hofoperntheater in the parts of Ophelia, Mignon, Gretchen, etc.

Mignon, Greichen, etc.

Carl Rosa has returned to London, and is busy with preparations for his coming season at the Lyceum. His old repertoire will not be drawn on. The opening opera will be Cherubini's "Les Deux Journees" on Sept. 11, and the list of novelties will include "The Flying Dutchman" of Wagner, with Santley in the title role; Adam's "Giralda," for Miss Ida Coram; Nicolo Isouard's "Joconde," Sir Julius Benedict's "Lily of Killarney," partly rewritten; Mr. Cowen's "Pauline," and Beethoven's "Fidelio." The leading part in the latter work, which will be presented for the first time in English dress, will be assumed by Mile. Torriana. Rose Hersee and Mons. and Mme. Campobello have retired from the company. M. Rosa will be the conductor, and his prospectus promises wonders in the way of musical novelty and talented debutantes.

Mrs. James A. Oates' English Comic-Opera

debulantes.

Mrs. James A. Oates' English Comic-Opera Company has been nearly perfected in its organization for the ensuing season, and will be composed mostly of the old members, viz.: Jesse Williams, musical director; C. H. Drew and Henry Laurent, tenors; John Howson, comedian. The baritone is yet to be engaged. J. H. Jones, A. W. Maflin, H. Amberg, Ed Horan, P. H. Nichols, Merritt, C. N. Decker, Harris, George Grippin, Miss Rose Temple, Mrs. Chapman, Miss Venie G. Clancy, the Misses Bessie Temple, Tracey White and sister, Ella Caldwell and sister, with three other ladies to be selected. The standard repertory of pieces will be "La Jolie Parfumeuse," "La Fille de Madame Angot," "Glrofie-Girofia," "Princess de Trebizonde," "Les Bavards," "Trial by Jury," "Grand Duchesse," "L'Archiduc," "Barbe Bleue," with five other operas to be drawn upon in case of a prolonged engagement.

Kate Field writes to the Cincinnati Com-

Kate Field writes to the Cincinnati Con Kate Field writes to the Cincinnati Commercial:

I am surprised to read in the Commercial statements concerning Emma Abbott which are untrue. Her debut in Italian opera at Covent Garden was not a failure. She appeared under the most unfavorable circumstances, was warmly received by sirangers, obtained a well-deserved encore, was called out after every act, and gave evidence of so much dramatic instinct that a very distinguished actor led the applause and congratulated me upon the success of my countrywoman. A debutante is a debutante, by which I mean that crudities in acting are unfavorable, but I assure you I was most agreeably disappointed. How Emma Abbott sings is well known to many Americans, She has a telling, majestic voice, which is exceedingly effective. In dramatic music she must succeed if she has health. That she appeared but once in opera is her misfortune, not her fault. Any one who has ever been behind the scenes knows how an artist's career may be temporarily checked by personal misunderstandings with those in authority.

The hidden cause of Mr. Mapleson's sudden

personal misunderstandings with those in authority.

The hidden cause of Mr. Mapleson's sudden abandonment of his projected American season of opera is at last exposed. The trouble was with Mr. Kingsland, of the Academy of Music, and not with the English impressario. Mr. Mapleson had no doubt that he could run a brilliant and profitable season in New York, but he was not willing to stake everything on a single cast of the die. He proposed, before he gave up his English provincial engagements, to engage the New York Academy for a certain designated period in each year. Mr. Kingsland declined to guarantee that he should have the house at fixed periods named so far in advance. He was willing to promise that Mr. Mapleson should have the Academy each year at the designated time in case it was not otherwise engaged, but would not agree to hold that term open for him each year. The English manager thereupon broke off the negotiations, and New York lost a musical feast. As Mapleson's company comprises Titiens, Nilsson, Trebelli, Faure, and Behrens, the failure of Mapleson's negotiations on such a small quibble as stated above will be provoking to the admirers of opera.

A MIDSUMMER SONG.

'Twas a lady's portrait, fair and tall,
That decked the side of the cottage-wall,
And 'round, above and beneath,
Clustered a beautiful wreath
Of flowers, fragrant and sweet;
The form of a lady, young and fair,
With bright and wavy golden hair
That clustered 'round a marble brow,
Down o'er a swan-like neck to flow
In ripples toward her feet.

so like-like seemed the portrait there, As those bright eyes shone soft and clear With melting languor, as her gaze Shot forth bright, scintillating rays Down from her place of state, That one would think before him stood An image of real fesh and blood, And those pale lips, silent and still, Did with life's crimson fluid thrill, The soul to captivate.

And as I gazed on that noble form
In its parple silk, and its snowy arm
Peering out 'neath its pure, unsulfied lace;
On that noble brow, and classic face
Bearing the type of love,—
I thought, "Hath thy pathway been bright,
Pair one, or thy sonl's fond delight
Been shrouded off in gloom or wo?
Or dost thou now the sweet joys know
Of those bright realms above?"
D. B. M.

GOTHAM GOSSIP

How Picture-Buyers Are Swindled in the Purchase of "Old Masters."

A Prominent Lawyer's Elopement with the Wife of a Well-Known . Physician.

Attempt to Avenge a Sister's Wrong---A Shooting Affray in Hoboken.

First-Class Camp-Meeting Sensation.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The touch of cool weather during the past week has been invigorating and refreshing beyond anything we have enjoyed this season. Since Sunday the mercury has moved downward and people are returning from the country in droves. baggage express companies have been burdened quite seriously, and the unlucky traveler who consigns his trunks to their care may consider himself fortunate if the mnch-needed baggage reaches its destination within twenty-four hours after arrival. The city is filled with strangers, the hotels are is filled with strangers, the hotels are crowded, and the stores are reaping a harvest from the country cousins. The city residents, in fact, find that the average storekeeper is disposed to nalm off old goods at round prices upon the unsuspecting; and many of the Sixth avenue bazars, remarkable for their variety and cheapness, are rapidly selling off their old wares. Broadway is the chosen ground, however, for the strangers, and around the neighborhood of the Union Square, where the stores are small editions of the Centennial, the visitors from the rural districts almost crowd the regular habitues of the street off the sidewalks, and from time to time afford considerable merriment to the gamins and others who are on the qui vive for a little fun.

A SWINDLE UPON THE "OLD MASTERS."

A SWINDLE UPON THE "OLD MASTERS."

There recently arrived in this country a secret agent of police from Vienna whose mission is to find a varuable painting which was cut from the frame in a public gallery many months ago. It was traced to England, and is supposed to be in New York. Thus far he has been unsuccessrevealed some curious facts. It appears that this city is a receptacle for bogus pictures from all perts of the world, which are represented as productions of Vandyke, Rubens, Murillo, Tintoretto, and others. A popular way of disposing of these fictitious works of art is to represent that the picture in question was the property of the nobility in Franceduring the French Revolution, and was sent out of the disposing of these fictitious works of art is to represent that the picture in question was the property of the noblity in France during the French Revolution, and was sent out of the country to escape the revolutionists. It was discovered in England by a purchaser and brought to this country. In 1860 a person came here with fifty paintings, purporting to be master-pieces by old Italian artists. Some of them are supposed to have been genuine, the balance copies, and poor copies at that. He printed a catalogue ascribing some of these miserable dambs to well-known artists of the seventeenth century. The prices obtained were four or five times beyond their real value, and to-day some of these dambs are adornsing American mansions, and are doubtless highly prized by their ignorant owners. Among the paintings visited by the Austrian is a reputed Vandyke. It ornaments the wall of a bar-room not far from the Cooper Institute, and the proprietor professes to have refused \$1,000 for if. An artist friend of a city detective pronounced it a fraud. Upon another occasion the Austrian visited an obscure picture-dealer, who professed to have on hand an original by Turner, another by Correggio, and two by Michael Angelo. Upon showing them to the police, he was angered because the experts who accompanied the police laughed at his originals. There is hardly a remote chance that the Vienna picture will be discovered, but the amusing revelations of the number of so-called "old masters"; paintings for sale in this city affords a curious chapter in tha police annals.

Night before last there was a scene at Booth's Theatre not laid down in the programme. A box had been reserved for Don Carlos and two of his friends, and in his honor a Spanish flag was draped from it. Before the arrival of Don Carlos, four young and well dressed Spaniards, evidently hailing from Cuba, entered the box

N. J., a few days ago which grew out of a seduction case—the old story of Eve and the apple. The woman in the case is Miss R—, a young and pretty teacher in a public school in the place, and a deprayed man, Mr. M—, connected with one of the old and respectable New Jersey families. The lady became acquainted with her seducer about two years ago, and for twelve months they have been engaged. The day for marriage was appointed about eight months since, but was deferred at the request of M— for alleged family reasons. He did not cease his attentions, but continued to vow eternal fidelity, and talked of their marriage as a thing of the future with as much certainty and confidence as if it were really to take place. Having won her heart, he persuaded her to yield a woman's chiefest treasure to his keeping, and then, having ruined her, his visits became less and less frequent. She sought him about two weeks ago and beseeched him to marry her, and save her from a life-long wretchedness. The scoundrel then informed her that he never would marry her at all. Her secret was then communicated to her family, and that evening her brother, a young man of 19, procured a revolver and sought M— with the intention of killing him. They met in a saloon, and the brother fired one shot, when he was disarmed. The seducer escaped, but the excitement became so great that he was compelled to fig for safety. This is the probable prelude to a future shooting scrape.

ing scrape.
A FIFTH AVERUE SCANDAL. Promenaders on Fifth avenue, near Thirtieth street, on last Saturday afternoon, were alarmed and astounded by seeing a well-dressed man rush frantically from the brown-stone residence.

No. 491, on that street, shouting in German in a loud tone: "The villian! the villain!" His name was August Wannemacher, and, uptil lately, he was a partner in a wholesale importing house on Front street. In a moment there appeared near him a young man with a handsomely-dressed woman about 32 years old. Wannemacher rushed at the companion of the female and fired five shots at him from all revolver, but his evidence is the street of the stre female and fired five shots at him from a revolver, but his excitement was so great that his aim was poor and none of the shots took effect. The young man ran away as fast as his legs could carry him, and the woman began to shrick loudly. A crowd gathered around, and amortleman grabbed the revolver, so that Wannemacher could do no more mischief. The German withdrew to the Brunswick Hotel, where he was dully interviewed. He stated that the woman in the case was his wife, whom he had married in May last. He charged that she had been receiving clandestine visits from an amorrous Jew named Jacobs, and had been too intimate with him for her own good. It was Jacobs whom he had tried to shoot. He further stated that he intended to apply for a divorce finmediately. Subsequent inquiry proved that the woman had been unwisely intimate with Jacobs prior to marriage, and that Wannemacher is now reaping the fruit of an ill-assorted match the wife being seven years his senior.

the wife being seven years his senior.

A JOKE ON JARRETT & PALMER.

On the 19th inst., during a recess of the Yorkeville Police Court, a complaint was lodged by a half-crazy individual against Messrs. Jarrett & Palmer, charging them with assault and battery on board the steamer Plymouth Rock. The Clerk immediately organized a mock court to try the charge. Some well-known characters were brought in to personate Jarrett & Palmer. try the charge. Some well-known characters were brought in to personate Jarrett & Fainer, and also their sub-lieutenant, Commodore Tookea. The court attaches enjoyed the toke amazingly. The complainant told an incoherent story about going on board the Plymouth Rock and tendering his fare, which the defendants control of the court of the cour

THE SWEET-SCENTED CROTON.

Now that the papers have taken up the question of the impurity of the Croton water, the average New Yorker has made up his mind that the situation is serious. True, the water is daily drank, and that too, without a noticeable disagreeable days but it is represented. disagreeable flavor, but it is remarkable how quickly every story of impurity is credited. Tast Saturday as many as fifty persons reported to the police station that two dead bodies had been the police station that two dead bodies had been taken from the Forty-second street and Fifth avenue reservoir. Upon inquiry it turned out that a rumor to the same effect had gone from house to house like wildfire in the neighborhood. The information obtained at the Water Purveyor's office dispelled the idea of the dead bodies, but confirmed the report that the removal of putrid matter from the reservoir had been of frequent occurrence in the last six weeks. The residents in the vicinity of the reservoir report that in the early morning hours the most disgusting stench arose from the substances removed from it, and that the dredging of the water brought to light foul matter which produced a nauscating smell, to the discomfart and annoyance of the whole neighborhood.

A FIRST-CRASS CAMP-MENTING SENALTION.

The Newark Methodists have had a verits ensation, the cause of which is an elopement The lady has been married six years. Her-name is Alken. The masculine delinquent is named William Lambert, a well-known Bread street tailor. Both were exemplary members of the Methodist Church, and the tailor had been an intimate friend of the woman's husband. an intimate friend of the woman's husband. The latter complained some time ago that the attentions paid to his wife were too marked to be creditable, and upon his requisit they were discontinued. A fortnight ago the woman started for the Methodist Camp-Meeting which was in progress at Mount Tabor, near Danville, N. J. The husband being disappointed by her failure to return took the train for Mount Tabor in search of her. There he learned that she had not been there. On returning to Newark he found a letter from her stating that she had nestered him with a man whom and loved better than her husband, and that she had left him never to return. She took all her personal property with her but left her child. The paramour has since been heard from in Canada, where it is supposed the woman is living with him. The people of the church which the parties have been attending are greatly excited by the elopement, and the camp-meeting goasp about the occurrence almost suspended the religious exercises for an entire day.

ONE OF DION BOURGICATILED BY

A MINSUMMER SONG.

A MINSUMMER SONG.

A Minsumer goes to market were; he space between the control of the contr

[The following lines were addressed to a lady of her wedding-day, in reference to a present of pair of shooting-breeches she had made to George Canning, then in college, and afterwards Franch Minister of England.]

While all, to this auspicious day,
Well-pleased, their heartfelt homage pay,
And aweetly smile, and softly say,
A hundred civil speeches.
My muse shall strike her tuneful string.
Nor scorn the gift her duty brings.
Tho humble be tha theme she sings.
A pair of shooting-breeches.

Soon shall the tailor's subtle art
Have made them tight, and spruce, and su
And fastened well in every part
With twenty thousand editches:
Mark, then, the moral of my song:
Oh, may your loves but prove as strong
And wear as well, and last as long.
As these, my shooting-breeches!

And when to ease the load of life, Of private care, and public strife, My lot shall give to me a wife, I sak not rank or riches; For worth like thine alone I pray, Temper like thine, serene and gay, And formed, like thine, to give uses Not wear kerealf, the breather.

NEWPORT.

Some Recollections of the Old Town in Revolutionary Times.

The Famous Beauty of the Last Century---Polly Lawton.

De Broglie's Delightful Account of Her Winning Ways.

What the Nineteenth-Century Girl Thinks --- " No Gush."

Secial Correspondence of The Tribune.

NewPort, Aug. 23.—"Have you been to see
Polly Lawton?" is the question that is very frequently asked now of the intelligent visitor bere, who is supposed to have a sentimental interest in old Newport. If you have not paid a visit to the calcharged

visit to this celebrated person, lose no time in doing so. Her home at present and her hope doing so. Her home at present and her hope for all future time is on the Avenue, as it should be. The edifice wherein she now holds court is the most famous and time-honored of any in Newport. It was built in 1750, and it is called Redwood Library from the stately and beneficent Abraham Redwood, whose public spirit and taste first suggested its existence, and then contributed largely to its prosperity. But the old building is much changed since those old days, and much changed also from its modern rehabilitation inor about 1860. You walk in now, through a broad outer from, into a really spacious kaft, high outer room, into a really spacious kail, high and light, where the reading tables are, and the

lection of pictures, and as graciously as a pictured woman can. I must own that I was disappointed in this pictured semblance of the girl who played such havoc

own that I was disappointed in this pictured semblance of the girl who played such havoe with such experienced gallants as the Prince de Broglif and the Comte de Segur. This pictured semblance is handsome enough, but it is not interesting. "That Polly Lawton!" I exclaimed, as I looked at it.
"But who is Polly Lawton!" asks the unenlightened, I won't say the unintelligent, stranger. "Who is this Polly Lawton that you sentimental people are all making such a row about just now! Who is Polly Lawton, that her picture should be sent to the Redwood Library by one of the Lawtan family, and in consequence the name and fame of Polly Lawton has suddenly been brought forward as a matter of interest, I proposis to tell what I know of one of the he most interesting characters connected with old Newport. All of us who know anything about Newport history know that Newport's women have always been celebrated for their beauty, from before and after the Revolution up to the present day. But it was just after the Revolution that Polly Lawton's beauty brough her into famous notice. The Duc de Lauzun, and the rest of the young French gallants who were of Rochambeau's army, returning from their field of exploits to France, carried with them wonderful stories of the beauties of America. In 1782 the Noung French gallants who were of Rochambeau's army, returning from their field of exploits to France, carried with them wonderful stories of the beauties of America. In 1782 the Noung French gallants who were of Rochambeau's army, returning from their field of exploits to France, carried with them wonderful stories of the beauties of America. In 1782 the Noung French gallants who were of Rochambeau's army, returning from their field of exploits to France, carried with them wonderful stories of the beauties of America. In 1782 the Noung French gallants who were of Rochambeau's and America and apparently repays them for everything. De Broglie breaks into a rhapsody at the remembrance. "Suddenly," he says, in describing his friends into a fr

plaits, and permitting only a half-inch of hair inches and permitting only a half-inch of hair inches and a commissed the rivern attire of the control of the river of the control of the

excepting, unfortunately, the dress "as white beau smilk." In the picture it is of a sober ashbown tinge.

"TO THINK OF ALL THAT FUSS being made over that prim piece of pink and white," said a pretty girl the other day as she regarded this picture. Was she thinking of the titled gentlemen who throng Newport at this day, "and wondering if times have changed since De Broglie and De Segur spoke their minds so freely, or if Polly Lawton so far outshone all women that she produced a new order of things and brought out an enthusiasm that suits like down and the found. Ah, my dear nineteenth girl you must not forget that in these days, even amongst Frenchmen, emotions are out of fashion, and that even you yourself, as you ponder and envy, would be most heartily digusted if one of these young men should "gush" even over you and your loveliness! Whatever your adorer may be, he must not be out of the fashion; and it is entirely out of the fashion to "gush" and this is precisely what De Broglie's and De Segur's goings on would be called nowadays. But the name and the fame of this heautiful girl have come down

to us all along the century by reason of this very "gush." And young men of to-day, and old men too, go into the Redwood, and look with curious interest upon this "flower o' the beach" complexion, and the brown eyes, and red lips, and straight nose, over which men raved so long ago, One of these older men, an old Newporter, told me an incident about this celebrated beauty that De Broglie and De Segur have not chronicled in their letters.

"SEE LIVED SINGLE,"
said this gentleman. "to the end of her life.

said this gentleman, "to the end of her life. One of the suitors whom she rejected never married, and he never lost sight of Miss Lawton and her fortunes." It was pitful to hear that those fortunes ebbed very low, and that the peerless Polly, who had fascinated Princes with her fresh white gown and her tresh face, died in powerty.

Newporters who have any sentiment at all are very proud of this newly-arrived portrait of Polly Lawton. And strangers who have heard so much of the old-time beauty of Newport women go into the Redwood Library and try to find out the secret of "that pink and white

Don Carlos, who has just gone to Paris, summoned by a cablegram from his beloved Donus Marguerite, it is said admired the beauty of the American women beyond that of any other country. Perhaps he felt if he did not say with De Segur, that if he had not been married and happy he might have lost his liberty with some of these fair creatures. And with this departure and that of

of these fair creatures. And with this departure and that of

COL. JEROME BONAFARTE

something of the gayety of the season goes; for
there have been any number of receptions and
parties given to Don Carlos, and the Bonapartes
attract a great deal of the Southern society.
But Newport is so full that there will be pleuty
of gayety. Last Saturday at the Ocean House
hop there were no less than 800 persons present,
which certainly shows that "the season" is at
its height, and the hotels at last full to overflowing. And this state of things, it is prophesled, is to last through September. N. P.

HIIMOR.

Cat's-trophy-A mouse.

A Cockney belle remarks that Cleopatra probably had no pocket, as she carried her wiper

in her bosom.

It took two separate bolts of lightning to kill an Augusta mule, and he had been a sickly mule for several months.

"We find that he came to his death from calling Bill Jackson a liar," was the verdict of a Coroner's jury in Missouri.

When a half a dozen people are to dine upon a quarter of lamb, what's the proper time for dinner? Why, a quarter before 6, of course.

What is the difference between a happy death and Stanley's body-servant? You see it, of course—one is euthanasia and the other is a youth in Africa. Much has been said of the enor

tion of tobacco, and yet you will be surprised to find how few men use it when your supply Nothing pleases a fly so much as to be mis-taken for a huckleberry, and if he can be baked in a cake and pass himself off upon the unwary as a currant, he dies without regret.

Davy Crockett was always a firm believer in Mr. Beecher's integrity, and his famous remark, "Beecher, you're right, then go ahead," has passed into history.—Burlington Hawkeye.

A Macon man who lost \$10 at pool, the other night, has grown economical. He refuses to let his wife repay a pan of meal that she bor-rowed from a neighbor. Truly this is the era of reform and retrenchment.—Savannah News.

An Atlanta man walked around all day recently with a grasshopper in his ear. When his wife discovered it, he said he had been hearing peculiar poises all day, but thought a new steam saw-mill had begun operation somewhere

in the neighborhood.

"Oh! my dear sir," said a poor sufferer to a dentist, "that is the second wrong tooth you've pulled out." "Very sorry, my dear sir," said the blundering operator; "but, as there were only three altogether when I began, I'm sure to be right the next time."

Mr. Emerson says: "Nature is an unsur-passed mechanic." But until Nature can wash up and get on her coat and get out of the fac-tory before the first stroke of 12 o'clock has died away, ahe has no business working by the day around here.—Norwich Bulletin.

Step up to a citizen and tell him that his father and grandfather were lunatics, and see how quickly he'll crook his elbow. Yet, let that citizen snoot somebody, and he'll bless you if you'll help him prove that all his ancestors were not only crazy, but the biggest fools in the neighborhood. It was evening. Three of them were killing a

the cat, and the third jammed the pistol into the cat's ear and fired, shooting the man in the hand who held the cat, and the one with the lantern was wounded to the arm. The cat ber's when it saw how matters stood, and that ill-feeling was being engendered.

At a big Methodist camp-meeting near Love-land, a contralto orator named Mrs. Clark, who is said to remind one of Anna Dickinson, ex plained how it was. "I knew," said she, "when I was sanctified, by this: I made my own dresses, and, when they didn't use to fit, I got into a rage, and soolded and stormed. Now that ugly feeling is all taken away, and I could try on my dresses ten times over, to make them fit, and never get out of patience." My brethren, that's the test.

brethren, that's the test.

It was at Tortoni's that Count D'Orsay, in the zenith of his lionhood, came near getting into a duel on the most remarkably chivairous motives. Heated with wine, the guests had at dinner discussed everything from horseflesh up to religion, and one had treated the Virgin as freely as if she had been an opera-dancer.

"You must account to me for those words," cried the Count.

"Hallo!" exclaimed the other, has the wine turned you Puritan and Catholie!"

"Not at all," replied D'Orsay, "but the Virgin was a woman, and I have never allowed a woman or the memory of a woman to be insulted in my presence."—Parts paper.

An Irish lady called on the photographer for

woman or the memory of a woman to be insulted in my presence."—Paris paper.

An Irish lady called on the Irhotographer for 50 cents' worth of pictures. When the artist removed the plate from the machine he told her she need not sit longer. On coming out from the dark room he found her still bolt upright in the chair, with that look of petrified despair on her face peculiar to the photographic pose. "You needn't sit there any longer," said the frightened artist. "What's that?" she hoarsely whispered, without changing a muscle. "I say you needn't sit there now. I have got through," he explained. "Ain't I to pay ye 50 cents?" she interrogated, in the same gurgling tone, with her eyes strained on the mark, "Yes."
"Well, thin, do you mane to say I'm to give ye 50 cints foor only five minits in the cheer? Begorra, I'll have a full tin minits foor the money, an' that's little enough in all conscience." And she had it.

WITTICISMS FROM PARIS PAPEES.

A Turkish friend declares that the outrages committed by the Bashi-Bazouks, are much exaggerated. "I do not pretend for a moment," he says, "that they don't chop up the Christians, but the pieces are not nearly as small as is currently reported."

tians, but the pieces are not nearly as small as is currently reported."

The jury acquits the prisoner, a servant-girl accused of having poisoned her employers, and the Judge tells her that she is free to go, and then adds: "I want a cook, my good woman; but, nevertheless, I may say that it will hardly be worth your while to apply for the place, even with this verdict by way of reference."

Smith is a fierce and formidable duelist. As he is passing along the street, a man tumbles out of a fifth-story window, and, landing in a mud-puddle, smashes his skull to bits and splashes Smith from head to foot with mnd. "Infernal coward," growled Smith, "he took that hav of doing it so that I couldn't call him to account!"

At court a lawyer pleads his client's idless in

At court a lawyer pleads his client's idiocy in defense of a charge of rape. The Counsel—"Gentlemen of the jury, you see before you in the dock an idiot, a miserable idiot, who—"The client (interrupting)—"Hold on, hold on! Don't put as strong as that." The Counsel (triumphantly)—"There, gentlemen; can you doubt it! He contradicts me."

A coldness has existed for six years between Jones and his tailor, so that his clothes are in the rearward of the fashion. Nevertheless, if they do not wear their first gloss they are irreproachably clean, for no one knows so well as Jones how to use the brush. "That fellow," said an admiring friend—"that fellow is so careful of his clothes that even the spots on them are neat."

THE WIDOW.

[Anneer to "Blooming Alone," in The Tribune of Aug.
I'll hide me away in the widower's heart,
Who is thus left alone in the world's busy mart;
He shall not thus mean, or in solitude roam,
To find a kind lady to welcome him home:
For I'm a real widow of just thirty-three,
With a face and a form just pleasant to see,
A heart brimming full of good temper sad fun,
A nice little kome, and a sweet little son.

Go say, friendly TRIBUNE, how happy I'd be To cheer the lone heart, if the Ince I could see; Go waft the dear widower one friendly kiss: Don't start, pradish ladies! he'll not take it amiss CHICAGO, Aug. 20.

CAPE MAY.

The Metamorphose of Dainty Muslins into Ugly Bathing. Suits.

A Terrapin-Supper, and "Larboard-Watch, Ahoy!" at 2 A. M.

Hop at the Stockton-Mile. Selvi's Musical Soiree -- A Unique Nautical

How Lemonade Was Imbibed by a Pair of Demonstrative Lovers.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 24.—I presume that there is nothing in the world that puts the wayward element we call the sea so thoroughly out of humor as a leaden sky and a drizzling rain. Under such circumstances it becomes not only uncompanionable, but so deplorably sullen and morose that one can hardly bring himself to believe that this depressing thing is the same ocean which, in better moods, rolls grandly over the tawny sands, or, becoming merry, plays mens of humanity who seek refreshment and amusement in the boisterous surf. Saturday's lowering sky was exceedingly unpromising for the throng which the fast train from Philadelphia discharged at the station in the evening; and as the vast crowd of pleasure-seekers disentangled itself and repaired to the various caravansaries there was a deal of ominous head-shaking indulged in relative to the morrow. For, of all forlorn things, imagine

A RAINY SUNDAY AT CAPE MAY. Besides, what in the world can one do on such melancholy occasions but rise too late for divine service, and pass the day in saying ill-natured things about those who are better dressed than oneself, or perhaps cast withering glances at the unmelodious party who, while accompany-ing himself on a plano lamentably out of tune, makes abortive attempts at singing well-know psalm-tunes? But just as doubt had settled into conviction the dark clouds rolled back, and worthy Dame Nature blushed a violent crimson as old "Sol" cast upon her his last passionate glance, and sank midst a wondrous burst of effulgence that augured well for the following day. And, sure enough, instead of dispiriting weather, it seemed as if Nature had herself in full gala attire, when, on the mor row, the guests of the Stockton Hotel poured forth from their apartments, and drank in the exhilarating salt air, while promenading the roomy piazzas which overlook the sea.

forth from their apartments, and drains in the exhilarating salt air, while promenading the roomy piazzas which overlook the sea.

SUCH AN ARRAY OF DAINTY MUSLINS and airy summer toilets as there was; and yet at midday this captivating raiment became so suddenly metamorphosed into unutterably ugly bathing-suits, that one felt convinced that Cinderella's godmother had had a hand in the matter. At 12 o'clock the beach was as crowded as a ball-room, and amid the fantastic multitude might be seen a party of thirteen Chicagoans, all of whom are relishing the sport with indescribable zest. By the way, one of the party, a member of a leading grain commission house (purchasers of the corn crop of 1876), was tendered a terrapin supper at the hands of a number of admiring friends Friday evening. The occasion was notable not alone from the excellence of the repast, but also from the fact that the feted gentleman, together with the son of a prominent lawyer of the Garden City, has in anticipation an extended European tour, sailing for the Old World in the Scythia, on the 23d inst. Purenology, I believe, has failed to discover whether terrapin has a direct influence on the "bump" of melody or not. But, be that as it may, it is affirmed that the night-watchman of the Stockton Hotel knocked at the feasted gentleman's door, and in an expostulatory tone stated that though "Larboard watch, aloy!" were a worthy musical composition in itself, it could be termed neither a serenade nor a nocturne, and was therefore an inappropriate number to render at 2 o'clock in the morning,—especially when " "orisismo. But then, whoever heard of a watchman that had any music in his soul?" On the same evening that this memorable supper was given.

shinting-caule, that one felt convinced that Girt care, at a product the last as an errorded to a halt-room, and smill the fastastic mellitude of the care of the content of the content of the content of the content of all of whose (purchasers of the corts one) of all of the content of all of the content of all of the content of the co

the soothing pleasures offered by the ocean,—pleasures which are truly enchanting after the heat and crowd of the Centennial. Three weeks ago 1,100 guests were at the Stockton, and this brilliantly successful season bids fair to advance far into September.

In connection with the charms that are always found by the seashore, perhaps a DESCRIPTION OF A NAUTICAL ROOM which I saw the other day might offer some interest, especially as yachting has succeeded at last in ingratiating itself into favor with at least a part of the Chicago public. A more unique chamber could scarcely be imagined. The apartment was rectangular, and in two of the corners were projections, one of which served as a bathroom, and the other as a clothes-press. The portal of each was hung with silver-gray, figured damask, which was the same as the tapestry which covered the walls. In lieu of a molding a large cable made of blue silk ran around the room at the point where the celling met the four walls, and from this, in graceful loops, depended hawsers of the same material, while the lambrequins of gray damask were partially hidden by initation fish-nets of blue silk, which were caught up carelessly here and there, revealing the drapery underneath. Great taste had been evinced in the frescoing of the ceiling, a mainsail being the central figure, and about it were tastefully grouped anchors, coils of rope, blocks, oars, and an endless variety of sea-gear. All the furniture was of the Eastlake pattern, the most singular piece being an arrangement serving in place of a mantel, and built like the locker of a ship. Indeed, look where you would, everything breathed of the sea, from the dainty pin-cushion on the handsonne dressing-table, exattered over with scarf-pins of nautical design, to the books on the curious little centretable, treating of fishing, yachting, and the innumerable delights that form part of a seafaring existence when followed for recreation.

Unlike some of the other seaside resorts, yachting does not seem to flourish at Cape May,

tervening hours on the breezy verandas, which not only offer a fine retreat for the meditative, but are famous resorts for guileless firtations and moonstruck lovers. Perhaps there is no amalgamation of interests which will succeed in doing such superlatively unwarrantable things as "two souls with but a single thought."

This statement received corroboration Sunday evening at the hands of a demonstrative couple who were seated in a not over-sheltered spot, looking unutterable things, which, like the language of Descartes, might be considered "the nearest approach to that inaticulate speech in which disembodied spirits may be supposed to interchange their thoughts,"

Two lemonades had been ordered, but this feast of the soul had caused the material man to be forgotten. Suddenly this fair Chios selzed the straw which protruded from the glass before her, and, after filling her dainty mouth with the savory beverage, placed the opposite end of the straw between her adorer's lips and injected the contents of her own mouth into that of her lover's, accompanying this BIRD-LIKE OFFERING
with a seraphic expression which language can never paint. At this juncture the church belis rang out their final call to evening prayers, and such was the effect of surrounding influences, that it was impossible to keep from repeating—One half the Christian world to-day,

Will bow at sacred Mary's throne:
While all the other half will pray,

Each to a Mary of his own.

Arthur.

OUR UNSOUND OFFICIAL SYSTEM. To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Some of our public officers appear to have a serious misapprehension of the character and duties of their There is altogether too much individualism Men seek these offices in order to promote their personal advantage, and without the slightest regard for the public welfare. This is an evil that should be corrected. The consequence is many of our public officers are merely public plunderers. Their only thought and their only interest is, to get as much out of their offices as can possibly be accomplished. This is the necessary evil of a system which is radically

unsound. Human nature is the same every-where. We should encourage its noble quali-ties and secure the community against its lower If we do not do this, the individual is sure to prosper at the expense of the public. Mere adenturers and money-seekers force or insinuate themselves into our representative position themselves into our representative positions. The mass of the people are, consequently, the sufferers. With few exceptions professional scalawage occupy the public offices. The great men of the country are not attracted into the arena of politics. They can earn much more money and gain much more honor quiside of this rough and unremunerative field. They very naturally confine themselves to their private pursuits. Our politics are, therefore, managed by a set of men who are no better than professional gamblers.

of men who are no better than professional gamblers.

The truth of this statement no one will dispute who has given the slightest honest thought to the subject. It is no longer a credit to a man to be elected to any political position. The presumption is that he has some private "ax to grind," or some selfish interest to promote for himself or his constituents.

All this is wrong. The defalcations in office are so numerous, almost so universal, that it is time the eyes of the public should be opened and some strong remedy applied. That the money of the public should be so prodigally squandered by a set of scoundrels is a matter of deep concern to every industrious and honest man in the community. The evil is one of growing seriousness. Some-

Why Napoleon III. Fell.

Klackzko, in his sketches of the Russian and German Chancellors, Gortschakoff and Bismarck, has made it apparent that the fall of the late Emperor of the French is attributable as much to his breach of faith toward Austria in 1866 as to the war of 1870. He had pledged himself that no question in which France was interested should be decided without his consent. When Prussia had gained its decisive victory over Austria at Sadowa, she was triumphant, indeed, but weakened by the heavy task she had performed. It was then that Walewski and Drouvn de Lhuys urged upon Napoleon the absolute necessity of prompt action. At the least, it was said, he should place a corps of 100,000 mea on the Rhine.

Baron von Beuest came to Paris to implore him to keep his faith, and the Queen of Hollaid added her entreaties. These advisers in vain warned him that Prussia's triumph was a menace against his dynasty. He wavered, indeed, and an ordinance was actually drawn up placing the army on a war footing. It was to be published in the Moniteur next day, but ill-judged caution finally prevailed, and the opportunity was lost forever. When war was declared, four years later, the fate of the Empire was scaled.

BUT THEE.

Watching the shadows come and go, Watching the constant sea-waves flow, Watching the faithful star-lights glow, I see but thee.

List'ning to birds that softly sing. List'ning to Hope's gay caroling. List'ning to Memory's bells that ring, I hear but thee.

Speaking of all that's good and pure, Speaking of love that shall endure, Speaking of joys from blight secure, I speak of thee. Praising the deed that can but bless,

Kissing the loveliest flower that grows, Kissing the brightest dew that glows, Kissing the sweet heart of the rose, I kiss but thee. Loving the dearest form I meet, Loving the troth fond lips repeat, Loving all things divine and sweet, I love but thee. Marguzurz.

Spider and Suake. Spider and Snake.

Danielsonville (Conn.) Transcript.

In Nelson Williams' cellar a spider had prepared his web between a barrel and tub, and there, suspended from the ground, hung a small snake about 10 or 11 inches in length.

The thread of the web had been ingeniously twisted or woven around the tail of the unfortunate reptile, and it was evident that he had been drawn up from the ground. The spider seemed anxiously watching his squirming victim from one corner of the web, probably waiting for life to become extinct. The snake remained in this precarious attitude for thirty-six hours, and then escaped.

DERSONAL—OLD HUNDRED, HOPE TO SEE YOU Tuesday 3 o'clock, before leaving; same place. Tuesday 3 o'clock, before leaving; same place.

PERSONAL—BASE-BALL, FRIDAY, LAVENDER belt: Four left bower, no sknave, needs, a queen. Address R 72, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—WILL THE LADY WHO GOT INTO Madison-st, car at Dearborn-st, Saturday morning, dressed in purple, address R 11, Tribune office?

PERSONAL—A MIDDLE-AGED LADY, WIDOW preferred, with from \$1,000 to \$1,500 cash, can ally herself with a gentieman in business and in life. References exchanged. Business respectable, and pays 500 per cent. Address J. K. BRUCE, Omaha, Neb. DERSONAL—A LADY'S GOLD HUNTING WATCH (Auguste Girard, Locie, 3,579) and chain in large box, was redeemed on Saturday, 5th inst. by gentleman not owning ticket. Money will be refunded with additional and thanks, and trouble and annoyance saved on its return to my office, 99 East Madison-st. A. GOLD-SMID.

DERSONAL—A PAIR OF YOUNG MEN WISH TO I find a pair of young ladies to attend places of amusement. HARRY and TEDDY, Tribune office.

COUND—A COW. OWNER SEND WRITTEN DE-acription, and can have her by paying charges.

Address V 16, Tribune office.

POUND—WILL THE LADY WHO INQUINED FOR Ittie girl's pocket-book at Field, Leller & Co.'s on Thursday call again?

OST OR STOLEN—WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23, Lo while passing from corner State and Jackson-stato Rock Island Depot, a biack Russia-leather pocket-book, centaining lady's gold watch, silver half dollar, five one-dollar bills, and commutation ticket, between Chicago and Blue Island. Any person rettraing above-named articles to Fostmaster Blue Island, will receive \$25, and no questions asked.

I OST—FROM 182 LOUMIS-ST., A LARGE RED. LOST—FROM 162 LOOMIS-ST., A LARGE RED Lost—FROM 162 LOOMIS-ST., A LARGE RED Irish setter dog, white around the broast and neck, and white face. \$5 reward will be paid for his receivery. LOST - MASONIC REYSTONE - FINDER WILL please leavest 58 and 60 Lake-st. and be paid for trouble. FRED C. SHAYS. troufile. FRED C. SHAYS.

I OST-ON MADISON-ST. CAR, FRIDAY NIGHT,
a diary pocket-book containing \$140, result of
weeks of hard labor; the name of Geo. W. Mills addressed to many points in Ohlo and Indiana written
therein. Finder will be rewarded to his satisfaction by
returning to GEO. W. MILLS, 685 West Madison-st.

opposite Lincoin, watch-charm, aguare and compase; liberal reward; leave at 1394 West Madison st.

To Exchange By T. B. Bord, Room 14, 148

Madison et.: 275, CCC - Fine stone-front block, 4-story and base ment, 100 rooms; lot 283 125 on Madison et.: 275, CCC - Fine stone-front block, 4-story and base ment, 100 rooms; lot 283 125 on Madison et.: 275, CCC - Fine stone-front block, 4-story and base ment, 100 rooms; lot 283 125 on Madison et.: 275, CCC - Fine stone-front block, 4-story and base ment, 100 rooms; lot 283 125 on Madison et.: 275, CCC - Fine stone-front block, 4-story and base ment, 100 rooms; lot 283 125 on Madison et.: 275, CCC - Fine stone-front block, 4-story and base ment, 100 rooms; lot 283 125 on Madison et.: 275, CCC - Fine stone-front block, 4-story and base ment, 100 rooms; lot 283 125 on Madison et.: 275, CCC - Fine stone-front block, 4-story and base ment, 100 rooms; lot 283 125 on Madison et.: 275, CCC - Fine stone-front block, 4-story and base ment, 100 rooms; lot 283 125 on Madison et.: 275, CCC - Fine stone-front block, 4-story and base ment, 100 rooms; lot 283 125 on Madison et.: 275, CCC - Fine stone-front block, 4-story and base ment, 100 rooms; lot 283 125 on Madison et.: 275, CCC - Fine stone-front block, 4-story and base ment, 100 rooms; lot 283 125 on Madison et.: 275, CCC - Fine stone-front block, 4-story and base ment, 100 rooms; lot 283 125 on Madison et.: 275, CCC - Fine stone-front block, 4-story and base ment, 100 rooms; lot 283 125 on Madison et.: 275, CCC - Fine stone-front block, 4-story and base ment, 100 rooms; lot 283 125 on Madison et.: 275, CCC - Fine stone-front block, 4-story and base ment, 100 rooms; lot 283 125 on Madison et.: 275, CCC - Fine stone-front block, 4-story and base ment, 100 rooms; lot 283 125 on Madison et.: 275, CCC - Fine story and base ment, 100 rooms; lot 283 125 on Madison et.: 275, CCC - Fine stone-front block, 4-story and 100 rooms; lot 283 125 on Madison et.: 275, CCC - Fine story and 100 rooms; lot 283 125 on Madison et.: 275, CCC - Fine s

J OST-RED RUSSIA-LEATHER POUNETBOOK
Locating from the Eagle Clothing Store to Wabashav. to Harmon-court, contained a small amount of
money and memorandums. A suitable reward will be
made on the return to the Cashief, 85 Fifth-av. made on the return to the Cashier, 83 Fifth-av.

I OST-ON RANDOLPH-ST., BETWEEN FIFTH-LSV. and Randolph, package perforated paper. Return to Tribune office and be rewarded.

I OST-A LARGE BLACK NEWFOUNDLAND DOG.
A liberal reward paid. 48 Calumet-av.. corner Twenty-first-seward paid. 48 LAST TUES-day night, a brown mare, lame on the nigh forward foot; had a boot on that foot when she left. Any person returning her to us will be suitably rewarded. GOSS & PHILLIPS Manufacturing Co., West Twenty-second and Fisk-st.

PHILLIPS Manufacturing to., west facts, and Fisk-st.

25 REWARD—STOLEN ON FRIDAY LAST, 3 o'clock p. m., from in front of the Honore Block, a horse and buggy; dark bay horse, slightly lame on front right leg, mark under neck; top square-box buggy, painted black, with yellow stripe; dog painted on side; the above reward will be paid if returned in good condition, and no questions asked. ADOLPH LOEB, 151 LaSalle-st., or 643 West Congress-st. 45 O REWARD - WE WILL PAY \$50 FOR THE CONTINUE OF THE PAYSON OF THE PAYSON OF THE PRINTER OF THE BEVERLY CO., 242 State-st.

A GENTLEMAN, SEVEN YEARS A RESIDENT sudent in Paris, six years in Rome, a professor for some years in an English University College, will give instruction in English studies, in the Latin and Greek classics, mathematics, French, or Italian. Address R 84, Tribune office.

A LADY COMPETENT TO TRACH ENGLISH.

A LADY COMPETENT TO TRACH ENGLISH.
French, and rudiments of Latin desires position as assistant or visiting governess in families. For references and particulars address W 28, Tribune office.

A NEXPERIENCED TEACHER (NORMAL GRADU-giths branches, piano and vocal music, and gymnastics. Address R 36, Tribune office. DRAWING, SKETCHING FROM NATURE, WATer-color painting and decorating. Thorough instruction in classes or individually. Call or write for
particulars. O. J. PIERCE, 80 Loomis-st.

LLOCUTION—EVERY BRANCH OF ELOCUTION,
ty voice culture, reading, etc., taught as a science;
the only one teaching this system; 20 years' experience.
Call at 34 Monroe-st., Room 8, between 10 s. m. and 4
p. m.

P. m.

PRED. H. HESSE, TEACHER OF MUSIC, 311 WEST Treifth-st.

GERMAN VS. PUBLIC SCHOOLS—GERMAN, 12½ per week; French, 12½ per week. Classical Institute, 406 wabash-sv.

N. DYE, TEACHER OF PIANO AND SINGING dress 883 Park av.

PIANO, VOICE, FRENCH, LATIN, ETC., TAUGHT at my place, or pupil's house. Practice allowed. 71 Wood-st., Just south of Madison. PROF. D. SITUATION WANTED—AS TEACHER OR GOV-STRUATION WANTED—AS TEACHER OR GOV-tion, primary department, mathematics, through geometry, and belies-lettres specialities; bear reference given. Audress A. MORTON, Lock Box 7, Lebanon, Tenn.

Tenn.

SKETCHING FROM. NATURE TAUGHT IN ONE
Siesson for \$5 (not including shading). Pupils
taught only at their residences. Address C. ELVEENA.
Post-Office. Post-Office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG LADY, MUsical, fond of children, and willing to teach and
take entire charge of them, in the country; references
exchanged. Address A. S., Post-Office, kenosha.

STUATION WANTED—AS GOVERNESS IN A
respectable family, by a refined and well-educated
young lady. Cell or address GOVERNESS, 10 Perkay. young Lady. Call or address GOVERNESS, 19 Perk-av.
SITUATION WANTED—AS GOVERNESS, 19 Perk-av.
School or private family by a lady who has had experience in teaching, and is fully qualified to teach piano and the English branches. T 80, Tribune office.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY thoroughly competent to teach music, and of several years experience, in a conservatory or school. Best of references given. Address 891, Tribune office.
SITUATION WANTED—TRACHING EITHER IN A ramily or private school by a young lady fully competent to teach all the English branches, French, Latin, and drawing; best of references. Address V18 Tribune office.

THE BANJO TAUGHT BY FRANK B. CONVERSE, the acknowledged master of the world, and author

Le acknowledged master of the world, and author of "Banjo Without a Master." The Banjo and How to Play It." 'New and Complete Mech al for the Banjo, and 'The Banjoist.' Lessons at pupil's residence, if desired. Address at 145 Clark St., Room & S. WANTED—AN EVENING TEACHER IN CHAYON, oil, or water-colors, giving terms and fall particulars. Address Z 77, Tribune office.

A GENTS WANTED—WE WANT AGENTS IN CITY and country, Isdies or gentlemen, of good address, for the sale of the Manhattan Cystal Poilsh, the best article for polishing and general house cleaning purposes ever introduced in this market; neatly pet up in gound boxes and retails at 25 cents. Call on or address STEVENS & CO., to Washington-st.

A GENTS WANTED—TO TAKE AGENTS GUIDE; monthly circuistion over 10,000; in third volume, or trial three months, 10 cents. JAMES P. SCOTT, 67 Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE. A FIRST-CLASS NEW PIANOFORTE TO EX-change for furniture or household goods. Address 20. Tribune office. L'ACHANGE-BEAUTIFUL 3 ACRES AT IRVING Park; would make a delightful home; want city widence; light incumbrance. J. S. WOLFE, 156.

residence; light incumbrance. J. S. Hotza, low washington-st., Room 38.

EXCHANGE—GOOD FARM, SOO ACRES, MILE from depot, so miles northwest of cheage, clear, for clear city property. E. W. COLE. 42 Lake-st.

EXCHANGE—CLEAR PROPERTY FOR EQUITIES in sood blocks or one or two houses. HENRY W. BROOKS, so Washington-st.

EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS OR HOUSES AND tots for equity in busines block. Address S. E., Tribune office.

EXCHANGE—FOR FURNITURE, ETC., ELEGANT oil paintings, handsomely framed. Room 12, 157 LaSsite-st.

EXCHANGE—CASH AND CLEAR PRODUCTIVE Property to interior city, or land, for Chicago prop-erty. OgDEN, 146 Dearborn st. erty. OGUEN, 146 Dearborn-st.

POR EXCHANGE-BY J. H. KEELER, 163 CLARKst.—Clear residence lots inside the city and some
cast for business property worth \$12,000 or \$15,000.
Wahash-av. and Sixtieth-st., 300x170 feet, part pay
improved city property.
Houses in all parts of the city.
Union-av., near Langley-av., two good houses for
clear lots or merchandise.
No acres (clear) near Bine Island for improved property.

so acres (clear) near Brite Hanni for improved, large erty.

40 acres improved near Palatine.

177 acres, 17 acres timber, balance improved, large orchard, good house, barn, and granary, M. in the from rathroad sixton and 3 miles from Greenville. Bond Co., ill., about 40 miles east of St. Louis on Vandalia Half-road, is a fine milk or stock farm, 45 per acre, or good improved city property.

A splendid farm of 320 acres, all improved, good buildings, and fine accommodations for cattle, is one of the finest stock farms in lows, for good business property in the city.

Improved farm of 100 or 200 acres near Desplaines, 12 miles from the city (clear), for good business property.

200 acres near Chenoa, ill., for good business property.

200 acres near Chenos, III., for good business, pos-erty.
160 acres, part in orchard, near Fruitport, Mich., Clear, for improved city property.
160 acres in Cass Co., is., 154 miles from realized sta-tion, all cultivated, for improved city property, 100, 200, or 300-acre farm, improved, near Sag Sta-tion, 12 miles from the city, for improved city property. tion, all cultivated, for improved, areas bag Station, 12 miles from the city, for improved, near Sag Station, 12 miles from the city, for improved city property.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY OWN FARM AND ONE OF The best in Walwarth County, Wisconsin, 2 miles south of Kayes Park, on Geneva Lake, 167 scree, rare and beautiful location, view of whole lake, 3; mile only to good steamer landing, fine, large, two-story house, handsomely painted, window blinds, inside well grained, the cellar under whole house, maple grove in front, and lots of small fruit; 18 rooms, good basement, bare and other buildings, clear spring water in pasture, 100 acres cultivated, 67 timber (very fine), well fenced, large orchard, and mower, 58 tons timothy has an wagoon, or and and cattle, 24 house, 2 horses, wagoon, or and one of the county of the cattle (milk goes corn, with all tools, implements, etc. Clear of incumbrance, and as desirable a farm as can be found in Walward of the cattle (milk goes to cheese-factory daily, only 18 miles distant), and give abstract of title, all perfect, for \$12,000, which is \$60 per acre and \$2,000 for my stock, crops, and implements. I will accept of \$6,000 cash and \$6,000 in city improved or unimproved, or for choice shurban lots or clear wild lands in lows. You will find this farm stactly what this selvertisement calls for. Address

J. B. BURTON, Geneva Lake, Wis-Por County, Misssouri; one of the finest farms in the county; large 2-story dwelling, house, three barns, large orchard; no richer soil in Norsheast Missouri; 200 acres in Magnee County, Missouri; a beautiful prairie farm, with good improvements, orchards, stc., enclosed with hedge fence.

470 acres, Audraln County, Missouri; 300 acres in house and barn, two large orchards, good out-buildings of all kinds.
330 acres.

470 sores, Audrain County, Mo., rich iana, accinate house and barn, two large orcharda, good out-buildings of all kinds.

310 scres, Audrain County, Missouri; 300 scres ha meadow and cultivations fine farm.

1,000 acres, Caliawy Sounty, Missouri, very finely improved, brick dwelling, large barns, good orchard. First mortgage note of 58,700, nearly due, secured on 1,300 acres, Schuyler County, Illinois, for good residence, and would assume small fine umbrance.

ROBERT H. ROWLAND,

ROBERT H. ROWLAND,

ROBERT H. ROWLAND,

TOR EXCHANGE—A DESIRABLE FARM OF 160

Tacres in Truckee Valled, California, small new house and frame barn, living water. 120 acres well fenced, on main road. Will take \$4,000, of which \$1,000 shall be in cash or good 10 per cent paper, and \$3,000 in Chiergo.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OR MORE NEW BRICK houses, West Side; want household furniture, stock of goods, or an established business. Apply to SIDNEY W. SEA, 108 Fifth sy.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS ROOMS AND board for \$200 worth of clothing. Apply at 753

Wabash-av.

FOR EXCHANGE—COTTAGE AND LEASE, OR to move off; will take horses, wagons, brick, or sash, doors, and blinds. J. F. DUGAN, \$2 Milwau-Ret-av.

TOE EXCHANGE—GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY
in good country town; will bring near \$3,000 yearly rental; will exchange for Chicago property or stock
of goods. Address 260. Tribune office.

TOE EXCHANGE—BY THE OWNER. 1, 2, OR 8
good 2-story and basement brick houses; good location, West Side, small incumbrance, 4 years at 9 per
cent; want vacant lots, or cottage and lot, or a farm,
clear. P 42, Tribune office.

clear. P 42, Tribune office.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY IN THE largest city in lown, clear, \$20,000, for farm in Illinois lown, Missoutl, or Kansas, well improved. Address Owners, 122 Vincennes av., Chicago.

HOUSE AND LOT ON VINCENNES-AV., LIGHT-by incumbered, to exchange for inside clear vacant lot. Address 723, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE WABASH AV, NEAR MADISON,
40 feet, with elegant building, \$50,000; taken in
the feet, with elegant building, \$50,000; taken in
the feet, and feet was the time to get this property. E. C. WARE, Fart floor, 94 Washington-st.

erty. E. C. WARE, first floor, 94 Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—HAVE A BRICK HOUSE BEtween Ogden and Western-ava, north of Twelfthst., incumbered, only \$1,000, for lot or lots in same
locality, or low a lands. Address R 82, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 214 ACRES AND
splendid 10-roc in house, at Hinstale. What and
offered? Must sell. Price, \$5,500. Will assume small
incumbrance. TSO, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A BUSINESS BLOCK WORTH
\$50,000, incumbered for \$20,000 at 9 per cent;
rented for nearly \$4,000, for a good improved farm;
will gire a good trade. Address OWNER, Tribune
office. office.

TO EXCHANGE—es FINE VILLAGE LOTS AT Geneva Lake, Wis, well located, covered with oa grove; strictly desirable property, and clear of incumbrance; can exchange them for clear lowar or Kansar farm, or wild land if strictly choice. Address J. E. BURTON, Geneva Lake, Wis.

TO EXCHANGE—HANDSOME DWELLING AND lot and cash for stocks of merchandise, city or country. Call or address 525 Vernon-av.

TO TRADE—FINE HANDSOME BUSINESS IN country, worth \$18,000, for a good farm, THOMAS A. HILL, 123 Dearborn-st. A. HILL, 128 Dearborn st.

TO EXCHANGE—FOUR LOTS ON LAKE-ST.
near Forty-seventh, and one lot on indiana-st.
near Oakley—small incumbrance—for house and lot.
Address P-68, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR EQUITY IN A GOOD TENroom house, well located, a fine-bred isotting ani
mail of great sales. Satisfactory reasons for offering a
bargain sales. Satisfactory reasons for offering a
\$10,000 a year. Address P-90, Tribune office.

bargain. A party that can give attention can clear \$10,000 year. Address P 90, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—TWO 3-STORY RRICK HOUSES and one toy-store for fowar of lillinois land. Call at 200 Milwaukee-av.

TO EXCHANGE—UNIMPROVED LANDS, SUBURBS—an lost, and city improved to trade for proven claims against suspended National and Savings Banks. P 33, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—TWO 9-ROOM HOUSES AND 4 lots on improved street, one block from increticars, to trade for country residence, farm, or wild lands. P 43, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—AN ELEGANT HORSE, SOUND and gentle, is a perfect lady, gentleman, or family horrors of the suburbance of the country of the suburbance of the country of the suburbance of the country suburbance of the country of the suburbance of the country is incumbered must be asset in the country of the suburbance of the country of the countr

agents invited to examine builetin boards. largest list in the city. HoLMES & CO., 72 and 74 Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR CHICAGO PROPERTY well located, several tracts of the very best selected wheat and pine land in Minnesota, near St. Paul and Mankato. JACOB C. M. Gill. 1, 77 Olark-st.

TO EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR FARMS IN MICHITIGATE of the suburbs, near a station. Apply between 11 and 12 a. m. and 3 and 4 p. m. A. B. WILCOX. Room 3 Tribune Building.

TO EXCHANGE—50 PEET ON WABASH-AV., 3 south of Fortieth-st., for house and lot on South Side. Would assume small incumbrance. E. ROGERS, Room 9, 177 East Madison-st.

TO EXCHANGE—62 PEET INVING PARK LOTS, Missouri and lows lands, for small modern house, lot, and barn, on North Side. Wolf assume \$2,000. Address T S D, care N. T. Co., foot North LaSalic-st.

TO EXCHANGE—A FIRST-CLASS LODGING house for each and real estate, or to rent. Address P 25, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—68 WILL SELL CHEAP FOR cash, 16 dozen Performed de Paris nicely put up. Alto St. in "Sectiva Builevard Addition: two \$15 chotograph contracts; a \$13 contract for furniture; a contract in liminos. Address of 33. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A 12-ROOM HOUSE AND LARGE HOUSE AND LARGE HOUSE AND LARGE Side with all improvements and near to agreet cars for farm in Illinois. Address O 33. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A 12-ROOM HOUSE AND LARGE A barn, lot 52x14. On a corner, all inodern limproved ments, for a smaller house of ingroved farm; also, 125 feet on corner of Jackson-st. and Western-av., a nice blook to drawn on submission state, cheap for farm or smaller house. Inquire at 263 Centre-av. of T. B.

PO EXCHANGE—A 12-ROOM error of miniters, No. 47, farge blook to farm of the scholer and the submission of the scholer and the submiss

PO EXCHANGE—A SQUARE BOX-TOP BUGGY, Address Z So, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—FARMS AND LANDS FOR INMEDIATE PROPERTY. Apply at Jeffer-on Hotel, 489 West

TO EXCHANGE. TO EXCHANGE A NICE PRESSED BRICE PROS-sore, 261 Thirty-fifth-st., rented for \$576, own will trade equity for new lands in Contral Lower this a chance. Address OWNER, No. 252 Thirty-fraa chance. Address Owners, No. PARLOR ORDER
TO EXCHANGE CARRIAGE. PARLOR ORDER
And two lots on west Side. clear, for brick house
and lot worth not over \$4.000; would assume a mad
incumbrance. H. O. STONE, 140 Madison at. TO EXCHANGE—SEVERAL FARMS IN CENTRAL Illinois; lots at South Chicago for furniture, machine-shop, planing-mill, and pump-factory, and village property. L. P. SWIFT & SON, 79 Dearborn-st. Room 12. Hoom 14.
TO EXCHANGE—TWO FARMS IN ILLINOIS FOR stock of boots and shoes, or groceries; and training in Central lows for city property. HARBERT RICKARDS, Room 4, 152 Dearborn-k.

WANTED-MALE

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCE wrapping paper, and Address giving ence, salary expected, etc., Hot has been party to the party to th

WARTED GOOD SALESMAN WEST OF CITY PETER OF AN

SCHLESINGER

SON-ME

WANTED-TWO FIRST-CL

WANTED-TWO FIRST-CL

WASTED-COMPETENT SA

lector by Eastern manufact
bing grocery trade; must deposit
bank as securist, and otherwise is
lo days. N. Tribune office.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCE

WANTED-A SHAWL SALES

VICTURE office.

WANTED-A SHAWL SALES

unfly competent hands need and had and where now empsion

Thibune office.

WANTED-A GOOD CLERK I

Manted-Resear to go into the coumoralise to H. A. KOHN & I

Lake-t.

WANTED-A BOOKKEEPER

WANTED-A BOOKKEEPE Weurate, who can give good acter; salary, \$600. Address 1

WANTED-A SALESMAN CO.

Waste slary expected and handko
go. State slary expected and r.

Tribune office.

WANTED—A COMPETENT theman for lace department for salesman to take charge of de KIN, PALMER & CO.

WANTED EXPERIENCED
Wanted Experienced
Company, 188 Dearborn-st.

WANTED A YOUNG MA Velerk in a mercantile house

WANTED-AN HONEST, STI goods clerk; single; must wage low. Address Ses, Tribun WANTED-A GOOD SALE:

References that can loan em and security strictly first-class.

office.

WANTED A SOBER, IND
clerk in furniture store; is
constant place. Address, sti
with reference and ability. X 38.

WINTED-2 FIRST CLASS SI
WANTED-2 FIRST CLASS SI
WANTED-A BOOKKERPER
turing business; one that ca
or \$2,000 preferred. Address \$4.

Wohlne as 47 and 19 None as.

WANTED—FOUR NO. 1 PO
nut molding. Address HAU
spoils, Ind.

WANTED—STONE MASONS
Scotland, 10 pence per ho
Apply to state Steamship Co., 46
WANTED—A GOOD HORS!
country. Inquire at 183 Faher Clark, from 9 to 12 a. in. to-di

WANTED-LARGE JOB which will pay part cash, wright, 86 Washington at

WRIGHT, 86 Washington-st.

WANTED-ORNAMENTAL P.
Afra-class ornamental pain
perfence in ornamenting sewingclass variabler. Must furnish goo
ing ability, industry, and sobriety
office of the Wilson Sewing-Mach
and Madison-sta.

WANTED-A GOOD CARRI dress N. BERGERON, Kas

WANTED-WATCHMAKER formia. Apply to COGSWI WANTED-FRESCO PAIN's paint flowers and figures, a lers, at Palmer House.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY
pattern makers at JOHN

RICKARDS, Room 4, 152 Dearborn-M.

TO EXCHANGE—A SMALL HOTEL AND SAloon near depot, for farmers stock, clear city reerty, grocery, or butcher business. Address J. P. M.
RAST, No. 100 West Water-st., Chicago.

TO EXCHANGE—85,000 WORTH OF CLEAR BUshress and residence property, productive, Bear
syracuse, on New York Countral, for fars-class city;
clean-or but lightly incumbered. Send full description
to T22, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—840 ACRES OF LAND IN MIKnesota, Eed River Valley; 15 lots near Brightess; 16
for Rock Haind cer-abors; all dear for clear familia
Missouri. Address Q 18, Tribune office. Missouri. Address Q 18. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE-FRUIT-FARM, 14 ACRES, MEAR
St. Joseph, Mich. (clear); 50 acres fruit farm, well
improved, in Mountcalm County Mich. (clear); 60 acres in
Fulton Gounty, Ill., (clear); 6-clear icts at city must,
near Humbodin Fark; 10 lots at Washington Heights,
near principal depot, clear; 5 lots. Maywood, clear,
Any or all of the above, with some eash; for stock or
goods or livery stock. A. D. HALL, 50 Washingtonst., Room 10.

st., Room 10.

TO EXCHANGE—UNIMPROVED, CLEAR LOT, IR
business part of city for farm in illinois, worth
\$18,00 to \$20,000; also, Wisconsin lands for goods, ste,
JONAS HUTCHINOSO, 80 Dearborn-st. TO EXCHANGE—10-ROOM HOUSE, 3 BLOCKS from Central Park clear; value, 53,500; want mburban house or city residence; will assume on latter, Address T 2, Tribune office. TO EXCHANGE-EQUITY IN COTTAGE AND TWO clear property, for farm worth about \$10,000 M. D. DEAN, 89 South Water-st. DEAN, 89 South Water-st.

TO EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 48 CENTRAL PARK lots with other property for Western farming lands. M. D. DEAN, 89 South Water-st.

TO EXCHANGE—IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED IN 1. Business or residence unincumbered property for a small improved farm near some railread depot within 28 miles of Chicago. III.

To EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND 20 LOTS I MILEOFT-side city. Inquire of OWNER, 250 South Water-st.

WANTED - TO EXCHANGE - HOUSE, SIGN, fresco painting or calcimining, for five or ten tous hard coal. O'BRIEN BROS., 88 Whiting-st. WANTED-TO TRADE-A FEW THOUSAND good stocks for furniture and plane, or other personal property. Address Y 4. Tribune office. Would Like To Exchange 15-Ball Pool table for cigars, tobacco, hats, caps, boots, an shoes and other merchandisc. Address 12 Centre-st. WANTED-TO EXCHANGE-A FINE OFFICE-deak for a physician's office-chair; or will sell deak. Address N 38, Tribune office. desk. Address N 38, Tribune office.

WANTED-BRICK DWELLING IN GOOD NEIGHborhood on South or West Side, for a first-class
family horse; can trot in three minutes, a two-seated
carriage, sinc a side-bar road wagon, and cash. Give
number of street. W 84, Tribune office. WILL EXCHANGE MY DRUG-STORE PORONE away from city, or sell at a bargain. Address Y WANTED-TO EXCHANGE-HYDE PARK LOTS
And good. V 90, Tribune office. WANTED-LOTS ATMONTROSE IN EXCHANGE for desirable brick house and lot, small incum-brance. H. E. WEAVER & CO., 169 LeSalle-st. WANTED TO EXCHANGE A BOARDING OR livery stable in a good location on West Lakest, for real estate or horses, buggles, and harness. Address N 25, Tribune office, for taree days. W ANTED-25 TONS COAL IN EXCHANGE FOR livery or board, or both. OSCAR FIELD, 185 and 166 Michigan av.

W ANTED-TO EXCHANGE-A TWENTY-BOOM boarding-house, furnished, one of the best locations on the West Side. Inquire at 424 West Van Euren.

West Lake-st.

Wanted-Two Masons Was well as brick, at 324 W WANTED-STOCK OF GOODS FOR \$5,000 COUN-ty bonds and some cash; would take more valua-ble stock and ray balance in good farm. Address X 50, Tribune onice. WANTED-A FIRST-CLAS
must have had experience
business. HOTCHKIN, PALME WANTED-TO EXCHANGE-A FINESECTION OF
Kansas land for desirable city property. Address
N 16, Tribune office. WANTED-A MAN TO COO not far away. Address 197 FOR SALE—MARYIN'S BEST SAFE—A LARCE are-proof Maryin's safe (6 feet high), with combination lock, good as naw, belonging to it estate of E. F. Runyan, vankrupt, with te sold at the suction sale of the a-sets of said bankrupt, at the clivator, corner of Care-av, and Ada-at, oh No did, Ang. at 10 o clock in the forencon. Thre will also be sold horses, wagons, buggles, and a farge double (artisge. POR SALE—CHEAP—OR WOULD EXCHANGE for liquors or cigars, shout 5.00 feet first and second common flooring. Inquire 500 Bine Islanday.

POR SALE—LIGO LOADS OF GOOD CELLAR sand, corner of throop and Adams-sta. Apply on premises. D. H. FLAVIN. WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS
that is dised to heavy spring
to P. HICKE, 107 Fulton-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS
go to Jefferson City, Mo.; go
tob for one who can fill the blid
Apply at 60 Wabash-av., fourth the Apply at an Warsen-av., fourth Wanted-Lasters, He finishers, also fitters. W CO., 117 Franklin-st. Wanted-15 BOX NAILER ner Kingsbury and Ohlo-si Premises. D. H. FLAVIN.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—ONE MARBLE-TOP OYSTER
and lunch counter, duminy waiter, Van range, syster and mest broiler. Address B 91, Tribune office. FOR SALE-I BALD BAGLE, I BADGER, I ANTE-FOR SALE—CHEAP—ONE OUTSIDE SHOW-CASE, silver frame, and almost new. Inquire of E. H. VOOS, 141 South Water-st., Room 3. OR SALE-BEAUTIFUL OLEANDER OVER seven feet high, now in full bloom. Call and see it to North Wood-st. TOR SALE—TO BARBERS—THAT MAGNIFICEL N
washstand, complete, formerly stood in the barber
shop corner of Monroe and Clark-sts., is for sale at half-FOR SALE-BOARD OF TRADE MEMBER Inquire of J. JACKSON, 21 West Madison-st

FOR SALE—BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP.
Inquire of J. JACKSON, 21 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—THE ADVERTISER OWNS A CONtrolling amount of stock in an established massiacturing business paring annual dividends of ispercent. He cannot give the business proper attention
and will trade at par for good unincumbered real estate
and some cash; amount of stock \$17,500. Address
R I, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—SCHOLARSHIP ON B. & S. COMEBcial Collegs, chesp. Address Q 35, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—SCHOLARSHIP ON B. & S. COMEBcial collegs, chesp. Address Q 35, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—PURE LIGHT SET 14 INCH ALPHAinch agure; all new; cheap. Y 59, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—PURE LIGHT BRAHMA CHICKENS,
two pullets and e.ck, for SI delivered as expresoffice. Call or address J. A. HAMANN, 130 Despronst., Chicago.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TENTS FOR CAMP-MEETling, camping, hunting, and fishing parties, campstools, &c., at Geovernment Goods Depot, 61 Nandolph.

FOR SALE—FINE S-STONE DICE RING, COST
2528, price \$130; two pair of fine dismond ear-rings
very cheap; watches and chains at about haif-price.

FOR SALE—A MEMBERSHIP IN THE BOARD OF
trade; will sell for \$300, one-haif cash and balance
in alnety days. Address Q 21, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF FINE WRINGERS AT \$5.50
teach; common ones \$1.75 each. A. W. WHEELER,
141 Lake-st., up-stairs.

FOR SALE—SCHOOL FURNITURE CHEAP; GOOD
location for select school. Address Z 36, Tribune
office.

FOR SALE—A FINE ENGLISH DOUBLE-RARRELoffice.

FOR SALE—A FINE ENGLISH DOUBLE-BARRELed breech-loading shotgun, 12-bore, rebounding locks, cheap. Address Z 39, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A EOARD OF TRADE TICKET; DUES all paid up to 1877; price \$275 cash. Address Y 11, Tribune office.

Tribune office.

TOR SALE—CHEAP—OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR City property, canal boat Commerce, well furnished, now in grain and lumber trade. A. STORTS, 224 South Water-at.

TOR SALE—INFANT'S OUTFIT AT A BARGAIN; a sever worn. 438 West Madison-at., entrance on Throop.

TOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH—A LARGE DOUBLE OF SECO; one large hardwood cashier's desk, los of chandesiers, de. Apply to MALCOM MCNEILL, 224 South Clark-st., Room 2. Apply to MALCOM MCNEILL, 224 South Clark-st., Room 2.

For Salle—OYSTER RANGE. PORTABLE BAKE-oven, Oyster bar, and complete restaurant axtures. Apply at 42 South Clark-st.

FOR SALE—DESKS OF DIFFERENT STYLES, or Lake and Jefferson-sts. E. D. MILLER.

FOR SALE—DESKS OF DIFFERENT STYLES, or Lake and Jefferson-sts. E. D. MILLER.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS SAFE, MEDIUM SIZE, Cheap for cash. H. CLARKE, 186 South Clark-st., Room 1.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL TUBES, CAMERAS, stands, burnisher, etc., cheap for cash. 379 West Madison-sts.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT BAR AND BILLIARD-room flutures at a great sacrifice at the Cilifon House, corner waissan-sy and Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—LARGE SHOW-CASE, & FEET WIDE, S feet high, made of hard wood, with sliding glass doors, suitable for jeweler's further's, milliery, or orygoods purposes; will sell for one-third its cost. CAB-SON, FIRSES; will sell for one-third its cost.

FOR SALE-1.500 DOZEN BUTCHER KNIVES;
1,200 dozen table knives and forks very cheap. A.
W. WHEELER, 441 Lake-st., up-stairs.
FOR SALE-ONE LARGE NO. 6 MARVIN SAFE
never been used; just from New York. Call at
Fomeroy's Democrat for fall particulars; will be
sold at a bargain. ON SALE—A STORE FRONT, WITH GLASS, COM-plete; also, stocery fixtures cheap. E. S. DREYES, 2 South Dearborn-st.

OR SALE AN IMMENSE STOCK OF LOCKS AT very low prices. A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., p-stairs. W ANTED-IN NORTH-SIDE YARDS, FOR CASH, Joista, 228, 2012. Address Y 83, Tribune office.

M. tic physician. I to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m. 768 west Lake-st.

M. R.S. C. THOMAS, M. D., LADIES PHYSICIAN, obstetrician, 85 South Green-st. Patients can obtain rooms and treatment.

WANTED — PATIENTS — MAGNETIC TREATMEST. DR. PUTNAM, Room 6, 82 Madison-st.

DIVORCES LEGALLT AND QUIETLY OBTAINED in any state for incompatibility, etc., Residence not material. For after decree. Best city reference. Accres C. H. SIMS, 67 Ashiand Block, Chicago, Ill.

DIVORCES LEGALLT OBTAINED FOR INCOM-patibility, etc., for residence of say State. Asidavita surgeoent proof; no charge unless successful; best city references. R.S. MANYIN, Room 5, 85 Washington-st-Tolvorces LEGALLY AND QUIETLY OBTAINED

DIVORCES LEGALLY AND QUIETLY OBTAINED in every state and Territory for incompatibility, etc. Residence undocessary. For after decree, 12 years and according to the company of the company

WANTED A PRACTICAL B W ANTED—A YOUNG MAN tograph gallery, and learn Apply at art gallery, 57 West Ma Apply at art gattery, 57 west Manten. Apply to The Adifaturing Gompany, corner Onta WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS smith at W. F. &LINES. WANTED - WATCHMAKE to E. V. RODDIN, 127 Lake WANTED-LASTERS. SLIP Franklin-st. WILSON & Conchinent Teams

WANTED-COACHMAN-A la petent to take care of fine is good, careful driver who has has accommodating and of sober any may hear of a good eftusation; by you, and apply at No. 7 Wabash-a WANTED-A SINGLE MAN 7 petent to take charge of holims if generally useful about ac a good effucation and steady employed, Tribune office. Employment A
WANTED-200 MEN AT \$1.
W\$3.50 to \$3.75 per day,
Michigan and Illinois; also sawmi
A. G. BING & CO., 17 North Clar WANTED-75 TEAMS FOR per day; 500 laborers, \$1.50 train, \$1.50 per day; 100 tle-n BECK & CO., 23 West Randolph WANTED-COAL MINERS
can get work at Minonk is

WANTED-MEN TO SELL 1
for fairs and picales. App
and 28 South Canal-st., Chicago.
WANTED-BOY TO WORK
year's experience. F. F. FREN Van't experience. F. F. Friday
W ANTED - ANY PERSON
that has a letter to write will bey
need. Send stamp for circular.
UFACTURING COMPANY, 17 WANTED-CITY SOLICITO
Daper. Something new.
and large commissions. Unque
guired. Employment desirable
Room 21, 114 South Clark st., 8 WANTED-GOOD CANVA ence for the Singer mad at 208 West Madison-st., Singer WANTED—A MAN ACQUIelevator and mill trade, a
and leaturer shifting, packing he
ders for said goods in this city.
acquaintance, who are not afr
come well recommended, may a
WANTED—BY A GRAIN
dress, with own hame and ref WANTED-CANVASSERS light-running Domestic city. 180 State-st. City. 180 State-st.

WANTED—BEN TO SELL of photographs, chromos, a cutter, and 100 other fast-se county farrs and circulars free. So and 47 Jackson-st.

WANTED—SEVERAL SKIL was advertising solicitors for come properly recommended a rangement with all established giving full name, address, and une office. W ANTED—A SMABT YOU Catholic books in parts it are of a commission will be will be supported by the commission will be will be supported by the commission will be will be supported by the commission of the comm

WANTED-A FEW MEN Of spirit to engage in a proquainted with fine art so much McGRATH & SMART, 175 Sould, and 15. WANTED—A COLORED F
Amistant cook at BLODG
12 room, 100 Twenty-second-c
WANTED—TWO STOUT YO
drive team to work on an
Caledgula Ion Co., 197 West Eig WANTED-A COLORE WANTED—A TOUNG M. Must have experience a mendel. Call M. Surfe's Hotal.
WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS VANTED—A FIRST-CLASS with sook pay. If the countries of required. Address 2 69, 1

WANTED-TWO FIRST C. licitors of gentlemanly city for a reliable firm. Large duce first-class references. office.

WANTED E PERIENCES produce. Only those hares Q 44. Tribune office.

WANTED—ONE FIRST-Close office ored, Address P 29. Tribune

WANTED—OOOD SOLICET COUNTY and a first-class The best thing known. 206 5

A PARTY CONTEMPLATING HOUSEKEEPING destreets exchange a clear sity tot for household furniture. Address T 23. Tribune office.

Madison st.

L OWER THAN EVER—JAMES HANNIGAN 288

L State-st., is determined by will not be undersold by

WANTED-MALE HELP. KCHANGE. BOOKKEEPETS, CIERKS, CIC.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN TO sell paper bars, flour sacks, plain and printed suppling paper, and Those having an established trade preferred. Address, giving references, experience preferred. Address, giving references, experience paper and sell payments in the sell paym A NICE PRESSED BRICK FRONT
fifth-st., rented for \$576; Owner
new lands in Central lows this is
OWNER, No. 259 Thirty-arths st.
CARRIAGE, PARIOR ORGAE,
West Side, clear, for brick house
or \$4.00; would assume a small
of \$5.00; would assume a small
of \$5.00; would assume a small SEVERAL FARMS IN CENTRAL South Chicago for furniture, ma-WANTED-TWO FIRST-CLASS DRY GOODS woothers need call. Melesmen at 237 Blue Island-av. Inquire at once, Noshers need call.

Wayted Competent Salesman and Colling Frosty trade; must deposit \$1,000 in responsible grooty trade; must deposit \$1,000 in responsible bank as securely; and otherwise eligible. Address, for 10 days, N.S. Tribune office.

Wayted An Experienced Dry Goods Entry-clark. Address R 51, Tribune office. TWO FARMS IN ILLINOIS FOR and shoes, or proceeds; and two a for city property. HARBERT 4. 1, 152 Dearbofn-st.

A SMALL HOTEL AND SAfor farmers stock clear city prepticher pusiness. Address J. P. Mc
t Water-st., Chicago.

25,000 WORTH OF CLEAR BUdence property, productive, flear
for k Central, for first-class city;
neumbered. Send full description send full description ce.

640 ACRES OF LAND IN MINer Valley 15 lots near Brighton 10
et valley 15 lots near Brighton 10
2 18. Tribune office. Q Is. Tribune office.

PRUIT-FARM, 14 ACRES, NEAR
Clear); 50 acres fruit farm, weil
joseph, Mich.; 40 acres, and y imm County Mich. (clear); 60 acres in
clear); 4 clear lots at city fluits,
t; 10 lots at Washington Heights,
clear; 5 lots, Maywood,
ywe, with some cash; for stock of
x. A. D. HALL, 99 Washington.

ACHANGE—HYDE PARK LOTS ruess, and buggies; must be sound bune office.

ATMONTROSE IN EXCHANGE brick house and lot, small incum-AVER & CO., 169 LaSalie-st.

EXCHANGE—A BOARDING OR na good location on West Lake-horses, buggles, and harness. Ad-office, for turee days.

office, for three days.

ONS COAL IN EXCHANGE FOR
ref. or both. OSCAR FIELD, 165

EXCHANGE—A TWENTT-ROOM se, furnished, one of the best loca-ide. Inquire at 424 West Van Buren. IR OF GOODS FOR \$5,000 COUN-km cash; would take more valua-tance in good farm. Address X 54,

XCHANGE—A FINE SECTION OF or desirable city property. Address

RVIN'S BEST SAFE—A LARCE win's safe (5 feet high), with combina n.w., belonging to it estate of tript, will be sold at the anction of said bankrupt, at the clavator, and Ada-st, on Mo dday, Aug. 28, be forenoon. In the will also be sold sgles, and a is we double (a riage. IEAP—OR WOULD EXCHANGE chears, about 5,00 feet first and oring. Inquire 500 line Island-av. DO LOADS OF GOOD CELLAR Throop and Adams-sts. Apply on AVIN.

Throop and Adams ets. Apply on LAVIN.

AP—ONE MARBLE-TOP OYSTER ter, dummy waiter, Van range, oys. Address R Pl. Tribune office.

LD EAGLE, I BADGER, I ANTE-

AUTIFUL OLEANDER OVER

ARBERS—THAT MAGNIFICE IN applete, formerly stood in the barber pe and Clark-sts., is for sale at half-barnd 206 East Madison-st.

YOUR OWN PRICE, A MARSH

JIAN TAN BUCK SKIN AND le for perforated underwear. JOHN , 146 South Water-st. K-SKIN, SUITABLE FOR ARTI-cholos lot just received. JOHN , 146 South Water-st.

RD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP.

ADVERTISER OWNS A CON-of stock in an established manu-paying annual dividends of 18 per dive the business proper attention for good unincumbered real estate bount of stock \$17,500. Address

DLARSHIP ON B. & S. COMERTHE Address Q 38, Tribune office.

L DIES—1 SET 14-INCH ALPHAlower case: I set 16, and I set 16; cheap. Y 98, Tribune office.

LIGHT BRAHMA CHICKENS,
OCK, for 83 delivered at express
J. A. HAMANN, 130 Doarbora-

AP, TENTS FOR CAMP MEETBeing, and fishing parties, campment Goods Depot, 81 Kandolph.
3-STONE DICE RING, COST
two pair of sue diamond ear-rings
and chains at about haif-price.
00-8L
MBERSHIP IN THE BOARD OF
8-80, one-half cash and balance
cas Q 21 Tribune office.

OF FINE WRINGERS AT \$5.50
98-81.75 each. A. W. WHEELBIL,
8-81.75 each.

L FURNITURE CHEAP; GOOI t schoot. Address Z 59, Tribuno

E ENGLISH DOUBLE-BARREL-g shotgun, 12-bore, rebounding E Z 39, Tribune office.

RD OF TRADE TICKET; DUES; price \$275 cash. Address Y 11,

P-OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR the boat Commerce, well furnish-umber trade. A. STORTS, 234

FOR CASH-A LARGE DOU-bet \$400, will sell for \$200; one re desk, lot of chandeliers, &c. cNEILL, 224 South Clark-st.,

RANGE, PORTABLE BAKK-and complete restaurant fixtures.

OF DIFFERENT STYLES, il; warranted, at factory corner sts. E. D. MILLER.

LASS SAFE, MEDIUM SIZE, CLARKE, 186 South Clark-st.,

NT BAR AND BILLIARD great sacrifice at the Clifton

SHOW-CASE, 6 FEET WIDE, of hard wood, with sliding glass ler's, furrier's, millinery, or dry-itor one-third its cost. CAR-dison and Peorla-sts.

dison and Peorla-sts.

DOZEN BUTCHER KNIVES;
lives and forks very cheap. A.

te-st.. up-stairs.

RGE NO. 6 MARVIN SAFK
just from New York. Call at
"for full particulars; will be

FRONT, WITH GLASS, COM-

W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st., H-SIDE YARDS, FOR CASH, 3,000 joists, 2x10, 20 ft.; 1,000 F 93, Tribune office.

TS - MAGNETIC TREAT-M, Room 6, 83 Madison-st.

DICAL.

Wity-clerk Address R 51, Tribune office.

WATED A SHAWL SALESMAN AND WINDOW dresser for first-class city house; none but thoroughly competent hands need apply, stating experience inst and where now employed. Address R 27, Tribune office.

WANTED A GOOD CLERK FOR THE CLOTHING besiness to go into the country. Apply Monday morable 10 H. A. KOHN & BROS., 10, 12 and 14 WANTED-A BOOKKEEPER, QUICK AND AC-Wanted-who cau give good testimonials as to char-cier salary, \$600. Address X X X, Carrier 2, Sta-WANTED-A SALESMAN COMPETENT TO TAKE charge of glove and handkerchief stock in Chicago. State salary expected and references, Address Z. Tribune office. B. Tribune onice.

WANTED—A COMPETENT SALESMAN (GENdeman) for lace department; also an experienced
for salesman to take charge of department. HOTCHkin, PALMER & CO. UNIMPROVED, CLEAR LOT, IN city for farm in Illinois, worth iso, Wisconsin lands for goods, etc. ON, so Dearborn-st. WANTED-EXPERIENCED SHIRT-SALESMEN to take orders for custom shirts. Lone-Star Shirt Company, 188 Dearborn-st.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN AS RECEIVING WANTED-A YOUNG MAN AS RECEIVING dollars; permanent situation. Address Y 9, Tribune Festidence; will assume on latter, a office.

EQUITY IN COTTAGE AND TWO fifth st., east of State, with other I'm worth about \$10,000. M. D. office.

WANTED-AN HONEST, STEADY DANISH DRYWROOM clerk; single; must speak good English; EQUITY IN 48 CENTRAL PARK
roperty for Western farming lands.
ath Water-st.

IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED
residence unincumbered property,
ed farm near some railroad deput
ideago. Address J. B., DOUNE, 333
a, ill. WATER - A GOOD SALESMAN WITH GOOD references that can loan employer \$750; business and security strictly first-class. Address T 72, Tribune WANTED—A SOBER, INDUSTRIOUS MAN AS clerk in furniture store; must be a good finisher; constant place. Address, stating wages required, with reference and ability. X 28, Tribune office.

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS SHIRT SALESMEN AT ORCE, THORSON & KELLEY, 208 State-al. HOUSE AND 20 LOTS I MILE OUT-re of OWNER, 280 South Water-st, EXCHANGE — HOUSE, SIGN, or calciminiting, for day or ten tons N BROS., 88 Waiting-st. WANTED-A BOOKKERPER FOR A MANUFAC turing business; one that can loan the firm \$1,000 or \$2,000 preferred. Address 8 44, Tribune office. N BROS., 88 Whiting st.

TRADE—A FEW THOUSAND
Furniture and piano, or other pertress Y 4. Tribune office. ress Y 4. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE 13-BALL POOL of the person of the

Trades.

WANTED-A MAN TO RUN A SHAPING MA Wanted-Four No. 1 Polishers on Wal-pols ind. WANTED-STONE MASONS AND CUTTERS FOR Scotland. 10 pence per hour; three years' job. Apply to State Steamship Co., 54 Clark-st. WANTED—A GOOD HOUSE-SHOER FOR THE Country. Inquire at 183 East Eighteenth-st., corwe clark, from 9 to 12 a. m. to-day.

WANTED-LARGE JOB TUCK-POINTING, FOR which will pay part cash, balance good lot. N. T. WEIGHT, 86 Washington etc.

WANTED-ORNAMENTAL PAINTER—WE WANT WANTED-ORNAMENTAL PAINTER—WE WANT of the free ornamental painter who has had experience in ornamenting sewing: machines: also a first-class varnisher. Must furnish good references regarding ability, industry, and sobriety. Call Monlay at the affect of the Wilson Sewing-Machine Co., corner State and Mailson-siz. WANTED-A GOOD CARRIAGE PAINTER. ADdress N. BERGERON, Kankakee, Ill. WANTED-WATCHMAKER TO GO TO CALI-WANTED-FRESCO PAINTERS THAT CAN pain fewers and agures, also two good carpen-WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-FOUR FIRST-CLASS
pattern makers at JOHN B. GARVIN'S, 87 to 91 Wasters makers at JOHN B. GARVIN S. COMMENSATION OF THE COMMENSATI WANTED-A MAN TO COOK OUTSIDE CITY, not far away. Address 197 East Division-st. WANTED-A GOOD GENERAL BLACKSMITH and wood-worker, corner Thry-first and Hal-WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BLACKSMITH, ONE that is used to heavy spring truck work. Apply to P. HICKE, 107 Fulton-st.

W ANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SHOE-CUTTER TO go to defferson City, Mo.; good wages and a steady to for one who can fill the bill; none others wanted, apply at 80 Wabash-av., fourth floor, in the factory. WANTED-LASTERS, HEELERS, TRIMMERS, finishers, also fitters. W. C. VAN ALSTYNE & CO., 117 Franklin-st.

WANTED-15 BOX NAILERS AT FACTORY, CORner Kingsbury and Ohio-sts. WANTED-A PRACTICAL BOOT AND SHOE MAN frouge office. WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE BLACK
WANTED—TO THE METERS OF THE METERS O

WANTED - WATCHMAKER: A FIRST-CLASS Warkman; one who can engrave preferred. Apply to E. V. RODDIN, 127 Lake-at.

WANTED-LASTERS. SLIPPER PACTORY, 110

Pranklin-st. WHLSON & ELDREDGE. Coachinen, Teamsters, etc.
WANTED-COACHMAN-A MAN FULLY COMpetent to take care of fine horses and carriages; agood, careful driver who has had experience, and is accommodating and of sober and industrious habits, may hear of a good estuation; bring references, with you and apply at No. 7 Wabash-av. WANTED—A SINGLE MAN THOROUGHLY COM-petent to take charge of horses, a cow, and make himself generally useful about a city house, can hear of a good situation and steady employment by addressing Q82, Tribune office.

Employment Agencies.

Wanted-200 Men AT \$1.50 And 20 Teams, \$3.50 to \$3.75 per day, for railroad work in Mishigan and Illinois; also sawmill hands; all free fare. A. 6. BING & CO., 17 North Clark-st., up-stairs.

Wanted-75 Teams FOR MICHIGAN; \$3.75
Wper day; 300 laborers, \$1.50 per day; 100 for gravel train, \$1.30 per day; 100 the-makers. J. H. SPUR-BECK & CO., 23 West Randolph-st.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Wanted-Coal Miners-50 COAL Miners
can get work at Minonk ill. Inquire at 134 LaBalle-st.

Wanted-Men to Sell Whips And Canes
for fairs and picnics. Apply at whip factory, 31
and 25 South Canal-st., Chicago.

Wanted-Boy to Work in Drug-Store
who speaks and writes German, and has had one
pears experience. F. F. PRENTICE, Kenosha, Wis. WANTED - ANY PERSON CAN MAKE \$500 A month selling our letter-copying book. Any one that has a letter to write will buy it. No press or water need, Send stamp for circular. EXCELSIOR MAN-UFACTURING COMPANY, 17 Tribune Building, Chicago. WANTED—CITY SOLICITORS FOR A TAKING paper. Something new. Attractive premiums and large commissions. Unquestionable reference a required. Employment destrable for ladies or gentlemen. Boom 21, 184 South Clark-st., 8 to 10 a.m. Room 21, 194 South Clark-st., 8 to 10 a. m.

WANTED—GOOD CANVASSERS OF EXPERIence for the Singer machine; good wages. Call
120 West Madison-st., Singer office.

WANTED—A MAN ACQUAINTED WITH THE
electator and mill trade, and others using rubber
and leature beltitag, packing hose, etc., to solicit or
cers for said goods in this city. Those having such an
acquaintance, who are not afraid of work, and can
tome well recommended, may apply at 137 Lake-st.

WANTED—BY A GRAIN COMMISSION HOUSE
a bright, active boy about 18 years of age. Addrea, with own name and references, R 8, Tribune
office.

ty. 189 State-st.

WANTED-MEN TO SELL CAMPAIGN BADGES, Photographs, chromos, needles, the new glass-cutter, and 100 other fast-selling articles; a list of county falls and circulars free. C. M. LININGTON.

WANTED-SEVERAL SKILLED AND RELIABLE and comprehensive stress of the comprehensive stress of the comprehensive stress.

WANTED-SEVERAL SKILLED AND RELIABLE and the comprehensive stress men who can comprehensive stress men who can comprehensive stress of the comprehensive s

WANTED—A SMART YOUNG MAN TO CANVASS Obtaine office.

WANTED—A SMART YOUNG MAN TO CANVASS Obtained fines a serior a commission will be paid. McARTHY & MURPHY, 192 Dearborn-st., Room 31.

WANTED—SHARP LIGHTNING-ROD SALES-men; must state ability and reference. Address on Tribune office.

WANTED—A BOY TO ASSIST IN A COFFEE Randoiph and LaSalie sts.

WANTED—A FEW MEN OF ENTERPRISE AND spirit to engage in a profitable business; if acquainted with fine art so much the better. MOONEY, SUGRATH & SMART, 175 South Clark-st., Rooms 13, 14, and 15.

ANTED-A FIRST-CLASS. INDUSTRIOUS AMORED.

ANTED-A FIRST-CLASS. INDUSTRIOUS AND MANTED-TWO FIRST-CLASS. INDUSTRIOUS AND MANTED-TWO STREET PROPER AND ANTED-TOOD.

WANTED-A COLORED BOY AS HELPER AND LISTOOD.

WANTED-TWO STOUT YOUNG MEN THAT CAN drive team to work on an ice wagon. Apply to the Caledonia los Co., 167 West Eighteenth-st.

WANTED-A COLORED LAD TO DO GEN-sral housework, in the rear of 77 South Balsted-st.

WANTED-A TOUNG MAN AS YARD MAN.

Must have experience and come well recomnended. Call at Burke's Highel, 149 and 142 Madison-st.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS. INDUSTRIOUS I ANVANCE of FIRST-CLASS. ENERGETIC SO-licity for a reliable firm. Large commissions and permanents agreeable work to the proper parties. Must produce the class references. Address 2 69, Tribune office.

WANTED-ONE FIRST-CLASS. ENERGETIC SO-licity for seliable firm. Large commissions and permanents agreeable work to the proper parties. Must produce distribute office.

WANTED-ONE FIRST-CLASS HEAD WAITER (colored) and one first-class secok (white or colored). Address 7 57, Tribune office.

WANTED-ONE FIRST-CLASS HEAD WAITER (colored) and one first-class secok (white or colored). Address 7 57, Tribune office.

WANTED-ONE FIRST-CLASS HEAD WAITER (colored) and one first-class secok (white or colored). Address 7 57, Tribune office.

WANTED-ONE FIRST-CLASS HEAD WAITER (colored) and one first-class secok (white or colored). Address 7 57, Tribune office.

WANTED-ONE FIRST-CLASS HEAD WAITER (colored) and one first-class aman for-she Exhibition, The best-thing known. 200 South Clark-st., Room 45.

WANTED-HILL AND INSURANCE OFFICE. A BOY was an and produce and one first-class reference.

WANTED-IN AN INSURANCE OFFICE, A BOY not over 15, fair writer, correct speller, and re-

WANTED-MALE HELP. Miscellansous—Continued.

Wanted—Mrs. we want To Gives, 000 train at packages, worth 81 each, to 5, 000 men who wish to engage peruanently in the fact paying business in the United States: we guarantee live men \$70 per weak duaing the yest. Address RAY & CO., Chicago, Ill.

Wanted—Will, Give a Man a Salary of carlons \$300 for security, and security given. Address 5, 17 home office.

can loan \$200 for security, and security given. Address if he Sea Tribune office.

WANTED—5 GENTLEMEN TO STUDY FOR Watage to travel with Wood & Ford's Dramatic Company; also, 6 to learn song and dance. Apply at Dramatic Agency, 165 Fifth 8v.

WANTED—AGENTS OF ABILITY. MALE AND Fermate, for country towns for the most rapid selling article in the market; large profits; small capital required. Apply or adopess see West Lake. 8t.

WANTED—IN A GENERAL AGENCY FIRE-IN. Surrance, a young man having had at least two years experience in a country office. Address, stating experience and salary desired. 9. Tribune office.

WANTED—CITY AND COUNTRY CANVASSERS to take orders for the oldest and best copying-house in America; small pictures copied and enlarged; plaids. India ink, water colors, or oil; good induce plaids. India ink, water colors, or oil; good induce plaids. India ink, water colors, or oil; good induce plaids. W. L. WHIPPLE, E27 State-et., Chicago, ill.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS, ENERGETIC BUSI-need and with grain-deal ris in Northern Illinois and lows; must have \$1,000 in cash, or more. Address N 90, Tribune office. WANTED—TRAVELING MAN OF ABILITY CONtolling option grain and provision trade, or one
perfectly familiar with the business, to represent an established house who will give salaried position or division of commission to the right party. Address 8 61,
Tribune office.

WANTED—A BOY IN A COMMISSION OFFICE,
one having some knowledge of the business.
Tribune office,
Tribune office,

WANTED—A TREASURER WHO CAN ADVANCE about \$500 to travel with a sensational show. Good salary and security given. Address immediately P 51, Tribune office.

WANTED—A BOY FROM 14 TO 18 YEARS OLD: must be well recommended; steady employment and a good home. Address in own handwriting V 68, Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED - MEN TO SELL FAMILY SCISSOR sharpeners, new glass cutter and can opener, chromos, jeweiry, stationery, needles, etc. American Novelty Company, 113 East Madison-st., Room 19.

WANTED-BOY FROM 12 TO 15 YEARS OLD IN jeweiry store. Address, stating age, references, salary expected, etc., 5.30, Tribune office. WANTED-SALESMAN-A GENTLEMAN THOE-oughly acquainted with the liquor trade in this city and State, and who can place fine lines of imported goods. Address 0 58, Tribune office.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Domestics.

WANTED—AGIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; German preferred. Apply at 3632 Wentworth-av.

WANTED—GIRL, TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply, whith reference, at 421 Sophia-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN GIRL, TO DO general housework. Inquire at 184 Huron-st.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work three in family. Apply Monday, at 402 West Harrison-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN OR NORWEGIAN girl to do general housework in a private family at 349 west Congress-st. Leferences required.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WORK in private family, References required. At 385 west Jackson-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work; must know how to cook; good wages. 28 South Peorla-st.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK; MUST BE TIDN; \$5 per week; no washing; city references required. Call Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday p. m. 464 West Adams-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work in a small family, 239 Portland-sv.

WANTED—A KITCHEN GIRL AT 1037 PRAIRIE-WANTED-A KITCHEN GIRL AT 1037 PRAIRIE-av.: none need apply over 20 years old. WANTED-AT 530 WEST ADAMS-ST., A GOOD cook, washer, and frone. WANTED—AT SEO WEST ADAMS-ST., A GOOD COOK, washer, and froner.

WANTED—TSO WEST ADAMS-ST., A GOOD COOK, washer, and froner.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR SMALL FAMILY: unustcook, wash, and fron. 1c2 Vincennes-ay.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR SMALL FAMILY: mustcook, wash, and fron. 1c2 Vincennes-ay.

WANTED—A STRONG, COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework in a family of three adulta. Please call at 1c0 Ashland ay., between Monroe and Adams-sts., on Monday. References required.

WANTED—A GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN girl for general housework. 380 West Harrison-st. WANTED—A GUIET, RESPECTABLE GIRL about 16 years of age, to work for board and attend school, if sho wishes. Family small; little work. Reference required. apply at 98 South Sangamon-st. Reference required. Apply at 98 South Sangamon-st. WANTED—A GIRL TO 100 GENERAL HOUSE-work. Must be a good washer and froner. Apply on Monday at 696 Michigan-ay.

WANTED—AT 680 MICHIGAN-AV., A SECOND girl for private boarding house.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; small family. Apply at 144 Thirty-inth-st.

WANTED—A GOOD HOUSE SERVANT: ONE that can cook, fron. and wash good. Call at residence corner of Forty-eighth-st. and Madison-av., at Kenwood Station, or at 164 State-st., corner Monroe. A HISHOP.

WANTED—A FRENCH GIRL IN A PRIVATE family. 107 North Dearborn-st.

WANTED—IN PRIVATE FAMILY. A GOOD Cook, washer, and froner. Apply Monday at 46 Seciey-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO COOK; GERMAN OR Scandivavian preferred. Apply at northeast corner of Michigan-av. and Thirty-fourth-st.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, washing, ironing, etc. Apply at 89 West Randolph-st.

WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL TO DO LIGHT housework. Apply Monday at 321 Campbell-av.

WANTED-A GOOD, CAPABLE PROTESTANT girl to do general housework. Apply at 108 Park-av.

Park-av.

WANTED—GERMAN, NORWEGIAN, A ND
Swede giris for general housework; American
women and working-women in want of good homes in
city or country will find good homes through the Good
Samaritan Society, Room 14, 173 East Randolph-st.

Smartan Society, Room 14, 173 East Randolph-84.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND IRONer for general housework in a small family. Apply at 218 North Dearborn-84.

WANTED—A NEAT, COMPETENT GIRL FOR
general housework in small private family; no
washing; must be good cook; German preferred. Apply Monday forenoen 734 Michigan-av., basement.

WANTED—GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL TO DO
general housework in a small family. Apply at
311 Thirty-second-84.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS AMERICAN OR GERman girl for general housework for family of
four adults at 622 West Adams-81; also one to take
charge of two children and sew; wages of fatter \$2 per
week.

LIANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK

Wanted—Girl For General Housework to go to Waukegan; family of four; reference required. Call at 71 North Green-et Monday.

Wanted—A Girl, To Wash Dishes AT Russel's dining-room, 150 Dearborn-st.

WANTED-A GOOD PLAIN COOK AT HARRINON COURT HOTEL, CORNER HARRINON COURT HOLD CORNER HARRIROOM S. ROOM S.

av. Work in a small family. Apply at 287 Warren-av. References required.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR GENeral housework in a family of three. Call at 169
Centre-av. Irish need not apply.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. 85 South Morgan-86.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR SECONI Work; recommendations required. 195 North Dearborn-st., from 9 to 12 Monday.

WANTED-AT 11 SOUTH MAY-ST.—A COMPE-tent girl to do general housework, either Swede, German, or Norwegiab.

WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work. German or Swede. Apply at 966 Mich-igan-av.

were. Call between 0 and 11. Chicago suit Company, 87 and 89 Franklin-et.

WANTED—GOOD OPERATORS ON SEWINGmachines; also, cap-makers. Apply corner of
Van Buren st. and Third-av.

WANTED—GOOD SHIRT-MAKERS, 67 EAST
Randolph-st., up-stairs.

WANTED—GOOD SHIRT-MAKERS, 67 EAST
Randolph-st., up-stairs.

WANTED—A SEWING-GIRL: MUST BE A GOOD
triummer; also, a good coof, at 550 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A SEWING-GIRL: MUST BE A GOOD
triummer; also, a good coof, at 550 Wabash-av.

WANTED—SHANDS HAVING THEIR OWN
sewing-machines, to work on lace goods. Inquire
at 143 State-st., up-stairs. M. ADLER.

WANTED—150 FIRST-CLASS OPERATORS, WITH
machines; also, 50 good finishers, immediately.
B. H. MAYER & CO., 154 Fifth-av.

WANTED—100 CLOAKMARERS AND QUILTERS
call Monday morning.

WANTED—SIX APPRENTICE GIRLS TO LEARN
the dressmaking trade at 420 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CUTTER AND FITter at 410 South State-st.

Nursees. WANTED—A GOOD, HEALTHY WET NURSE for a babe five weeks old; American or German preferred. Apply at 265 South Park-av.
WANTED—WET NURSE, CALL AT 33 LAKE-st. Monday at 11 o'clock. WANTED-NURSE GIRL FROM 12 TO 14, AT 708
WASH HARTISON-St.
WANTED-A GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF CHILdren; a young girl preferred. Apply at 45 Piercest., near Haisted. WANTED-NURSE GIRL TO ASSIST IN CARE
of three children and make herself generally useful. 1826 Wabash av. ful. 1826 Wabash-av.
WANTED—A SMART GIRL, 12 OR 14 YEARS OLD, to help to take care of children and do errands. Call at 395 South Oakley-st.
WANTED—A GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF CHILdren and capable of doing second work. Apply, with references, at 847 Indiana-av. WANTED—A FRENCH GIRL IN A PRIVATE Milly, 197 North Dearborn-st.

WANTED—IN PRIVATE FAMILY, A GOOD cook, washer, and ironer; references required; good wages. Call at Lake View, Belmont-sv., third door west of dummy-road.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GIRL TO DO general bousework in small family; good wages. Apply Monday at 217 South Halsted-st.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO COOK, WASH, AND Iron in private family. Apply at 245 Laffin-st.

WANTED—A 111 MICHIGAN-AV, A COMPEteR Swede or German girl for aecond work, and to assist in the care of a young baby. WANTED-A YOUNG GERMAN GIEL AS NURSE.
Thirty-init.

Laundresses. FOURTH-AV., FRENCH Wanted—At Hall's Laundry, 96 South Despisites 4t., shirt froners, piain froners, and washwomen; acts but first-class need apply.

Wanted—4 Good Shirt-Ironers And 2 Wash-women at Dorenus Laundry, 205 South Paulins 4t. None but good hands need apply.

Wanted—At 60 Calumet-Av., A Good Laundress; German or Swede preferred.

Wanted—3 Good Starchers and Ironers at 321 South Haisted-st. Morning Star Laundry. WANTED-2 STEADY GIRLS FOR GENERAL housework in private families, at Nos. 154 and 156 South Lincoln-st. Apply Monday. No Irish will suit.

WANTED-AT 1030 MICHIGAN-AV., A COMPEtent girl for general housework; German or Swede preferred; must be first-class. WANTED-A GOOD SERVANT-GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework. 176 Park-av. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED SECOND GIRL in a private family; references required Apply at No. 11 Eighteenth-st.

Housekeepers.

WANTED—A GOOD WORKING HOUSEKEEPER.
Apply to-morrow morning between 9 and 12 o'clock at 450 irving-place; Van Buren-st. ears to end of track. at No. 11 Eighteenth-st.

WANTED-A: GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL
housework at 136 South Morgan-st.

WANTED-GIRL FOR PLAIN COOKING AND
kitchen-work at 204 East Washington-st.

WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK
at 318 West Monroe-st. WANTED—A HOUSEKEEPER, AGE FROM 20 TO N 22, Tribune office.

Milliners.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED VELVET HAT SEWers at T. B. SMITH'S ladies' hat manufacturer, 114 and 110 Wabash-av.

Hand He Wabash-av.

Employment Agencies.

WANTED—MONDAY MORNING—GIRLS OF ALL nationalities for all kinds of work, including laundry work, at Union Park Intelligence Office, 549 West Madison-at.

WANTED—GERMAN AND SCANDINAVIAN glels for private families, hotels, and laundries; city and country, at MRS. DUSKE'S, 80 Milwaukee-av.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A YOUNG SALESLADY IN OUR MILdirest V96, Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO WORK IN A DRUG store; one that is competent and experienced may apply at 86 Wabash-av.

XYANTED—A RESPECTABLE LADY AS COPY-WANTED—GIRL AT 304 WARREN-AV.; SMALL family.

WANTED—GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND IRON. 491 Hurlbut-st., corner Grant-place.

WANTED—GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND IRON. 491 Hurlbut-st., corner Grant-place.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEKEEP-ing and take care of baby. Inquire at 4 Dunning-st., near Lincoln-av.; references required.

WANTED—A SMART GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply at 1471 Prairie-av.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT WORK; washing dishes, etc.; family of two: easy place. German or Scandinavian preferred. Apply after noon at 630 West Indiana-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK and help care children. Apply at 367 South Halsted-st.

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL TO DO LIGHT WANTED-A RESPECTABLE LADY AS COPYlift etc., in a first-class publishing house; hours,
sto 5; salary, \$40 a month; references required. Address N 87, Tribune office. WANTED-FOUR GIRLS WHO UNDERSTAND how to pick and bale rags. 781 State-st. WANTED-AGENTS. TEN EXPERTNOED LADY canvassors for the father's story of Charley Ross. Fine opportunity for energetic women to make big money. SUAMMELL & CO., 193 East Washington-st. WANTED-GIRLS TO WORK ON HOOP-SKIRTS. WANTED - LADIES TO SELL PERFUMED shells, chromos, needle-books, etc. Call on American Novelty Company, 113 East Madison-st., Hoom 19. omec.

WANTED-SIX LADIES TO STUDY FOR THE stage to travel with Wood & Ford's Dramatic Company; also 4 for variety stage; also 10 girls for the bailet. Apply at Dramatic Agency, 155 Fifth-av.

tgan-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO DINING-ROOM work in a private boarding-houts. 332 East Indiana-st., North Side.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK and plain cooking for a small family; middle-aged woman preferred. Call to-day at 807 West Moarce-st., first d-jus veet of Royau.

Bookkeepers, Clerks-Continued.

ITDATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED
German druggist. Best references. X 33, Tribune

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-AT 374 STATE-ST., UP-STAIRS, A good girl who understands cooking; a Swede of

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK for family of three. Apply at 520 West Washing-

WANTED-A GIRL OF 14, PART OF DAY, TO North Market-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL day morning.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK; ALSO A GIRL TO DO
laundry and up-stairs work. Apply at 126 North

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-down stairs.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework at 212 North Dearborn-st.

WANTED—A GIRL IN A SMALL FAMILY TO do general housework; good wages. 140 East Jackson st., near Clark; can call to-day.

WANTED—A NEAT TIDY GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a small family; none need apply only those who thoroughly understand cooking, washing, and ironing. Apply at 464 West Monroe st.

WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK, A Protestant girl. Apply on Monday at 280 South Desplaines st.

Desplaines-st.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; small family. 445 West Jackson-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL IN SMALL FAMILY.
Call to-day at brick cottage, VanBuren-st., between Hoyne and Leavitt.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS WOMAN ORDER-cook at the Lakeside House. North-Side limits

m orth side of building.

WANTED—GIRLS—NEAT SEWERS, MONDAY morning at 184 West Chicago-av., up-stairs.

WANTED—GIRLS, EXPERIENCED CLOAKMAK-ers. Call between 9 and 11. Chicago suit Company, 57 and 89 Franklin-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AM EXPERIENCED Office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN OF 30 YEARS Of See: has been in the drygoods business for the last is frame throughly posted in sit that departments; vould like a position in the country; been of city references. Address X3. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A STEADY AND INtelligent lad aged 10; writes a good hand, and can give references at to character, etc. Address Y 5. Fribate office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COLLECTOR. ADdress N 73. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKNEEPER OR ACcountant by a competent man. Best of references. Address M, 73 East Lake-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN; CAN DO anything from bookkeeping to miscellaneous work, and needs work. Address X6, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN; CAN DO anything from bookkeeping to miscellaneous work, and needs work. Address X6, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MARRIED man of years experience. First-class reference from last employer. Address X6, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MARRIED man of years experience as salesman in a hardward of the country of the country of the country. Address D, P. O. Box 500.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS BARdress T6, Tribune office. Can at 276 West Washington-st.

W ANTED—A NF. 47, STEADY GIRL WITH GOOD references, for general beusework; no Irish. Call Monday. 60 North Ann-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO WASH DISHES and walt on table. Apply at Boone House, 30 and 32 West Madison-st.

GITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS engineer; has bad long experience; good reference. Address 592 North State-st. D. W. CAREY.

CITUATION WANTED—TO BOOKBINDERS—BY A State-lass finisher, either for blank or printed work; also a good blank-book forwarder. No objection to going to country. Address G. LEWIS, Eppich House, corner Fifth-av. and Kandolph-st., Chicago. also a good blank-book forwarder. No objection to going to country. Address G. LEWIS, Eppich house, corner Fifth-av. and Kandolph-sk., Chicago.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A N. ENGINEER OR Smillwright; understands his business thoroughly. Address P. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUTH IN A PRINT. In goffice to finish the trade, as a composition. Can set 6.000 cma per day. Address W., Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS CAE-risge trimmer, forman; one that understands his business thoroughly and has sufficient funds, wishes a suitable place 160 or 150 miles from Chicago in a small business town. Address with full particulars to CHARLES HENNINGER, 748 South Haisted-st.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A RETAIL MEAT market, by a boy 18 years old; has 4 young SCOTCH-SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG SCOTCH-SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG SCOTCH-SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD ENGINEER over the standard of the store, office, building, or manufactory where a steady, sober, and trustworthy man is wanted to run an elevator, hoisting, or stationary engine; is a man who understands his business and can do his own reputring about the machinery and pipe fitting; the best of reference of the machinery and pipe fitting; the best of reference of the machinery and pipe fitting; the best of reference of the machinery and pipe fitting; the best of remaining the machinery and pipe fitting; the best of reference of the machinery and pipe fitting; the best of reference of the machinery and pipe fitting; the best of reference of the machinery and pipe fitting; the best of reference of the machinery and pipe fitting; the best of reference of the machinery and pipe fitting; the best of reference of the machinery and pipe fitting; the best of reference of the machinery and pipe fitting; the best of reference of the machinery and pipe fitting; the best of reference of the machinery and pipe fitting; the best of reference of the machinery and pipe fitting; the best of reference of the machinery and pipe fitting in the pipe fitting in the pipe fitti

WANTED - SHIRT-MAKERS AT 142 BAST WANTED - SHIRT-MAKERS AT 142 EAST Twelfth-st.

WANTED - TWENTY-FIVE OPERATORS TO make wrappers and children's dresses. Apply Monday, between 8 and 9 s. m., at 591 State-st.

WANTED-OPERATORS TO WORK ON COATS on Singer's machine; also finishers. Apply at 312 South Haisted-st., the whola week.

WANTED-BY FIELD, LEITER & CO., EXPERIMENTED-BY at retail store to person in charge of elevator, a rich side of building. Conchinen, Teamsters, etc.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GERMAN horse, as teamster, etc. Best of reference given, by GEO. SUFEL, 98 Cornella-sa.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN MAN S and wife, he as coachman, woman as cook; best reference. Red, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN MAN S and feed store or grocery, or take charge of delivery wagon; wages low. Address XI.4, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT, SOber, and industrious man as porter, or will drive team or do any work which is honorable; good city reference given for 3 days at 405 West Randolph-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE MAN AS toamster of any kind, in city or country. Call or address for three days 27 Thirty-eightb-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COACHMAN IN A private family; understands his basiness, and can furnish good city references. Address G A, 837 State-st. D private family; understands his business, and can furnish good city references. Address U A, e37 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE AS COACH—Sman in private family; is sober and faithful; understands his business, and willing to make fitnself generally self-posted; good references. Address Y 28, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WHO Chloroughly understands the care of fine horses and carriages; is a careful driver; has No. 1 references. B 54, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SOBER, STEADY Young man as coachman, who thoroughly understands his business, and can furnish the best of city reference freess last employer, where he has served for over three years. Address Y 16, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FRENCHMAN Skilled as gardener or coachman, willing to work for board if left some liberty; references. Address Y 30, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF German desent, as coachman or teamster. Good references furnished. Apply to CHARLES ALBERT, 20 Vine-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NO. 1 COACHMAN Of 15 years' experience with horses and carriages, and the best of reference. Address 74, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NO. 1 COACHMAN Of 15 years' experience with horses and carriages, as careful driver and well acquainted with city. Address O 13, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS Ocachman (Englishman) in a private family, one that thoroughly understands the care of diverse careful driver and well acquainted with city. Address O 13, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS Ocachman (Englishman) in a private family, one that thoroughly understands the care of diverse careful driver and well acquainted with city. Address O 13, Tribune office.

Q 67, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN.
Swede, as coachman; thoroughly understands the
care of horses and carriages. Address P 1, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A
young man (Swede); willing to work; long experience; good references. Address V 90, Tribune office. Systems man (swede); willing to work; long experience; good references. Address Y by Tribuhe office.

Tituation wanved—by a Young Man of Dis, to do any kind of work, grocery store preferred; it was described business. Address P 15, Tribuhe office.

Tituation wanted—by a Young Man of Situation wanted by the second work in a small private family; is a first-class waher and can make himself useril at everything; good reference furnished. Address V 60, Tribune office.

Tituation wanted—by a Steady Young Man at large perfect and steady of the best of city references given. Address A P, Barnes House, Kandolph-as, West Side.

Cituation wanted—by A N. Experiences and supplied by the best of city references given. Address A P, Barnes House, Kandolph-as, West Side.

Cituation wanted—by A N. Experiences and supplied by the security given for honesty only man of ability, etc.; able and willing; salary no object. Address P, A Toung Man AT efferences and ample security given for honesty and good behavior. Address St., Tribune office.

Cituation wanted—by A Young Man at mple security given for honesty and good behavior. Address St., Tribune office.

Cituation wanted—by A Young Man at mple security given for honesty and good behavior. Address St., Tribune office.

Cituation wanted—by A RESPECTABLE of the best of city references and ample security given for honesty and good behavior. Address St., Tribune office.

Cituation wanted—by A Good Girl to Do housework in a small family. Call in the rear 149 Eighteenth-st.

Cituation wanted—by A Good wand ample security given for honesty and good behavior. Address St., Tribune office.

Cituation wanted—by A RESPECTABLE of the control Gress S SI, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—A MAN OF VERY GOOD business address, who can furnish horse and rig, wishes to et employment for it; or else will drive a delivery or business wagon. Address V SI, Tribune office, CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN; HAS had 5 years' experience in furniture business: is willing to work in store or drive horses. Address J. MINWEGEN, 258 North Franklin-SI. SITUATION WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN OF an extended business experience, useful in any capacity; would advance from \$1,000 to \$4,000 perfectly secured; references the best. Address W H C, 497 Michigan av.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Domestics.

SITUATIONS WANTED—PRIVATE FAMILIES, betels, and restaurants in city and country, who have not been successful in securing suitable help at intelligence offices in Chicago, are requested to call and see my method of conducting business. I have daily a throng of women and girls seeking work, from whom I carefully select the competent ones for my patrons. Women wanting work are always welcome. NETTA G. ROOD, Relief Block, 51 LaSalle-st. SITUATIONS WANTED—THE WOMAN'S AID ASsociation, 12 Arcade-couri, Y. M. C. A. Building,
have a great number of girls waiting for situations;
German, Swede, and American.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO
Cook, wash, and iron in a private family. Call at
430 Twenty-sixth-st., in basement. AND TWENTY-SIKIN-SE, IN DASSEMENT.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO
general housework. Call or address 1437 Prairie-av.
Best of reference given.

SITUATION WANTED—WORK IN SMALL FAMIor second work in private boarding-house. Call
for two days at 425 Thirty-third-st. Marted for the Exposition. Address N 8, Tribune office.

Was a to travel with Wood 8 Ford's Dramatic Company; also dor variety steary. 180 Fifth-184. The state of the company; also dor variety steary. 180 Fifth-184. The state of the company; also dor variety steary. 180 Fifth-184. The state of the company; also dor variety steary. 180 Fifth-184. The state of the company; also dor variety steary. 180 Fifth-184. The state of the company; also dorse wardook indispensable; good engagements and railroad fares paid. Apply as Western Dramatic Agency, 17 South Clark-86.

Wasted-Two Drewmark the state of the company; and the company; and the company of the company of the company; and the company of the company

Domestics—Continued.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK:
Sest references. Please call at BAKER'S Northwestern Employment Office, 60 State-at.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FESPECTABLE GIRL
to do general housework; city or country. Call at
1065 South Dearborn-at.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL, TO
take care of Children or do accond work. Address 144 Bushnell-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
for general housework in a private family. Call at
27 Hubbard-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY 2 SISTERS, FIRST—
Class cooks, meat, pastry, or first or second cook,
in hotel or restaurant, city or country. Address 19
West Adams-st., rear.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY COMpetent girl as cook in a first-class family. None
other need soply. Address for two days at 105 West
Polk-st. Polk-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG SWEDISE

Swoman, 22 years old, as a second or nurse girl; car
do plain sewing. Address E C, 275 Thirteenth-place. CITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIBL AS Cook in a hotel or boarding-house. No objections to the country. Call for three days at 64 North Elizabeth-st. to the country. Call for three days at 64 North Elizabeth *8.

SITUATION WANTED-BY EXPERIENCED GIRL who is a good washer and ironer. Please call Sunday or Monday at 713 Wallace-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A STRADY GIRL (Swede) to do second work, assist in housework, or care of children; good city references. Call Monday at 1400 Butterfield *8.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK in a note. Doarding-house, or restaurant; city or country. Address V 22, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY NORWEGIAN GIRL TO do second work or general housework. Call Monday at 431 West Kinzle-st. O do second work or general housework. Call Monday at 431 West Kinsle-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE Swedish girl in private family; is a good seamstress, and understands all kinds of housework except cooking. 148 Sedgwick-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDE GIRL TO DO Seeneral housework or second work. Apply at No. 121 Townsend-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG SWEDISH Swill to assist in housework and plain sewing in a small private family. Please call Monday at 234 Larmabee-st., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE girl to do second work. Call st 170 Wright-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY COMPETENT GIRL TO do general housework in a private family. Call or address 72 Sherman-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT WO-man in a small family to do general housework. Please call Monday at the West Jackson-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED ENGISCH OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

Sciish woman in a small family as cook, washer, and ironer. Address 895, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL AS Sirst-class cook in private family or as second girl. Apply at 240 Calumeta.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE by young woman in a small private family to do general housework. Call Monday and Tuesday. 138 South Desplaines-st. Postal-cards not attended to.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD COOK WASH-Ser, and froner, in a private family or drest-class boarding-house; good references. Call Monday as 90d Dearborn-st., near Eighteenth.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE of girl to cook, wash, and irone. Please call as 70d indiana-sv. SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE diagn. sv.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A WOMAN TO DO general housework or to take care of the sick. Inquire at 29½ Archer-av., corner Buttarfield-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG NOR-Wegina lady in a small family; (has a 1-year-old child). Pleasa call 220 West Erle-st., in the rear.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT COOK.

S washer, and broner. Please call 164 Eighteenth-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL TO Od general housework in a private American family. Address J T, 830 State-st., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework or second work; good city reference. Call at 750 Indians-av.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL IN A private family to do kitchen work or general housework; good references if required. Call at 323 lillinoises. Monday and Tusaday.

CITUATION WANTED-AS MEAT OR FIRST-Class pastry cook in private family, hotel, or restaurant. Call at 67 South Clark. Coliscum Building, up-stairs, third floor, Mrs. SaliTH.

CITUATION WANTED-AS SECOND GIRL IN A CITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKERPER POR DOUGH AND THE STATES. THE STATES AND WANTED—AS HOUSEKERPER POR DOUGH WANTED—AS WIDOW LADY 24 YEARS HOUSEKERPER POR DAWNERS AND THE STATES AND THE STAT rant. Chi si ey South Clark. Collscum Building, upstairs, third floor, Mrs. SMITH.

O ITUATION WANTED—AS SECOND GIRL IN A of private family or to do general housework; best of dity reference can be turnished. Apply at 207 East Van Buren-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—NURSES, HOUSEKEEP—Sers, and capable domestics of all nationalities, and working women to fill all positions, will be found at the rooms of the Good Samaritan Society, 173 East Randolpi-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO general housework in a small private family; wages not so much of an object as a good home. Apply Monday at 43 South Curds-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO second work, family sewing, or seeing to grown children. Please call at 43 Ruble-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO Second work and plain sewing in a private family; references if required. Please call Monday at 473 Fifth-sv.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework or cooking, washing, and froning in a private boarding house; references given if required. Please call at 16 North Sangamon-st. requised. Please call at 116 North Sangamon-si.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO
Seneral housework; r-ferences given if required.
Call at 328 West Indiana-st.
CITUATION WANTE. BY CAPABLE GIRL TO
do general housework in private family. Call at
693 Indiana-av. GIS Indiana-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO
do second work in private family; one who understands plain sewing.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL
who understands her business, in a small private
family, where there is no other girl kept. Please call
at No. 194 West Adams-st.

house. 633 State-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
girl to do general housework in a small private
family. Address 750 Indiana-av.

CITUATIONS WANTED—FOR GENERAL HOUSE—
work for two girls. 7 Fifteenth-st.

Nursess.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED
and reliable girl to take care of children and sew, or
assist in housework; good references given. Address
O of, Tribune office. GITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED on nurse to make engagements for monthly nursing, or would take care of an invalid. Call or address HISS GOULD, 911 Wabash-av., or 179 Thirty-seventh-st. would take care of an invalid. Call or address MISS GOULD, 1911 Wabash-av., or 179 Thirty-seventh-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE woman as nurse to a lady in confinement or an invalid; am willing to make myself generally useful; can give the best of city references. Call or address 22 Iownsend-st.

SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN. AGED 21, having lost her baby three weeks old, would like an immediate engagement as wet-nurse. Address 100 Thirteenth-place, West Side.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED that you may be seen that the seed of the seed

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH GIRL, So as nurse or lady's maid; speaks French; is a good needle woman, Call or address 1022 Fullon-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE middle-aged woman to take care of an invalid or nurse a lady in confinement; no objection to country or to travel; or will take care of children. 90 Vernon-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NURSE OF MANY years' experience; best city references. Call or address 145 South Clark st., Room 55.

SITUATION WANTED—A GOOD SEAMSTRESS would like a permanent sit uation in a family where there is a good deal of dress-making done. Address A. M. G., corner hoble and Blacknawk sts.

SITUATION WANTED—AS FOREWOMAN IN A dressmaking or ablishment by a lady who is mistress of her business and accustomed to allow the instruse of her business and accustomed to allow the substress of her business and accustomed to a large custom. This city preferred. Address Z. 38. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY WHO HAS A large custom, as forewoman in a dressmaking establishment, or would rent a part of some rooms suitable for such business. S. 18. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT DRESS-maker and seamstress for a few more reliable families. Please address notes to DRESSMAKER, 546 West Chicago-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER AS seamstress in a family; machine can be furnished if required; no objection to helping around the house. Inquire at 144 Kucker-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER AS seamstress in a family; machine can be furnished if required; no objection to helping around the house. Inquire at 144 Kucker-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER AS Seamstress in a family; machine can be furnished if required; no objection to helping around the house. Inquire at 144 Kucker-st. required; no objection to helping around the house. Inquire at 144 Rucker-st.

CITUATION WANTED—A COMPETENT DRESS—basker, using none but French backs and patterns, desires engagements with one or two more first-class families; none but first-class please apply. 20 North Ann. st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY TO DO SEW-bing and take care of children, or sewing and second work. Call at 93 Ontario-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS CUT-bier and fiter, also dea gner in trimming, in first-class families, or as forewoman; best of reference. Apply 25 Hast Huron-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS IN A family; \$3 or \$2.56 a week; will board self; best of references. Address T 75, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO Do do sewing by hand or machine. Apply or address 22 West Ohlo-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A PERFECTLY COMpletent dressmaker to go out by the day; is a perfect fitter, and a superior designer and trimmer. Call or address DRESSMARER, 243 West Madison-sp., Ent. Sour.

Seamstresses Continued.

SITUATION WANTED - DERSSMAKING AND plain sewing done at home or in private families. MISS ENGH, 73 West Erle-st., near Green.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT DRESSmaker in private families; \$1.25 per day. "Address We 2. Tribune office." maker in private families; \$1.25 per day. 'Address W 62, Tribune office.

Situation wanted—By a young direct to do plain sewing or light work in a private family. Please spapy at 720 Michigan—8v.

Situation wanted—By an experimental young lady, to do sewing in families. Call at 320 North Marked—8t.

Situation wanted—By a competent Dressmaker to sew in families. Call at 506 Wabash—av.

Situation wanted—By a competent Dressmaker to sew in families. Call at 506 Wabash—av.

Situation wanted—By a competent Dressmaker to sew in families. Address 20 West Jackson—st.

Situation wanted—By a competent wantow. Call the sewing address 200 West Jackson—st.

Situation wanted—By a young family wantow. Can furnish machine. Address 8 ss. Tribune office.

Situation wanted—By a young Lady as dressmaker, by the day or week. Address 2 st. Tribune office.

Situation wanted—By a Seamstress to make ladies underwear and infants wardrobe. The best of city inferences given. Address 70 it. Tribune office.

Situation wanted—By a Seamstress to make ladies underwear and infants wardrobe. The best of city inferences given. Address 70 it. Tribune office.

Situation wanted—By a Seamstress can cut and fit; will help in say kind of light work; is competent worker, ar will wait on an invalid lady, is conforted to the seam of the control of the conforted cards. Apply at 404 West.

Chicago, H.

SITUATION WANTEB-BY AN AMERICAN LADY

-as housekeeper or to take care of furnished rooms. Call for two days at the Adams House, corner clark and Hartison-sets, Hoom 67.

Employment Agencies,
SITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN WANT OF
GOOD READ AND AND SERVICE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR SITUATIONS WANTED—GOOD GERMAN, NORSITUATIONS WANTED—GOOD GERMAN, NORWegian, Swedish, and Canadian help can be had
at 74 East Adams-st., Mrs. BALKHAM'S office.
SITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES IN WANT OF
first-class female help of all nationalities can be
suited at MRS. S. LAHRISES, 394 West Madison-st. sulted at MRS. S. LAHRISES, 384 West Madison-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—THE SCANDINAYIAN,
And the only exclusive Scandinavian female employment oureau, 276 Division-st., between Townsend and
Bremer. MRS.J. ALBENSON, Manager.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN WANT OF
good So indinavian and German female help can be
supplied at MiS. DUSKE'S office, 80-Milwaukoe-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—PLEASE NOTICE I DO
all my business at 60 State-st., corner Randolph. I
didn't sell the good will of my office 416 Wahash-av.,
but I do no business there. Please call at 60 State-st.
Respectfully, Mrs. BARKE.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES. HOTELS,
Orestaurants, in city and country, will be furnished
on short notice. Apply at Working Girls Home, 194
West Adams st. Girls boarded.

on short notice. Apply at Working Girls' Home, 194
West Adams-st. Girls boarded.

SITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES REQUIRING
SITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES REQUIRING
SITUATION WANTED—AS NIGHT WATCHMAN
In building by an experienced man. Have good
references. Address WATCHMAN. II North Clark-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS TENTION, GENTLE
men of first-class club-houses, a lady of refinement and education wishes to take charge of house.
Address by mail L., 636 Washington-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY, A GOOD
penman, copying to do at home, or writing of any
kind in an office. Address B, Box 22, Wright's Grove.

III. THOATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG LADY AS Copying to do as bome, or writing of any kind in an office. Address R, Box 22, Wright's Grove, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG LADY AS Copyist. Writes a fine boaslness hand, and of large experience. Would prefer to do work at home. To those desiring faithful and prompt copying of manuscript or legal matter, addressing envelopes, etc., can quarantee satisfaction, and refer to prominent business houses. Address R 39, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY AS Cashfer in barber-shop or restaurant. Address W 22, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A GENTLEMAN OF INtegrity, now in charge of books and correspondence of rolling mill, is open for capacement. Experience, habits, and writer. Address O 51, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS NURSE BY A PROTECTION CONTROL For Stand girl; is fond of children, and a good seamstress. Apply at 372 Chicago-sv, till 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FRENCH GIRL, Recently from Paris as children, and a good seamstress. Apply at 372 Chicago-sv, till 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FRENCH GIRL, Recently from Paris as children, and a good seamstress. Apply at 372 State-st., MRS. MERIT, French confectioner.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EDUCATED LADY, & kind and pleasant disposition, as companion to an invalid, housekeeper, or clerk during Kaposition; is neat, good cook, etc. Address VI., Tibune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EDUCATED LADY, & kind and pleasant disposition, as companion to an invalid, housekeeper, or clerk during Kaposition; is neat, good cook, etc. Address VI., Tibune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO WEITE IN AN OFFICE by a young lady of experience, best of reference given. Address X 77, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO WEITE IN AN OFFICE goven. Address X 77, Tribune office.

BOOKS.

A BIG PRICE—CASH PAID IN YOUR HAND FOR A good books. CHAPIN'S Original Old Bookstore, of Madison-st. opposite Tribune Building.

CHAMBER'S CYCLOPEDIA. NEW. \$20; DICKENS. 14 vois., \$12, sew. Hume's History of England, 6 vol., \$3; Macaulay's History of England, \$2, 50; Hill's Manual, \$3, 50; Spectrum Analysis, Roscoe, \$4, 59, published at \$9. Large stock of new and old books. Miller's K'S Cheap Bookstore, 102 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—50 VOLUMES OF VERY RARE RISH books, worth \$30, for 50c per volume. Address Q 48, Tribune office.

New HOUSEHOLD EDITION OF DICKENS, 58 vols. with \$50 steel plates, and masy flustrations on wood, \$60. A fine collection of collection with the second plates at very game of collection of a wood as a very game of resert. Files of London Athenaeum, any store a place of resert. Files of London Athenaeum, academy, Saurday Review. Spectator, Notes and Quorica, and a large collection of Bibliographical works kept for the use of customers. W. T. KEEKEL, 50 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—COPY OF WORMLEY'S MICBO-Chemistry of Poisons: also a Marey Sciopticon. State lowest price. W 80, Tribune office.

2. OOO CASH TO INVEST IN BOORS—I WILL Buy quantity for the next 30 days. Don's sell before you get our prices. Call or send address to A. T. ChiaPlin, Sciouth Clark st., between Kandolph and Lake sta.

hicluding steam and water-gauges, mud-oram, boilerfront, tre-grates, etc., and one No. 5 Black pump. Can
be seen at 36 and 38 East Adams-st.

FOR SALE-1 24-INCH FRENCH BURR MILL.
I No. 2 Richards corn-sheling: 1 No. 1 Dickey fanning mit. All new and for sale cheap. Address O su.
Tribune office.

WANTED-A SECOND-HAND FOOT-LATHE AND
LOTTED-A SECOND-H

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-1110 ALL LOOK-FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, and household goods on insasilments, at prices lower than the lowest. We are opening our new fall stock in surniture and carpets, the richest and latest designs and styles. We ofter marble-top chamber-sets at 445. Legast marble top chamber-sets at 445. Legast marble top chamber-sets at 445. Plays to the stock of the s FMPIRE PARLOR BEDSTEAD COMPANY, 383
West Madison st.

A FRIEND IN NEED, FTC.—THE UNION FURNIure Company, 503 West Madison-st., manufacture company, 503 West Madison-st., manufacture and sell diparts to the consumer, saying one urnit.
Their soods are well so the consumer, saying one urnit.
Their soods are well so the consumer, and terms asy,
They sell black walnut chambles see and terms asy,
They sell black walnut chambles see in hair cloth of serry from 448 upwards, the "Cham
plon" bed-lounge (best in the market) for 315. Their
chairs, tables, whathous, towel-facus, bureaus, dressing
cases, folding beds, wardrobes, secretaires, sideboards,
crockery, stoves, carpotta are sold low, and they allow
payments to be made monthly "wifnout extra charge.
UNION FURNITURE COMPANY, 503 West Madbon-st.

ANY PARTIES DISPOSING OF THEM 416 CEANY PARTIES DISPOSING OF THEM 416 CEhold furniture, carpets, etc., will nnd a cush prachaser by calling on or addressing S. P. BAMBERGER,
689 Lake-8t.

A BLACK WALNUT BUREAU, BEDSTEAD, AND
Commode, all nearly new for \$35; cost \$55, 224
West Washington-st.

CASH PAID FOR LARGE OR SMALL LOTS OF
Chousehold goods. Call on or address A. F. W., 114
South Mongan-st.

POR SALE-ONE NEW, WOOD OR COAL, HOTEL
cook store, six folos, with reservoir, they for
each, HATCH & BREEKE, 50 Section. Adams-st.

Housekeepers.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER—BY A sensible American lady. Children agressble. N 15, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER—by S a respectable young Scotch lady. Would do all the work of a small family, and has no insumbrances. I hope that none but nice parties will answer, as the writer is a respectable person, and will exchange references. Please address MISS ADA BEECH, Post-Office, Chicago, HI. cook stove, air todae. Figh reservoir, there for each. HATCH PREEZE, SO State of the cach. HATCH PREEZE, SO State of the cach. HATCH PREEZE, SO State of the cach. HATCH PREEZE, SO State of the cach HATCH PREEZE OF THE PURNITURE SPRING OF CACH PROPERTY OF THE CACH PR -as nousckeeper or to take care of intrisated rooms. Call for two days at the Adams House, corner Clark and Hartson-sta., Room 67.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH LADY on objection. Address 0.30, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WIDOW. Who is competent to take full charge in the hance of a widower or bachelor; object of the preference is, I want the santire supervision: I woo house is one too many; those really wanting such a person please answer at once, giving business or residence address. Post-Office address, will inot be noticed. V. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN LADY dress KATE PIERIFONT, clty Post-Office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIBL widow as housekeeper of work in a first-class family; best of references. Address A B, No. 88% Twenty-inith-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIBL as housekeeper or servant girl; a small family; best of references. Call Monday and Tuesday at 220 West Erie-st. in rear.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A REFINED AND IN-private house or hotel; no objection to leaving city; best of references (add as bousekeeper) and the some first-class free st. in rear.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A REFINED AND IN-private house or hotel; no objection to leaving city; best of reference given. P 83, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW D lady would like a position as housekeeper, or to take charge of a first-class dress-making establishment, where she can receive of her salary \$120 in advance, covered with good security. Address & 62, Tribune office. OWER THAN EVER—JAMES HANNIGAN

State-et., is determined be will not be undersold by
any one. Having just purchased another consistenced,
of elegant household furniture of the finest furniture
make, and styles used, he can sail at prices that many a
be beat. Call before purchasing elsewhere. Goods,
sold on easy installments.

On EASY TERMS—FURNITURE, CARP Person
to suit the purchaser. We care these, and an dermative on the vocal and content of the con of ranges and cooking stoves we have some of the person of ranges and cooking stoves we have some of the person and most favorably-known that see in the market, high years to get our prices and to examine our goods before hypering of seventer. John M. SMTH, has west Mandaons marble and wall make the statistical handsome marble and wall make the same statistical handsome marble and wall make on casy weekly or monthly payments at cash price. SMTH, 134 West Madison-st.

ON PARTIAL PAYMENTS—INGRAIN AND RESS. OF PARTIAL PAYMENTS—INGRAIN AND RESS. OF JOHN MARTING OF SMTH. 134 West Madison-st.

PRICES: SATINE, FIG.

\$50, \$60, \$75, \$85, \$100, \$150, \$100, \$100 dell yell

being far below actual value.

CHAMBER SUITS AND OTHER GOODS and line

EQUILITY LOW.

No reasonable others returned. behas been

Lot State-of. DARLOR SET. MARBLE-TOP TABLE. SEDETRADS:
and bedding for also as 147 Twenty-second-structure.
Callio-day or Monday.

DARTIES HAVING HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO DESAY.
pose of will do well to address HODGES College.
No. 682 West Lake-st., and have them appraised. The of tharge.
THE EMPIRE PARLOR BEDSTEAD COMPANY.

Self furniture, carpota, stoyes, crockery, etc., also the celebrated Empire parior bedstead, on installings as the lowest cash prices. Salesroom, 380 West Markless.

Tribune office.

27.50 BUTS A BLACK-WARNET SEED AND BUTS AND BUTS A BU

PARTNER WANTED—AN ENERGETIC YOUNG
man with small means to manufacture my recently
stended sticlet; soils as sight; patterns ready.

Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—AN ENERGETIC YOUNG
man with \$500 or \$1,000; will guarantee inventment. Address X 3. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,500, IN Hard
Thown coffice-house in city; cleared size of the
two years; cause, sizenes. Finished to conthe partner wanted—with from \$3,000 to \$5,000;
Charkest., shoom 8.

PARTNER WANTED—A GOOD LAW PARTNER

of some experience, with from \$3,000 to \$5,000;
The solutions at \$43,500 to \$1,000;
The shiverines in an already established, growns at \$43,500 to \$1,000;
The shiverines in an already established, growns at \$45,000;
The shiverines in an already established, growns at \$45,000;
The shiverines in an already established, growns at \$45,000;
The shiverines in an already established, growns at \$45,000;
The shiverines in an already established, growns at \$45,000;
The shiverines in an already established, growns at \$45,000;
The shiverines in an already established, growns at \$45,000;
The shiverines in an already established, growns at \$45,000;
The shiverines in an already established only and \$45,000;
The shiver wanted—with \$2,000 TO \$3,000 fff-10,000;
The shiver wanted—with \$2,000 TO \$4,000;
The shiver wanted—with \$2,000 fff-10,000;
The shiver wanted—with \$2,000 fff-10,000;
The shiver wanted—with \$2,000 fff-10,000;
The shiver wanted—to the shiver \$3,000;
The sh

AND QUIETLY OBTAINED tratibility, etc. Residence not etc. Best city reference. Adam Block, Chicago, III. OBTAINED FOR INCOM-dents of any State. Affidayits unless successful; bose city , froom 5, 65 Washington-st. ND QUIETLE OFFAINED THEORY for Incompatibility, , Fee after feerree; 12 years CR, 124 Dearborn-st. A Big Question of State's Rights Sprung by a Litigious Corporation.

Loud Protest Against the Present Extravagance of Graveyard Pomp.

Weekly Budgets of Social Notes from Racine and Kenosha.

Hebdomadal Gossip from Waukegan, Aurora, and the Suburbs.

WISCONSIN.

MILWAUKEE.

CONFLICT OF HIGH AUTHORITIES.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

MILWAUKER, Aug. 28.—The Supreme Court of Wisconsin has just issued a writ to the Secretary of State, Peter Doyle, commanding him to revoke the license to do business in this State of the Continental Fire Insurance Company, od a notice has accordingly been served upon I agents of the Company in the State inform-g them that the license of the Company has celed, and warning them to

DISCONTINUE TAKING BUSINESS the Company. As the Company in question me of the oldest, most powerful, and wealthy the insurance corporations of the East, and needs a large business here, the matter has ated not a little excitement. The facts conted with the decision of the State Supreme

cocted with the decision of the State Supreme Court are as foliows:

As sondition of transacting business in this State, insurance companies are required to enter nio an agreement not to take any suit commenced gainst them by a citizen of the State into a Fedral Court. This agreement is made under a law, it., Chip. 64, laws of 1872, enacted by the State existence, providing that in the event of a fire-niotifuck company doing business in the State relating a suit to a Federal Court, the license shall be revoked, and making it

be to revoked, and making it
THE INFERATIVE DUTY OF THE SECRETARY OF
STATE
to take the necessary proceedings for such revocal.
A case has been taken to the United States Supreme Court covering these questions, for the purpose of deciding the constitutionality of this law and agreement, and the Court decided both unconstitutional and void. This was the condition of the law when the Supreme Court of Wisconsin took the above action.

A Mr. Drake brought suit against the Continental Company to recover a loss which the Company considered it had grounds for resisting. This suit was recovered by the Company, being advised that the law and agreement were void, as aforesaid. The complainant Drake then went to the Supreme Court of the State (under the law so declared unconstitutional) and asked for a mandamus to the Secretary of State requiring him to enforce its provisions, the principal argument being, that, whilst no power in the State of Wisconsin can prevent a toreign corporation appearing from a Wisconsin Court to a Federal Court, yet the Logis lature of Wisconsin, which has the nagrat, sovereign right to give a license to a foreign corporation to transact business within its borders, and to state the terms upon which it will permit such license to exist, has also the power, and it at pleasure. The decision of the United State Supreme Court declaring the law expressing to be provent.

To BE VOID

baye been regarded by Drake's counse; as plying to the case, but counsel for the Sector State, on the contrary, relied on it as the state, on the contrary, arguing that

relay. State, on the contrary, relied on it as the principal feature of the controversy, arguing that the law under which proceedings were had, being declared void,—in other words, not being a law,—need not be obeyed, and carries no penaltical Alew days ago the State Supreme Court decided that the law standing on the statute books must be obeyed, and requiring the Secretary of State soproceed as above stated.

In the case before the State Supreme Court,
——The COMPANY WAS NOT MADE A PARTY,
heads was powerless to argue for itself or protect itself from the assault that was intended to and did departs it of its franchise. The State of Wisconsin "ex. rel. Drake against Peter Doyle, Secretary of State, was the title of the case, and the Company, not being a party, had no power so appeal. On Monday, therefore, the Hon. Matt-Finch, counsel for the Company, left for Madison for the purpose of asking the Secretary of State to consent to a writ of error to the United States Supreme Court on behalf of the Company.

The result has already been telegraphed to The Triesure.

The result has already been telegraphed to The Tersuars.

RUINOUS BURIALS.

The Rev. A. A. Hoskins, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, who is one of the most straightforward-men in the world, and goes at the subject of his discourses in a ding-dong style quite refreshing to witness, treated his audience last Sunday to a candid, inner-view of the economy and philosophy of the ceremonial of burying. He objected to the large amount of display made at modern funerals, on the ground that the fashion set by the few who are able to afford it inflicts incalculable loss and injury on those who are struggling to keep up a respectable appearance. He said that "poor people ought to know it is no disgrace for an honest man to be poor, toliffe poor, die poor, and be poorly buried," whilst, on the other hand, death is dishonored and Ged is sinned against by incurring an expenditure of the mere sake of show that cannot be liquidated. He preached a healthy sermon.

IMPROVEMENTS.

Type important improvement is to be effected on the brick block at the corner of Broadway and Hugon streets, occupied by the Milwaukee Lithormable and Engraving Company. The block is to be remained the corner of the mander of the residence of the streets, occupied by the Milwaukee Lithormable and Engraving Company. The block is to be remained the corner of Broadway and Hugon streets. The total cost will be \$12,000 to \$15,000.

15,000.
The wid white-lead works on Broadway, long an reacts, have been refitted for the occupancy of inton Brothers, of Fort Howard, manufacturers

Clinton Brothers, of Fort Howard, manufacturers of sating powder.

A new hospital is to be erected on State street, the winds to accommodate eighty to 100 patients. The building will be three stories high, exclusive of a usement, the whole to cost \$40,000.

Plymonth Church is to be improved considerably with the containt he desk, organ, and choir. The realing is to be renewed and remodeled, and the steps outside, which are quite a feature of the exterior, rebuilt in a substantial manner. The wills are to be refrescoed.

There is considerable activity in building private residences.

There is considerable activity in building private residences.

WHISKY OR ICE-CREAM.

The use (or abuse) of whisky at the Poor-House is sixt of the matters that keeps on coming up, and never appears to be settled to the satisfaction of anylody. Accounts have from time to time been presented for supplies of whisky that indicate the intention of the mast imbibe sufficient to send them on a roafing, tearing old drunk at least once a weak, that is, if the ordinary amount only if required to do the business. There has never been any satisfactory intelligible explasation of the distinction of this whisky. Mcdiap rises were alleged, but the doctor's evidence fither proved the other side of the case. Then it appeared the harvest hands were fed on whisky, which no one pretends to believe. Altogalan, an uneasy feeling prevalls that this whisky quantum is one that better not be too closely inquired into. Mr. Perrigo is the ordy man who ever came near to satisfying the claims of all parties. He de the whisky men are allowed all the whisky they want, the temperance men shall be supplied freely with foce cream.

PLUCKY ENTERPRISE,

The managers of the Cream City Horse-Railroad Company are about the most go-shead citizens of Milwankee. Not contented with proving that running a mile or more up-hill is not only a practical but a paying speculation, they have now planned a northern branch of the greatest importance, pietcing a distant and populous part of the city never yet approached by the horse-car, and providing a route to distant points of great interest. The project is to reach the State fair grounds by means of an extension from the Division street terminus of the East Water street track, up Chestnut street, and Winnebaco and Vilet streets. Any one the least acquainted with the topography of the route will at one wonder how it asuch a densely populated and important district has been so long neglected. The line cannot fail to pay its expenses all the winter, and in the summer its receipts must inevitably belianger than th

departure. C. T. Kittredge got the first return shot at the redskins, dropping his man. This ended the first battle. Next day the party were stacked in broad daylight by a large body of Indians, who frequently swooped down to within 100 yards of the wagons, but were prevented coming nearer. Notwithstanding the running fight, they made 35 miles that day, and at night rested in rife-pits, which they day before the first batch tried to sleep, whilst the others kept watch. The savages, themselves tired out, left them to repose all night, but resumed the attack in the morning, and this continued till the fourth day, when a junction was effected with a strong party from Montana, and the redskins made off. W. H. Phelps was the only white killed. They say there is plenty of gold in the Hills, but it requires a great deal of capital to get it out, hardly paying a fair return for outlay and risk.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

An adjourned meeting of the proposed Cosmopolitan Club, for the promotion of athletic sports, took place in the office of Dr. Starke, Milwaukee street, this week. The attendance included representatives of Anglo-Americans, German-Americans, Canadians, English, Irish, Scotch, and Germans. Speeches were made in support of the objects sought to be attained by the Club, and a considerable amount of enthusiasm was worked up, and, after the appointment of additional members to the various committees, the meeting adjourned till Monday next at the same hour and place.

BREVITIES.

to the various committees, the meeting adjourned till Monday next at the same hour and place.

BREVITIES.

There is a city ordinance that requires the ewners of pool-tables to pay \$10 annual license. How many have paid?

The Rev. Myron Reed and the Rev. Robert Collyer are the theological lions of the hour.

A funny-looking cacumber of home growth is shown by John Turner, Florida street. It is 5 feet long and as slender as a stout walking-cane.

The Germania Club, of Chicago, arrived here on Sunday for a picnic, with the Great Western Band, and were received with all the honors by their Cream City brethren.

Owners of dogs should be cautioned that the police are still poisoning the unmuzzled.

Notwithstanding much early discouragement, the temperance meetings have been continued, and lately there has been quite an accession of pledged members.

RACINE.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

RACINE, Aug. 26.—"The evil days"—of dust, and heat, and sultry winds—"draw nigh, in which there is no pleasure" to the bucolic Bohemian, because there are no items. Exhausted tollers have sought the shelter of shady groves and coey inland lakes to gasp the days away until the cool north winds betoken the approach of autumn with its sere and yellow leaves, and the social luminaries who remain in our city are so thoroughly overcome by the oppressive hear so thoroughly overcome by the oppressive heat that they consider bare existence sufficient, without indulging in any unnecessary exertion; hence, as I previously remarked, items are scarce. Even the weather, so prolific or subject as a general thing, can be disposed of by simply saying that it has been hot. Living as

or subject as a general thing, can be disposed of by simply saying that it has been hot. Living as we do far out on the lake, we fortunately get the benefit of whatever breeze is stirring, and are thus less to be pirled than the sweltering natives of our pretentions. 'scruburbs,' Kenosha and Milwaukee. The great annual bicnic at Island Wild has drawn largely from our Main-street society, and social matters are rather quiet in consequence. The only event of the week of any moment has been the BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL PICNIC, held in Slauson's Grove on Wednesday last. Over 200 were in attendance, large numbers of the older members of the Church being there to aid in amusing the little ones. Swings were erected in abundance, and the very sedate game of croquet added to the other attractions. After the romping and playing had engendered an appetite for the cold victuals, the baskets were trotted out and eager little hands of evening gathered, the procession was formed into line for homeward march, and the tired little revelers crawled into their nests thoroughly satisfied with the doings of the day.

THE SYLVIA.

A follaccount of the sad mishap that befell the yacht Sylvis was telegraphed your last Monday issue. Last Friday, the fathers of the dinfortunate boys. Brooks and Day, came to Racine and engaged a row-boat to aid them in the sorrowful task of dragging the waters near the beach for the bodies of their sons. The yacht was shattered to splinters by the action of the storm, and not a vestige of it remains as a relic.

tered to splinters by the action of the storm, and not a vestige of it remains as a relic.

THE MAMIE,
one of the most beautiful yachts that ever appeared on this side of the lake, put into the port of Racine Sunday, and remained until Tuesday night, leaving for Chicago at 12 o'clock. The owner is a wholesouled, genial gentleman, who took especial delight in entertaining the many visitors who were attracted to his natty little craft. It is rumored that some of the millionalires of our burg intend buying the Mamie for pleasure excursions along the coast.

A SURFRISE PARTY.

The propeller Japan made Racine harbor early on Thursday morning with a gay party of excursioniets on board, who left the boat for about an hour and promenaded Main street, much to the delight of our young gallanis, who cast "sheeps' eyes" at the stylish young lady members of the raiders.

OLD HAWK AND YOUNG CHICKEN.

The chilling winds and biting frosts of many winters may have thinned his ancient blood and made cold and clammy the corrugated cuticle that covers his worn-out frame, but the fire that smouldered in his heart, unquenched even by the death of his poor old wife only five short months ago, revivos again with a fervent glow over the anticipated capture of a simpering school-girl. Every

of his poor old wire only five short months ago, revives again with a fervent glow over the anticipated capture of a simpering school-girl. Every Sunday they drive out to the cemetery, and over the crumbling dust of the dead exchange vows and whine and spoon in such a silly manner as to warrant the belief that one is as far gone in second childhood as the other is green in the first. And all this under the plea of reverence for the memory of the worn out one who has crossed the turbid river!

FLAKES.

of reverence for the memory of the worn out one who has crossed the turbid river!

FILAKES.

The boys in Case's machine-shop have been considerably exercised of late over the singular conduct of their friend and companion Mr. Frank Jilson. His spare moments have been religiously devoted to the manufacture of baby-toys and knick-knacks. Every noon-hoar would add to his store of rattles, rings, or wagons, and only a short time ago he completed a mysterious looking machine resembling a nasal douche. One morning last week his fellow-laborers found the happy man standing on his head while his gewgaws lay scattered around. After they had reversed him, and rubbed his spinal column until his mental equilibrium was restored, he stammered. "It's nine pounds."

Coh. J. G. McMynn is determined to spare no pains in making his famous academy the best educational institution of the kind in the Northwest, and with this object in view is quietly securing as assistants the best teachers in the country. His latest prize is Miss Lizzie Root, of Sandusky, O., who combines with her abilities as a teacher all the characteristics of an accomplished lady, and our young society will learn with pleasure that she purposes making our beautiful city her permanent abiding place.

Mrs. Dr. Page has purchased the sewing-machine

young society will learn with plessure that she purposes making our beautiful city her permanent abiding place.

Mrs. Dr. Page has purchased the sewing-machine interests of Mrs. Payne, and will hereafter give her personal supervision to the establishment.

The West End-Athlete game, advertised for last Tuesday, was an inglorious fizzle. After the expectations of our citizens had been raised to feverheat, Providence willed that a perfect deluge of rain should fall just as the "State champions" were about to take the train for Racine. A letter from Mr. W. P. Rogers, the manager of the Milwaukee Club, to the Secretary of the Athletes expressed profound regret at their inability to fill the engagement on the day set apart for the occasion, but promised "any day next week." The West Ends are a gentlemanly set of boys, and will give our natives a good game when they come.

There was much travail and hooray over an incipient fire near the Junction last Tuesday night. A couple of barns, each containing a horse, were burned. The property was fully covered by insurance.

Unswares, Racine has been harboring "a mighty

burned. The property was fully covered by insurance.

Unswares, Racine has been harboring "a mighty hunter before the Lord." The special of the Times sought ancease of Bohemian cares one day last week by shouldering a Revolutionary musket, borrowing a black-and-tan "purp." and sallying out in quest of chickens. He meandered out to the end of the pier, sat bare-headed until well tanned, purchased a comple of decomposed birds from a wandering sportsman, and went home whistling "Garry on to Glory."

To-day four car-loads of Congregational excursionists are billed for a trip to the Soldiers' Home, at Milwaukee. The time there will be spent in an indulgence in the orthodox games of croquet, pinpool, and checquers.

Our Tribung readers are considerably exercised over the fact that they have to pay 6 cents for a perusal of the Sunday issue, while the denizene of our northern suburb, 25 miles north, only pay 5 cents. Can the managers of the circulation explain?

The local Board of Fire Underwriters, like rail-

our northern suburb, 25 miles north, only pay 5 cents. Can the managers of the circulation explain?

The local Board of Fire Underwriters, like railroad feight-agents, have their petty troubles undreamed of by the world in general. A convention was held in the city on Thursday for the purpose of establishing a schedule of raises; but there are always a few black sheep who insist on cutting.

Our city schools soon open, and the town is flooded with handsome ferrule-wrestlers who seem glad that the vacation is over.

A party of young "idea fangers" went out on the lake on Thursday night in a skiff to interview the buoy. A couple of young gentlemen also happened to paddle out in the same direction. It was dark, and the gloom was intensified by the glare of lightning along the eastern horizon. The navigators paddled long and looked anxiously for the object of their pilgrimage; at last one of them saw the dim outlines of the "tother" boat, and sang out, "buoy aboy," and the echo answered, "ho! as by"; but it wasn't the boy the lady wanted, and she sensibly went into convulsions, falling picturesquely into the arms of Mr. Smith.

There is lots of fun at the new Court-House. Almost any hour of the day one can hear the angry voice of some unfortunate saying "cass words" to the tollers of the upper story for dropping a hodfull of mortar or brick on his nead.

The Waukegon typos most beautifully waxed the disciples of the black art during the match game of Wednesday. The score at the close of the game stood 26 to 52 in favor of the visiting club; but the defeat did not rob the home nime of hospitality, as they had prepared a splendid lay-out for their hungry guests at Harris' restaurant.

The Danes have a big dance "over in Canada" next Saturday. All the bands in the city "has" been engaged, and a grand time is anticipated.

The Wougan's Centennial Decoration Committee's fountain, which is intended to grace East Park, will soon be completed, and will be the worthiest memento of the labors of those interested.

last Tuesday, en route to the sylvan retreat, yelept Brown's Lake. Judge Dyer and lady returned last week from a visit to Sandusky, O. Misses Alida and Frankie Durand took in the visit to Sandusky, O.
Misses Alida and Frankie Durand took in the
lions at Milwaukee last Monday.
Mrs. Sheridan and daughter, of Buffalo, N. Y.,
are visiting the city, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Duncombe.
Mesere. Yale, Thiers, Howe, and Robinson, of
Kenosha, came up last Tuesday to see the Athletes
scoop the West Ends, and seturned very much disspoolnted that the game was postponed.
James Ballen, Esq., of Giencoe, was also on

James Ballen, Esq., of Giencoe, Mandand.

Miss Stella Blake and brother are home from Philadelphia, and glad to get back.

Col. D. W. Flagier, of the United States Arsenal at Rock Island, accompanied by his accomplished lady, visited the city last Thursday.

Miss Mattie C. Van Dusen, from Albien, N., Y., is now the guest of Mr. W. H. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. McCalman, of London, Ont., are at present visiting Dr. Smith.

Mrs. Thompson is home again from the Centennial. nial.

Quite a number of our citizens are being enter-tained by the hospitable members of Gideon's Band.

NORVAL.

KENOSHA.

SOCIAL DOINGS. Special Correspondence of The Tribune.
KENOSHA, Aug. 26.—The summer season here is usually the gayest of the year, and the do-ings of the past week exemplifies this fact be-yond controversy. Although the weather has been so warm as to make the act of respiration one of conscious effort, yet this of itself has not been sufficient to dampen the ardor of the inde-fatigable "picnickers" of this rural burg. As a result of the efforts of the feminine portion of these lovers of sylvan sports, Durkee's Drive witnessed the grandest picnic of the season on Monday last. Not a masculine was permitted to go along, not even to take notes, and for once lovely femininty indulged in untrammeled freedom. The procession, as it passed through Main street, presented a unique appearance. Carriage after carriage filled with huge hampers of provisions and fair Jehus driving sure-footed and slow-pacing steeds took up the line of march for the place of rendezvous with solemn air, and for the place of rendezvous with solema air, and such was the appearance of the procession that an unsophisticated, wight was heard to exclaim, "Some big-bug's, dead! what a big funeral!" thus burlesquing in his ignorance the combined effort and thought of many days on the part of the ladies. The city once left behind, all restraint vanished, and wondering hind, all restraint vanished, and wondering rustics, threshing the golden wealth of harvest-days, stopped in amazement as the strange cavalcade passed before their vision. (The ladies had left the provisions in undisputed possession of the carriages.) Vague thoughts of a Modoc raid disturbed the poor bewildered rustics, as scream followed scream in quick succession, and with a due regard for their organs of hearing they clapped their hands over their ears to prevent total clapped their hands over their ears to prevent total deafness. Arrived at the Drive, the ladies cared for their weary nags after the manner of man, and then prepared for the day's enjoyment. It was the picnic of the season, and the fortunate ones who attended will long remember it as such.

A PEACH PESTIVAL
was given by the ladies of the Methodist Episcopal was given by the ladies of the Methodist Episcopal Church Thursday evening to replenish the church treasury. At an early hour the church parlors were filled with a crowd of people whose appetites were filled with a crowd of people whose appetites were in prime order for the cooling influence of ice-cream and lemonade in consequence of the excessive heat of the day. Charades, pantomimes, and singing were in order, and helped to make the evening's entertainment a pleasant one. The five little Shaker maidens sang of the famous "old gray goose" in pathetic tones, creating much amusement among the audience by their Shaker-like appearance on the stage. The four little ones who represented our great-grandparents in ancient dress are also deserving of mention. It was a pleasant gathering, and netted the church a fair sum of money.

FLORAL CONCERT.

pleasant gathering, and netted the church a fair sum of money.

FLORAL CONCERT.

The Baptists, not wishing to be behindhand in the matter of amusements, gave a concert Friday evening to increase the amount of their Sunday-school fund. Mr. George Redeker and Mr. Samuel Winegar were the moving spirits in the affair, and to their efforts, ably seconded by members of the school, is the success of the concert due. The church was beautifully trimmed with flowers for the occasion, scattered here and there in lavish profusion. Over the pulpit was a large white arch, on which were the words "God Is Love," wrought in green verdure and variegated flowers. The programme for the evening consisted of songs, recitations, and reading, all of which were well-rendered. Mand Miller sang the song "Beautiful Hoppe of the Bleat" in a pleasing manner, and Fred Hill's "Grapple(d) with the World, Boys" quite creditably. The selections read by Misses Winegar and Martin were, perhaps, the boat efforts of the evening. It was the best Sunday-school concert ever given in the city, and the wish is general to have another of similar character soon.

THE FLIAWAYS,

evening. Prof. Dickhaut furnished his full band, and the members of the Club were out in full force. Those present were: Misses Howe, Simmons, Pettit, Large, Drom, Tyler, Dora and Hattle Head, Mamie Upton of Waukegan, Ria Stebbins, and Mollie Nicoll; Messra. Bond, Gottfreason, Bain, Wheeler, Peirce, Bobb, Vermliye, H. and E. Adams, Howe, Kelly, and Simmons.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The Rev. Father Casey, recently of Oconomowoc, has been appointed pastor of St. Mark's Church by the Archbishop.

Mr. Blinn, of Manchester, Eng., renewed acquaintance with many of his old friends in this place during the week.

Col. and Mrs. Howe, and Mr. and Mrs. Z. G. Simmons and daughter, started Centennialward Wednesday.

The Winton boys, of St. Jo., Mo., are in the city. city.

The Rev. Mr. Hubbard, formerly of the State University of North Carolina, is visiting Dr. Everart. Miss Minnie Martin is visiting Miss Robinson of

Miss Minnie Martin is visiting Miss Robinson of Chicago.
Miss Carrie Arndt, of Milwaukee, is the guest of Fannie Whitaker.
The employers of the young man whom one of the local papers designates as a "piano-tickler" wish it stated that they have full confidence in his innocence of the charge made against him by parties in Racine. His trial takes place in that city to-day, and they feel sure of his ability to clear himself from all charges.
Mr. John Eustace, of Dixon, Ill., is spending a portion of the summer with his aister, Mrs. Greethum.
James Goff, of Laporte, Ind., is in town.

mr. John Eustace, of Dixon, Ill., is spending a portion of the summer with his sister, Mrs. Greethum.

James Goff, of Laporte, Ind., is in town.

Mamie Upton, of Waukegan, came up Wednesday to attend the party given by the Flyaways.

Messrs. Dennis and Allen, of Waukegan, wandered northward last Monday to refresh themselves with the beanties of our city.

Mr. Frank Mitchell and Miss Emma Gould, also Mr. Wright and Miss Yout, of Racine, paid this city a flying visit last Sunday.

Miss Bacot and Charley Bond will open their school the 4th of September. Drawing and French taught without extra charge.

Mrs. George Hoyt, of Chicago, is spending a week or two with Mrs. S. Y. Brande.

Miss Helen Lester, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. Burr Simmons.

Mrs. Frajser and Florrie Saunders left the city Wednesday for Topeka, Kan.

Mrs. Dan Benedict.

Miss Hattie Doolittle, of Winnetka, arrived here Thursday to visit her old friends.

Carrie Durkee, Dode and Hattle Head, Mollie Nicoll, Nellie Haven, and Nellie Tuttle enjoyed the beauties of Durkee's Drive all alone by themselves Tucsday. They tell of a delightful time, and do not seem to regret the absence of gay gallants.

Mr. Charles Voltz and sister, Mrs. Wills, of

ants.
Mr. Charles Voltz and sister, Mrs. Wills, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting relatives in this ity.
Prof. Converse, of Racine College, occupied the pulpit of St. Matthew's Church last Sunday.

ISLAND WILD. THE FAIRY HOME OF GIDEON'S BAND. Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

ISLAND WILD, Wis., Aug. 26.—The State of Visconsin can boast more beautiful inland akes than any other section of country of the same area in the United States, and the fairest gem of all is the glorious sheet of water that surrounds Island Wild. This beautiful retreat is located near Burlington, Wis., and about 26 miles west of Racine, on the line of the Western Union Railroad. It was discovered some years ago by a few choice spirits, who are now charter members of the oranization ycleped "Gideon's Band." vere struck with its extreme beauty and adapt bilityes a cozy retreat from the cares that infest one's life in the city during the summer time, and they "carried the news" far and near to kindred spirits. A permanent club or or-ganization was formed, and the name of "Gid-eon's Band" assumed.

THE LAKE AND ISLAND
are so supremely enchanting in their sylvan
beauty as to merit the name of "the Fairy Home." The waters are clear and pellucid as crystal, with clean, peobly bottom, and the graveled beach extends up the banks to the fringe of woodland. The sunsets are grand beyond the dream of the most imaginative poet, and as the shadows gather over hill and vale, and the stars blink sleepily down, when the night winds sit the quiet waters and whisper through the sombre trees, the scene is magnificent in the extreme. The island is a fitting jewel for such surroundings, and is composed of about three acres of picturesque land-scapes, high and airy, and covered with a luxuriant wealth of shady trees. The property was held without title by a German, who presumed that he was the indisputable owner, and on learning that Home." The waters are clear and pellucid as

ing the cozy spot,

VISIONS OF GOLD GALORE

floated before his excited imagination, and he raised the tariff fearfully. A careful investigation, however, on the part of those wishing to purchase, revealed the fact that the island was unsurveyed Government land, and the necessary arrangements were made, through Congressman Williams, toward securing the treasure for the loyal followers of the "old man." The deed was obtained for \$22.50 currency of the realm, and a permanent society formed, composed of the most influential genilemen of Chicago, Minwukee, Racine, and Burlington, who exerted themselves in making "Brown's Lake" the most beautiful summer retreat in all the State. These gentlemen are toilers, whose pligrimage is marked by unsual mental labor, who have acquired a worldly competence by a close attention to their several callings, and who have families that grace the social circles of the cities in which they live. Their "idols" are escorted to the romatic seclusion of Island Wild every year, and a week's relaxation and harmless enjoyment is indulged in that chases away the care and monotony of everyday life. The expenditure of wealth and labor in making the retreat such an inviting abiding place has been immense, but the burden was borne by the many, making it light for all.

A SPLENDID CLUB-HOUSE of quaint architectural design occupies the centre of the grounds, and commands from lits tower, a view of the surrounding country for miles. A shaft 100 feet high points heavenward from the highest pinnacle of the cupols, and the starry banner floats in the breeze from the lofty top. The house in its every arrangement is perfect as it is simple, and conveniently accommodates about 100 quests. Balconies surround the second story and the high tower from which a magnificent view of the lake and woodland can be obtained. The sides and ends are so arranged as to form an awning over a wide walk that leads around the building, and when storms of wind or rain render it necessary to lower the portable root, it can be d have their separate 'kits." Winding stairways lead to the tower, and on sunny days the BALCONIES ARE THRONGED WITH SIGHT-SEERS. A powerful wind-mill is attached to a large iron pump that has a supply-pipe extended to the lake, and water is forced into every room in the building from a reservoir in the upper story. On the highest spot of ground is eracted a stately and shapely flag-staff, almost 150 feet high, and the mammoth bunting, on which is printed in large lettera, 'Isl-and Wild," can be seen from a distance of 10 miles. The members of the Club own a cunning little steamboat, named the W. E. Chipman, in honor of a generous-hearted Granger in the neighborhood, that has a carrying capacity of sixty persons. The yacht Mamile Doud is also an entertaining attraction of the lake, and Charley Finch thinks the steamboat is but a poor speculation in comparison. There are row and sailboats in any quantity, so that the lovers of water frolics are never lacking for the gratification of their wishes in this respect. A large tow-boat plies between the shore and the island, which is faithfully guarded by a couple of brawny tars that none may raid the enchanted sile who are not welcome.

VISITORS THRONG THE ISLAND

the shore and the island, which is faithfully guarded by a couple of brawy tars that none may raid the enchanted isle who are not welcome.

VISITORS THENONG THE ISLAND
in such numbers at present that tents for the accommodation of the gentlemen dot the various spaces from "Land's End" to "John O'Groat's."
The lords of creation prefer wooing the drowsy god under a canvas roof, to sleeping in the comfortable dwelling, but as the latter is fully occupied by the ladies, their choice may be similar to Hobson's. The mention of the wealthy and aristocratic families which the reader will find appended, and are who now visiting this lovely spot, is a sufficient refutation of the questionable article that appeared in the Chicago Times of last Monday. The letter referred to was a greater surprise to the good people who yearly pitch their tents on Island Wild than it could possibly be to their friends who know them so well.

INCIDENTS

of this year's encampment are just as amusing and enjoyable as former ones, and it is really refreshing to see the unadulterated hilarity that holds high revel everywhere. Ladies who in cittles would go into convulsions should a spider or a freckle prove affectionate, romp and play with all the abandon conceivable, and it is a distinguishing characteristic to be able to show a sun-browed face or a fearless nerve. Their rambles in the pleasant groves that shade the hills and valleys and dreamy nooks of this fairy spot are marked by an innocent disregard of the poky social formalities indulged in elsewhere, and the shout of song and story makes the welkin ring again.

The grand event of this season's frolic was the erection of the "Island Wild" flag-pole, at which men, women, children, and Ethiopians lent a willing hand. If the three last classes exercised but little physical aid, their noise and influence helped the others bravely. But even among the muscular helpers there were "sogers" who talked louder than the ladies and lifted less. "Rendering unto Cessar the things that are Cessars' woul

nobly.

Every morning, long before the most ambitious worm opens its wakeful peeper, parties stroll down to the beach, some with fishing-tackle, others with oars and boat equipments, and some with bathing-tackle down, and the health-giving exercise of each day opens with a romp over or in the refreshing lake.

ever on the alert to enjoy the good things of this life, gave one of their pleasant hops Wednesday evening. Prof. Dickhaut turnished his full band, and the members of the Club were out in fall force. Those present were: Misses Howe. Simmons, Pettit, Large, Drom, Tyler, Dora and Hattle Head, Mamie Upton of Wankegan, Ris Stebbins. and Mollie Nicoli; Messrs. Bond, Gottfreuson, Bain, Wheeler, Peirce, Bobb, Vermilye, H. and E. Adams, Howe, Kelly, and Simmons.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The Rev. Father Casey, recently of Oconomowoc, has been appointed pastor of St. Mark's Church by the Archbishop.

Mr. Blinn, of Manchester, Eng., renewed acquaintance with many of his old friends in this slock of Burlington; and C. A. Lathrop, of Beloit. Prominent among the guests at Island Wild dur-

White, of Burlington; and C. A. Lathrop, of Beloit.

Prominent among the guests at Island Wild during the present season are, from CHICAGO:

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett, Miss Nettie Corbett, Miss Jennie Rockwell, Miss Frankie Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. George Timerman, Miss Cora Brown, Miss Lenig, Miss Joe Peters, Dr. and Mrs. E. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hall, Miss Mollie Hahn; Mrs. Fanny Gaston, of New York, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Corbett; Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Miss Cowdey; Miss Cook, guest of Miss Ella Foster; Miss Edith Hugunin, Mr. William White, Mr. H. Milligan, Mr. Aleck Peters, Mr. Tourtelotte, and Mr. J. H. Hahn.

RACINE.

iam White, Mr. H. Milligan, Mr. Aleck Peters, Mr. Tourtelotte, and Mr. J. H. Hahn.

RACINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Wild and family, the Hon. and Mrs. R. H. Baker, the Hon. N. J. Field, Dr. and Mrs. Teegarden, Miss Sallie Wild, Miss Ella Foster. Miss Libbie Wickham, Miss Lizzie Root, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Hy Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Lathrop, Mrs. Chauncy Hall, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Knapp, Miss Flora Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Knapp, Miss Flora Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. George, Mrs. Dr. Page, the Misses Lawton, Misses Ids and Nettle Bull, Miss Josie Griffith, Miss Abbie Starkweather, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Mr. R. B. Rellay, Mr. A. Hugnnin, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Starkweather, the Hon. John Elkins, and Capt. Frank Lovell.

ELSEWHERE.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton and daughter of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Stone and family of Beloit, and Messrs. Clement brothers and Forrester of Patagonia, Messrs. Drake Brothers of Rock Island, Mrs. B. B. Davis of Elkhorn, Capt. Lou Vance and daughter, and Capt. Dave Vance, of Milwaukee, Messrs. Dra. Wegg and S. V. Farnum, also of Milwaukee, Dr. and Mrs. L. Kords, the Wells Brothers, and Mr. and Mrs. Meinhart, of Burlington, and F. Russel and brother of Geneva.

NOEVAL.

ILLINOIS.

WAUKEGAN.

WHEW! IT'S HOT! Special Correspondence of The Tribune.
WAUKEGAN, Aug. 26.—Such has been the oftrepeated exclamation of many individuals ing the week, in consequence of the extreme heat, which was, however, borne with only the above murmur. One of the most prominent above murmur by the continual warmth is the great influx of strangers from the larger cities, who have been and are coming to escape from the stifling heat and unhealthy odor of the wholly business localities. There is nothing in point of comfort which can surpass the seating of oneself near a natural spring of water, with the weeping-willow to protect one from the flery rays of the sun.

of oneself near a natural spring of water, with the weeping-willow to protect one from the flery rays of the sun.

A "HOSS" THIEF.

On last Saturday morning, when a stranger made application for a horse and buggy at the livery-stable of William Ycager, little did that gentleman suspect there was anything wrong. The man stated he wanted a single rig, to go as far as Lake Binff, at which place he had been engaged in building, and would probably return about noon. Had that promise been carried out there would now be no cause for Mr. Yeager's anxiety. The horse taken, "Gray Dan," was a favorite with our townsmen, and much interest is manifested in regard to his whereabouts.

THE PRINTERS! "DAY OFF."

The Wankegan typos started for Racine on Wednesday morning with the determination of defeating their professional brothers in a game of base ball. Upon their arrival at that place they were welcomed by the Racine gentlemen, who had in readiness a conveyance in which they werekindly invited to take a seat. After viewing that delightful burg to the evident satisfaction of all concerned, they were furnished a well-prepared dinner as a fitting prelude to the afternoon's enjoyment. Throughout the game Wankegan's representatives of the "stick" and "rule" fairly outdid themselves by multiplying greatly the number of "carned runs" they were always wont to secure. After some "terric" batting the game closed with the score 52 to 26 in favor of Wankegan. On arriving home they were the reciplents of much praise.

"Rah! for our boys."

PERSONS AND THINGS.

J. H. Stevison, Esq., special agent of the Orient Insurance Company, Hartford, visited Wankegan on Friday in the interest of his company. On his departure, satisfaction rested on his brow.

J. L. Frasyer, Esq., of Warsaw, Ind., formerly one of Wankegan's leading lawyers, is here on systif for the purpose of recoperating his health.

Master Freddie Seymour, better known as

"Shocky," and who enjoyed quite an extended popularity while a "devil" in the Gazette office, has "turned up" once more, after a twelve months' Mr. and Mrs. James McGovern, of Chicago, are up here for a few days. They are always well-

come.

C. B. Detrick and wife returned home Tnesday last from Belvidere.

The Rev. C. C. Smith, pastor of the Baptist Church at Rockford, returned home Tnesday, accompanied by his wife.

The Hon. D. F. Barclay, Mayor of Elgin, and ex-Sheriff Hammond, of Cook County, were among the distinguished visitors to Wankegan during the week.

Mrs. M. B. Wickham, of this city, is at present lying dangerously ill at her residence on the West Side. She is under the care of Dr. Lewis.

BRIEF MENTIONS. BRIEF MENTIONS.

Side. She is under the care of Dr. Lewis.

BRIEF MENTIONS.

Your correspondent has been frequently importance to speak relative to the action of certain young men whose chief delight on Sunday evenings, apparently, is to congregate on corners, and particularly in front of a Genesse street cigar store, where they will engage in considerable bolsterous talk, much to the annoyance of citizens on their way to church. If they wish to play the role of "midnight maranders" they should at once discard the title of gentlemen. It is a shame,—in fact, an insult,—upon any community, and it behooves the actors to henceforth discontinue.

There will be quarterly-meeting services at the M. E. Church to-day. Love-feast at 9 o'clock, preaching at 10:30, followed by sacrament. Presiding Elder Jutkins will preach this evening.

Mrs. J. B. Mix, M. D., lectured on temperance at Methodist Church Thursday evening, to a large and appreciative andience. Next Sunday Mrs. Mix will lecture on the same subject at Court-Mixe Wilmis Stone acted as hostess to a large as.

Mix will lecture on the same subject at Court-House Square.

Miss Minnie Stone acted as hostess to a large assemblage on Saturday evening, it being the occasion of a birth-day anniversary.

Clement Harter, a German, while at work on the Holstein Building Thursday, had the misfortune to suffer a severe sunstroke. He was attended by Dr. Bullock, and is at present slowly improving.

If the State street gent who succeeded in winning his friend's first-love, could be afforded an opportunity to again "take his choice" he would doubtless return to his former "jewel." But his misused friend has taken advantage of the situation, and succeeded in making what he terms a "good trade."

AURORA.

ITEMS. Special Correspondence of The Tribune. AUBORA, Ill., Aug. 25.—A large force of workmen are engaged in making long-needed repairs upon our City-Hall building.

The teachers and pupils of the First M. E. Sunday school enjoyed a pleasant picnic at Millbrook on Wednesday.

The colored people of Northern Illinois will

hold a Hayes and Wheeler mass-meeting in this city on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

The annual re-union of the One Hundred and

Twenty-Fourth Illinois Regiment occurs in this The Hon. S. A. Hurlbut will address our citizens to-morrow evening upon the political is-

nes of the day.

Peter Klein, of the Volksfreund, wants to represent this District in the State Senate, but the Turners do not seem disposed to give him very hearty support. On Wednesday evening they man-ifested their preference in this direction by a vote of 73 for Dr. A. B. Jassory and 7 for Mr. Klein. Mr. A. Bushee, of New Liberty, Ind., has be-come proprietor of the Fitch House, taking posses-sion on Monday next. Mr. Bushee is well-known House very popular some years since by his able management. Mr. Evans will remain in the city, but has not yet laid out his programme for the fu-

are.

A horse and buggy was stolen from Roach's livery stable on the 16th inst., and officers have been ery stable on the 10th inst., and officers have been in chase of the culprits ever since. The property was found in Chicago on Wednesday, and yesterday the guilty parties were captured in that city, and are now safely lodged in our cells.

The weather has been intensely hot for a few days, and our city is remarkably dull, even for Aurors.

days, and our city is remarkably dull, even for Aurora.

Dr. Wilkie and wife, and E. C. Beardsley, started East on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Perry Jenks, of this city, is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Conant, at Malone, N. Y.

Uncle John Merritt is dangerously ill.

The Hon. B. F. Fridley was thrown from his carriage on Sunday last, and had his right arm broken just below the shoulder. The old gentleman is doing well under the care of Dr. Allaire.

Four daughters of William Cornell, of Kaneville, yesterday visited Aurora, when their team ran away on View street, the carriage was upset, and one of the young ladies had an arm broken.

Prof. Hastings became so wearied with his Eastern trip that the opening of the fall term of the West Side public schools has been postponed one week.

N. Goldsmith and family started on Saturday for N. Goldsmith and rainily state of the sea shore.
Mr. James Stafford will represent the Father Murphy Total Abstinence Society at the State Convention in Peorla next week.
John H. Dugan, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Train Dispatcher at Creston, Iowa, has been visiting his Aurora friends.
The Rev. N. A. Prentiss and family arrived home on Saturday.

ing his Aurora friends.

The Rev. N. A. Prentiss and familyarrived home on Saturday.

John Holland, of Downer's Grove, after being confined to his home for a week or more by illness, is again among us, and is bushing the canvass upon Holland's Centennial Directory of Aurora.

J. P. Callan is spending a few weeks among his friends in Vermont.

While hunting chickens near Aurora on Saturday, M. M. Smith, of Chicago, was seriously injured in jumping from a wagon. He had sufficiently recovered to be sent home on Monday.

John Dillon drew a fair audience on Monday evening at the Opera-House in ''Our Boys."

Hi Evans, the popular C. B. & Q. conductor, of Galesburg, accompanied by Mrs. Evans, spent Sunday last among Aurora friends.

E. W. Trask and family are expected home Saturday from an extended Eastern tour,

J. H. Hodder, of the Beacon, and family, also J. M. Short and family, reached home from the East Saturday. During the absence of Mr. Hodder burglars abstracted \$250 worth of plunder from his residence.

Engineer Ed Battle had the misfortune to lose a bright little son Saturday last from cholera infantum.

J. W. Stevens, Cashier of the First National

a bright little son Saturday last from cholera infantum.

J. W. Stevens, Cashier of the First National Bank of Greenfield, Mass., is the guest of his brother-in-law, Pierce Burton, of the Herald.

Eugene Bowon is employed upon the Herald, aninly engaged in canvassing for a volume shortly to be issued from that office—a series of lectures by the Rev. Dr. Thomas upon the "Origin and Destiny of Man."

John Morse, an old Aurora jeweler, is in the city, the guest of his former partner in business, Mr. H. H. Miller.

C. M. Faye, who established the Aurora Daily News. now a special upon the Times, is out from Chicago, on the sick list—the result of being thrown from a buggy in one of our streets two years since.

The Hon, D. B. Waterman and wife denarted for

The Hon. D. B. Waterman and wife departed for St. Paul on Tnesday. Mrs. W. will remain in Minnesota some weeks for the benefit of her benefit.

Minnesota some weeks for the benefit of her health.

Amos G. Draper, a teacher in the National Deaf Mute College, at Washington, is enjoying his annual visit with his parents and friends in Aurora.

L. Isham White is on the sick-list.

William B. Allen, United States Revenue Collector, is taking in the Centennial.

J. S. McCabe, of Chicago, has rented a store in the Miller & Coulter Block, and will open a stock of goods next week.

George Crego, of Sugar Grove, has purchased the residence of C. T. P. Buck, and takes possession this fall. He comes to Aurora to give his children the benefit of our unrivalled educational advantages. Mr. Buck intends removing to Kansas.

advantages. Mr. Buck intends removing to Kansas.

Harvey Huntoon went to California early in June, with the intention of engaging in business, but found the prospect so cheerless that he was glad to return, and reached home on Saturday last.

John H. Pease and family are spending a month at Grand Haven, Mich.

The Misses Stowe, and Miss Clark, of Toledo, O., are guests of Mrs. M. Kennedy.

Frank Barclay is rusticating at Youngstown, O. H. S. Bryan, C. & I. master mechanic, Conductor Ed Blakesiey, and Conductor A. A. Veley, will start East Saturday next, accompanied by their wives. Veley, I should mention, is still a Benedict, but Miss Emma Rice, a most charming and estimable young lady, has promised to take compassion upon him, and the knot will be tied just before the departure of the train which bears the happy company from our midst.

WILMETTE.

The lecture on Sunday evening by the Rev. James Powell on the "Slave Music of the South" drew a large audience, notwithstanding the opinions of some old fogies who questioned the propriety of lecturing on such a subject on Sunday.

The School Directors called a meeting last

Tuesday evening to consider the propriety of building another wing to the school-house. There were very few of the tax-payers present, There were very few of the tax-payers present, and those that were there were inclined to be very liberal with other people's money, and expressed themselves as favorable to the proposed improvement. The School Directors, on account of this expression, decided to call a meeting at which the question could be submitted to the voters of the district. It is probable that at that time the project will be defeated, as it appears to be the sentiment of the support of the school, and that if any change should be made at all it ought to be in the way of retrenchment. People very properly objected last vear to the amount they were taxed, and this year the village, road, and school taxes already levied are about \$6,200 to \$4,200 last year, and the improvement proposed, necessitating, as it does, the employment of another teacher, will make it much higher. The school-house is quite large enough to accommodate all that have attended so far this session. The number of scholars enrolled is 157, and the average attendance is only about seventyfour, and there is seating-capacity for about 102.
The scheme originated with Mr. Raymond, the
principal of the school, who would prefer to be relieved of some of the smaller pupils and devote
more of his attention to the larger scholars. This,
of course, would suit him better, but as he is paid
the high salary of \$133, 33 per month he ought to
bevery contented without proposing any further
expense. There are very few large scholars in
proportion to the number that attend and if the
addition is built and a new teacher secured the principal will probably not have to teach more than
about twelve scholars, for which he will be paid at
the rate of about \$100 apiece, or \$1,200 for the
school year. Two of the directors, Mr. J. D.
Ludiam and J. G. Westerfield are in favor of the
addition, and one of them, Mr. M. C. Spunger, is
opposed to it.

addition, and one of them, Mr. M. C. Spunger, is opposed to it.

TEMPERANCE MATTERS.

The children have organized a "Cold Water Army," and elected the following officers: Henry Westerfield, Captain; Msj. Sherman, Corporal; and Charles Shantz, Sergeant. Mary Key, Brainard Hull, Flora Mitchell, and Willie McDaniel were appointed a Committee to solicit subscriptions to purchase badges, and the community is expected to contribute liberally toward the support of their army.

Mrs. Gibson presented her husband with an addition to his family Sunday morning, and East Siders are elated over "going one better" than the West Siders. No one on the West Side has as yet manifested a disposition to come to the rescue of the reputation of that part of the village, and they will have to admit that they are beaten as usual by the superior progressiveness of the East Side.

Deacon C. A. Vail has been very sick, but has re-Deacon C. A. Vail has been very sick, but has re-covered and will be able to resume business short-

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Bassett, of Chicago, are expected to visit Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mitchell shortly. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McDaniel have just returned from a trip to Geneva Lake, Wis.

The Baptists heve been having meetings of a revival nature, under the direction of Mr. Rockwell, of the Y. M. C. A., Chicago, who preached Friday evening.

evening.

UNION TANGLES.

"Where are the eighty" seems to be the cry, as nothing has been done about dividing the amount in the treasury of the Little Children's Society. The Treasurer does not hold the funds of the Society. It is expected that public opinion will force a proper division of the assets. The new Societies of each church need their share, and, be the amount ever so small, it is just that it should be divided. divided.

A union picnic is proposed by the Methodist school. The Baptist and Congregational schools have decided to join with them and have a good time. The day has not been decided upon, but will be announced in THE TRIBUNE in due season.

be announced in THE TRIBUNE in due season.

A WARNING TO DOGS.

A dead dog was found on Wilmette avenue Friday morning with a paper attached to it stating that it was intended as a warning for other unmuzzled dogs. There are a large number of dogs in Wilmette that ought to be either muzzled or killed, and the Village Fathers ought to pass an ordinance to that effect, and, if necessary, employ the dogmatic editor of the Village Laniers to exterminate the canines should the muzzling ordinance not be compiled with.

CICERO.

Oak Park is awake, and determines to make Oak Park is awake, and determines to make the Tildenites take back the assertion that the Town of Cicero will go for Tilden and Hendricks. Therefore, Monday evening the most prominent citizens organized a Hayes and Wheeler Club. The officers appointed are: President, O. W. Herrick; Vice-Presidents, A. O. Bickler, J. P. Sharp; Secretary, M. B. Mills; Treasurer, G. Eckart; Executive Committee, W. H. Wood, S. E. Hulbert, H. M. Austin, A. C. Terry, and Capt. Owen. A constitution was drawn up and signed by some fifty persons.

drawn up and signed by some fifty persons. The meeting adjourned to meet on Monday evening, the 28th, for which occasion good speakers and music will be provided.

The children of the Park are in a happy state of excitement over the Centennial picnic, in which four schools unite—the Congregationalist, Methodist, Episcopalian, and Mission School.

The Park is demonstrating a preference for light rather than darkness by the lighting of twenty-four street-lamps Wednesday last. They are of a new style, and add greatly to the appearance of the village. It is hoped that ere long every street will be furnished with these lamps.

Dr. William Reynolds, Rector of Christ Church, Harlem, is dangerously ill. His daughters, Mrs. Vredingburg, of Springfield, and Miss Lizzie Reynolds, who was visiting her sister, have been hastily summoned, and are at his bedside. His three sons, two of whom—John and George—live in Colorado, and Walter Reynolds, of St. Louis, nave also arrived home. Dr. Reynolds is a man of great learning and research, and, as a pastor, has won the love and veneration or all the people here.

The Baptist Sabbath-school's basket-picnic came off Thursday in Nelson's grove. Notwithstanding the extreme heat of the day, they had a delightful time, and returned home perfectly satisfied.

The police are doing faithful work. This week a number of night-prowhers have been put into the calaboose.

Anstin is not going to be behind its sister towns.

Austin is not going to be behind its sister towns.

A number of lamps have been put up through the village, and Mr. Hicox, who is famed for his enterprise, has put up seven lamps from the depot to his residence.

The Democratic meeting advertised to come off at the Car-Shops last week was a decided failure.

Several Austin people departed Centennialward last week. Prof. Wheeler, his brother, and wife, Mrs. Dale, and her son, Edward Dale, left on Thursday.

Either John McCaffery, of Brighton, or Constable Laimbeer, will have to furnish a new hat in November, McCaffery having bet the Constable a new hat that the Democrats will carry the Town of Cicero at the next election

A charter has been granted the Austin Cornet Band. The Trustees are Frank Barrett, F. M. Kelly, and C. H. Wanzer. Almost enough cash subscriptions have been secured to purchase instruments, and \$30 more will make up the sum required. A valuable lot has been donated by Mr. Austin. Nine members compose the band.

A Republican meeting was held Thursday night. The new Glee Club was present and opened the proceedings by singing a campaign song. The hall was well filled. The address deliverd by the Hon. C. T. Adams was received enthusiastically. The meeting was also addressed by Gen. Julius White. His remarks were to the point, and well received. The laides, who are ever ready for good works, furnished a handsome monogram of flowers, with the letters "H. & W."

EVANSTON.

THE RETURN OF THE STUDENT. The fall term of the Northwestern University will open Sept. 13, and the result of the recent change in the Presidency and other improvements which have been made is noticeable in the increase in the number of applications for admission already received. This increase is reported to be most marked in the Woman's College, the number of applications for rooms in that institution exceeding that of any former

term.
The College of Individual Instruction opens a week from Tuesday, and also reports a conweek from Tuesday, and also reports a considerable increase in attendance expected.

The public schools of the village will reopen to-morrow. Some changes have been made in the corps of instructors. Miss Sargent has charge of the Dempster-Street School. Misses Amos and Hinman will act as Associate Principals at the Benson-avenue building, which has been renovated and repainted. Mr. R. S. Bradford, a recent graduate of the University, has been appointed Principal of the High-School, with Miss J. F. Fisk, of Worcester. Mass., as Assistant. German is to be added to the High-School course, and music is again to be introduced into the schools under the efficient direction of Mr. O. H. Merwin. An adjourned meeting of the Village Trustees was held Friday evening; present, Trustees Igle-hart, Hase, Gage, and Connors. On motion of Mr. Iglehart, J. M. Lyons was authorized to attend the sales of property under special assessments, and buy in such as is not bid for.

PRESONAL AND GENERAL.

Cards have been distributed for the marriage ceremony which will unite as one Prof. Henry S. Carhart, of the Northwestern University, and Miss Mary Ellen Soule, Dean of the Woman's College. The ceremony is announced to take place at the residence of the Woman's College. The ceremony is announced to take place at the residence of the Woman's College. The ceremony is announced to take place at the residence of the Voman's College. The ceremony is announced to take place at the residence of the Woman's College. The ceremony is announced to take place at the residence of the Woman's College.

The coremony is announced to take place at the residence of the Woman's College.

The core of the Woman's College.

The core of the College, who have watched the progress of events with deep interest. And this happy culmination of a long-looked-for event will donbless be a great relief to many of the young ladies of the College, who have watched the progress of events with deep interest. And there is no doubt that they opin gentlemen of the University, siderable increase in attendance expected.

The public schools of the village will reoper

of the Evanston nine was injured in the cirth in-ning, thus giving the Lyon & Healy nine air of their eight runs.

OTHER SUBURBS.

The past week has been the dullest the town has experienced this summer, and, the culminating point of stupidity being about reached, some improvement in the state of affairs may be looked for from this on. And yet the adjective is used comparatively and not absolutely, for one or two events worthy of record have on

curred.

Some evenings ago Mr. William Knoks celebrated his silver wedding at his fine place, near "the limits," which was gayly lighted with Chinese lanterns, while a band discoursed sweet

Chinese lanterns, while a band discoursed sweet music, under the influence of which the assembled guests made the most of the fine evening. A Hayes and Wheeler meeting was held last night at Simons', near Graceland, and was addressed by the Hon. C. V. Dyer and William Vocke. The Republican Club is determined to keep the ball rolling.

Mr. W. C. Goudy and family returned last week from the Centennial, and they are now of again on a roughing expedition in their road-wagon to Lake County.

The Rev. Mr. Young left Monday for his vacation. He will be gone a month, and will visit the Centennial during his absence.

The Rev. W. M. Blackburn will preach at the Fullerton Avenue Church this morning and evening.

ing.

The Brown Stockings were extinguished by the Evanston nine Monday by a score of 15 to 3. Try again. DESPLAINES.

ing was one of those pleasant occasions which will answer to be stored away in the memory. For out-door amusement the night was all that could be desired. The music by Wilder's Band was excellent, and the refreshments by Haman wers delicious and bounteous. The spacious dancing pavilion was brilliantly lighted. The youth and beauty of Desplaines and neighboring towns were well represented. Dancing was kept up with solrit until dawn. Among those present were noticed Miss Lance, Misses Nept. Among those present were noticed Miss Lance, Misses Nellis, Pect. Skinner, and Cameron of Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller, Misses Parsons, Poyer, Davison, McGinnis, and Messra Lee, Davison, Jones, Jefferson, Talcott, Parsons, Dick. son, Walters, Carlin, Lyon, Weller, and Woodworth, of Desplaines; Misses Pect and Cameron, of Wheeling; Mr. J. Bedine, of Northfield; and Mory, Keen, and Payne, of Park Ridge.

The citizens of this place and on the River Road North have been agitating the question of road-improvement for some time: The matter has takes form at a public meeting held at Union Hell and in a canvass of the property owners from the townline to the Wheeling toil-gate. The Wheeling people decline to add in the improvement, but has been decided to proceed with it nevertheless. The Commissioners of the Town of Maine effer to furnish half the necessary funds to gravel the road from Desplaines to the Wheeling gravel road and the farmers on the line of the road will do the rest. The enterprise has fallen into the right hands, and a fine gravel road on this line is but a question of time. The residents on the line of Lee street offer to furnish half the labor for graveling that thoroughfare. The line of gravel on Cottage street has reached the railroad, and is advancing to the Post-Office.

Mr. Harvey Krote departed Tuesday for a short business trip to Southern Minnesota. Miss Georgie Wicker, of Chicago, will spend Sunday with friends here. ont-door amusement the night was all that could be desired. The music by Wilder's Band was ex-

LAKE. The Board of Trustees did not hold a meeting yesterday.

George T. Williams, Secretary of the Union
Stock-Yards Company, is gone to scalp Indians

down East.

The Chicago Democratic spouters made another

music will be provided.

The children of the Park are in a happy state of excitement over the Centennial picnic, in which four schools unite—the Congregationalist, Methodist, Episcopalian, and Mission School.

The Park is demonstrating a preference for light rather than darkness by the lighting of twenty-four street-lamps Wednesday last. They are of a new style, and add greatly to the appearance of the village. It is hoped that ere long every street will be furnished with these lamps.

Dr. William Reynolds, Rector of Christ Church, Harlem, is dangerously ill. His daughters, Mrs. Vredingburg, of Springfield, and Miss Lizzie Reynolds, who was visiting her sister, have been hastily summoned, and are at his bedside. His three sona, twe of whom—John and George—live in Colorado, and Waiter Reynolds, fo St. Louis, have also arrived home. Dr. Reynolds is a mass of great learning and research, and, as a pastor, has won the love and veneration or all the people here.

The Baptist Sabbath-school's basket-picnic came off Thursday in Nelson's grove. Notwithstanding the extreme heat of the day, they had a delightful work. This week a number of night-prowlers have been put into the street, near the old distillery, into the river and was drowned. The body was not recovered until yesterday morning, when the Coroner was number of night-prowlers have been put into the schools. The children, headed by the Temperance Carlets band, started from the school-house and many citizens joined in the procession attracted considerable attention, and many citizens joined in the town by such scalawage wering was a very enjoy-attentive was tasked to its utmost capacity to hold the large attendance. Lemonade and its church wednesday evening was a very enjoy-attentive was tasked to its utmost capacity to hold the large attendance. Lemonade and the young ladies who presided over ings. The mind-reader was somewhat disconcerted in his performance.

The Baptist Sabbath-school's basket-picnic came off Thursday in Nelson's grove. Notwithstanding the ex

HIGHWOOD. Mr. E. A. Mears is to turn his residence into

Mr. E. A. Mears is to turn his residence into a water-cure establishment.

Mrs. Walker gave a children's lawn party at he pleasant residence on the lake shore.

A large party started from the depot Thursday morning to spend the day at Lincoln Park.

Mr. Simeon Mears is negotiating for his former residence on the lake shore. If successful he wil open a summer boarding-house, which will meet a decided want, as there is no hotel.

Mr. John B. Robinson, of the Custom-House, will move into his residence as soon as his wife returns from Ohto.

Mr. William Frazier, finding his pretty cottags too small to entertain his numerous friends, has purchased what is known as the Rogers place, near the depot, on Highwood avenue, and will make the large grounds very attractive.

A brother and wrife of Mr. William Frazier from St. Louis are spending a few weeks with him. Miss Josie Orton has been spending several weeks with the Misses Summers. The mother of Mrs. J. S. Pratt, from Michigan, has returned with her son Willie. Mrs. Frazier's father, mother, and sister, of Chicago, after traveling some months in the East, spent Thursday in Highwood.

East, spent Thursday in Highwood.

RUMBOLDT PARK.

The young people of Jefferson, Maplewood, Irving Park, and vicinity, had a most enjoyable party Wednesday evening in Hamboldt Park. The object of the gathering was sociability in the main, out at the same time the principals of the affair had intended to have young ladies assemble early in the afternoon and prepare an evening repast for their friends at the close of the day's business, which would give the young gentlemen an idea of what sort of housewives their lady friends are. Not being properly understood, this part of the programme was hardly a success. The evening was very fine, and, with boating, lunching, and danoring in the groves of this lovely park, the party—over 100 in number—had a spiendid time, and will no doubt look anxiously forward to the next.

DR. FRITZ, S. E. Cor. Madison & Clark-sts. The Finest Office in the City.

The Finest Office in the City.

LIFE AND DEATH.

THINK WELL. and decide quickly. If you are afflicted death is on your track. Other physicians have failed to cure you. You know by our past years of success that we can positively care all cases of chronic diseases, such as Catarrh, Consumption, Cancers, diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, Female Impotency, Spermatorrhea, and diseases of the blood and nervous system. By mail send for a list of questions. At office we describe diseases without asking any questions, have the best success in their treatment, and the largest practice in the city.

Office hours, for the poor, free from 9 to 10 a.m.; those able to pay, from 10 s. m. till 4 p. m. Sundays, for the benefit of the laboring classes, 9 a.m. to 2 p. m.

AUXILIARY PRINTING. IOWA PRINTING CO., DES MOINES. AUXILIARY PRINTERS.

outsides), on mail or telegraphic order, on tice.

Our geographical position enables us to supply publishers in Iowa, Nebraska, Dakota, Northern Missouri, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, and Utah, more readily and at lower rates of expressage that any other auxiliary house can do it. The special list of sheets which we prepare for Iowa publishers are now acknowledged to be the best for that trade. Advertisers will find this the best Advertising Medium west of Chicago.

IOWA PRINTING CO., Des Moines.

The wholesie and retail stock of BOOTS AND SHORS belonging to the bankrupt estate of Simonds & Stoddard, at No. 15.2 State-st., Chicago, are for sale at retail and in job lots at bankrupt prices; and, as these goods do not cost me a cent, and my "cooperage" being upon the amount of moneys received, I do not propose to be undersoil by any man in the city. The first reasonable offer for the purchase of the stock and fixtures as a whole will be accounted.

ble will be accepted.

BRADFORD HANCOCK, Assigned.

ABBOTT & TYLER,

RELIGI

An Afternoon at Convent

Interesting Relatio ences-How the L

An Episcopalian Mild Tendency

Dr. Alder on the the Hebrew I

Freaks of the Ligh of a Blasphem

Notes and Personal Abroad --- Churc

RELIGIOUS EXI THE SCRIPTURAL HOLIN tural Holiness Convent avenue, Tuesday, and h religious experiences he soon as he entered the ro inen suit rose and in em

It may be through a trial; I want more of this salva want to come still higher. higher and higher height in Christ. I prayed this Saturday night, and the arose Satan began to ten things. It seemed as thou me just there, and I was th redemption meant. For the tions were very severe, bu of God keeping me,—Chr giving way, from yieldin I could not have stood been that I realized the the midst of it, in the v which was severe, the depth of his affliction, w come torth as gold," cam blessing. ["Praise the I the voice of God had sa' the voice of God had sa' as gold," and then I colored the first And when I can I sat drinking in the spin such blessed communication of love, me. I praise the Lord for have ever known, because to this height.

After Scripture reading a THE LEA

said: If there are any the blessed Jesus as a p would be to the glory of it is very helpful for d times and state their and if there are any state them. It would a so far as the Lcrd may en questions. We don't inv questions. We don't inviknow there are questions of interest to hear this experience. If there way, dear brothers and we state them, and we free to state them, and

swer them.

AN ELDERLY, NERVO
said: I am sorry to lay an
friends; but that passage s
speaks of perfect peace is
have not perfect peace.

Leader—Bless the Lor

from hypocrisy towar fellow-Christian works whom I might come in ried away with fanatic Lord."] I was chock full morning. The devil told identify myself with ped fanatical ideas,—that I sho myself, and yet I tind my noon. ["Bless the Lord want all that the Lord ha Jeaus."] And, if I know to take it with all the conse "Glory be to God."] I do any more destruction than THE EXACT. The leader—I entered in years ago last February. 12 o'clock home alone, u room, and I was on my kn God in my hand, open al John. I reached the powas all consecrated to the

was all consecrated to the ately believed that promit Christ cleanseth me from manifestation or what we ing, at all; no baptism, any sort. My soul, it see an empty barrel,—as if ev I got up and went down my wife, "Kate, blood of Christ cleasins, and I have g it." But here the dev He said, "You are not as my experience of conver glorious manifestation,—lingers had touched the news full and flooded with body feit it all through me of that. He said, "how bleased you were whe You know what an emotic if you were sanctified y and shouting round here, your hands and hollers that sort of thing." Be read in the 12th Revelation of the word of and I said to Sata Jesus Christ, His Son, e sin; I am given up to the Lord's promise and will have a manifestation the am in for this uncondition and, sink or swim, I am Lord, for I have got the For eight hours I had a with the devil, and, glory him "by the blood of the their testimony." And trience was worth more to eight hours in my life. taught me a lessou that Oh, the glorious manifes had agreed with the Lord me this blessing I wand that very nigh church. But, on my said: "You don't kn stands, and yon had bet not want to be rude or tesy, and I said: "Lord door and give me a prodeclare it." Just as I g ister saw me and cried o are glad to see you. I meeting." I opened I that the blood of Christ oh low the power of manifested in my soul, driven away that time, a There was a period in went in for manifestatio I found rest in arctical tions; but the Lord sho, flow get to where I can want; I am satisfied with the state of the power of th

vant; I am satisfied with a SHARP-FRATURED, said: I want to give me remember the moment tion came, and I had such I would surrender to the to God. By and by the it was life and death withed. My heart said "erything if Thou wilt git question then came," "Whis!" My faith seeme after a great struggle Pof everything and I will Lord. If it is done, Lo morning," My feeling was sinking down the aight. But that very arms were round me an the streams of Divine like in on my soul! Within devil came to me, routed him. The Lord days afterwards. I was

R SUBURRS

this on. And yet the adject ratively and not absolutely

r wedding at his fine place, which was gayly lighted with thile a band discoursed. fluence of which the assem-

SPLAINES. sic by Wilder's Band was exefreshments by Haman were
cous. The spacious dancing
iantly lighted. The youth
Desplaines and neighboring
ell represented. Dancing
with solrit until dawn
twere noticed Miss Lange, Miss
Barrett, of Northfield; the
Skinner, and Cameron, of
Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs.
L. Miller, Misses Parsons,
fedinnis, and Messrs. Lee,
lerson, Talcott, Parsons, Dickin, Lyon, Weller, and Woodis, Misses Peet and Cameron, of
Bodine, of Northfield; and
yne, of Park Ridge.
Is place and on the River Road
lating the question of road-imtime. The matter has taken
sting held at Union Hell and in
operty owners from the towning toil-gate. The Wheeling
id in the improvement, but it
o proceed with it nevertheless.

ns, Secretary of the Union ty, is gone to scalp Indians

es did not hold a meetin

peratic spouters made another iday night. A petition to the sking for an ordinance prohib-the town by such scalawage der.

al at the Haisted-Street Bap-

is to turn his residence into a ment.

a children's lawn party at her in the lake shore.

ted from the depot Thursday at day at Lincoln Park.

a suegotiating for his former eahere. If successful he will rding house, which will meet a mere is no hotel.

imaon, of the Custom-House, esidence as soon as his wife re-

residence as soon as his wife reder, finding his pretty cottage
ain his numerous triends, has
mown as the Rogers place, near
wood avenne, and will make
iry attractive.

o of Mr. William Frazier from
hig a few weeks with him. Miss
a pending several weeks with

The mother of Mrs. J. S.

The mother of Mrs. J. S.

The mother, and sister,
aveling some months in the
hy in Highwood.

ISOLDT PARK.

of Jefferson, Maplewood, Irity, had a most enjoyable party
in Humboldt Park. The obwas sociability in the main,
he the principals of the affair
e young ladies assemble early
prepare an evening repast for
elose of the day's business,
e young gentlemen an idea of
verstood, this part of the proya success. The evening was
boating, lunching, and danchis lovely park, the party—over
a splendid time, and will no
yforward to the next.

FESSIONAL.

FESSIONAL. FRITZ, ladison & Clark-sts. t Office in the City. ND DEATH.

d decide quickly. If you are rout track. Other physicians you. You know by our past we can positively cure all cases such as Catarrh, Consumption, the Liver and kidneys, Fe-Spermatorrhea, and disnervous system. By mail send and the consumption, the consumption, the Liver and kidneys, fe-Spermatorrhea, and disnervous system. By mail send and the consumption, have the best ment, and the largest practice poor, free from 9 to 10 a.m.; m 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. Sun-of the laboring classes, 9 a.

INTING CO. MOINES.

scition enables us to supply Nebraska, Dakota, Northern ontana, Wyoming, and Utah, Wer rates of expressage than touse can do it. The special prepare for lowa publishers to be the best for that trade. I this the best Advertising NTING CO., Des Moines.

SALE. TCY SALE

MATERIALS. Mathematical Instruments, is Shades, etc. TT & TYLER,

RELIGIOUS.

An Afternoon at the Holiness Convention.

Interesting Relations of Experiences-How to Find the Lord.

An Episcopalian Complains of Mild Tendency to Ritualism.

Dr. Alder on the Evolution of the Hebrew Religion.

Freaks of the Lightning---Death of a Blasphemous Negro.

Botes and Personals at Home and Abroad---Church Services.

RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCES. THE SCRIPTURAL HOLINESS CONVENTION.
A TRIBUNE reporter dropped in at the Scriptural Holiness Convention, No. 400 Wabash avenue, Tuesday, and hearing some interesting religious experiences he jotted them down. As soon as he entered the room a lady attired in a linen suit rose and in emotional tones spoke as

It has been my prayer for a number of weeks "Lord reveal Thyself more and more unto me. It may be through a trial; but anything, Lord! I want more of this salvation—that is to say, I want to come still higher." There are always higher and higher heights to attain after we get in Christ. I prayed this way after I went home Saturday night, and the next morning when I arose Satan began to tempt me with various things. It seemed as though he wanted to try me just there, and I was then to learn what full lemption meant. For two hours the temptaredemption meant. For two hours the tempta-tions were very severe, but I realized the power of God keeping me,—Christ holding me from giving way, from yielding. I knew it was Christ. I could not have stood one moment had it not been that I realized the keeping power. And in the midst of it, in the very depth of the trial, been that I realized the keeping power. And in the midst of it, in the very depth of the trial, which was severe, the words of Job in the depth of his affliction, where he says "I shall come forth as gold," came to me with such a bleasing. ["Praise the Lord."] It was as if the voice of God had said, "I shall come forth as gold," and then I was able to experience Christ. And when I came to the meeting here I sat drinking in the spirit of the Master. I was in such blessed communion with Christ that I could not have told it had I tried. It was like liquid flames of love going over and through me. I praise the Lord for the deepest trials I have ever known, because they have brought me to this height.

After Scripture reading and singing,

THE LEADER
said: If there are any here who have received the blessed Jesus as a perfect Savior, perhaps it would be to the glory of God for them to say so. It's very helpful for dear friends to rise sometimes and state their convictions and desires, and if there are any difficulties in the way to state them. It would afford us great pleasure, so far as the Lord may enable us, to answer any questions. We don't invite controversy, but I know there are questions that come up, questions of interest to hearts really seeking after this experience. If there are difficulties in your way, dear brothers and sisters, be frank and free to state them, and we will endeavor to answer them.

An ELDERLY, NERVOUS-LOOKING MAN

table state street, the words of all to trap, which was street as gold," same ten as with seal to experience the street of the state of the street of the st whom I magist come in contact. I did not wast to decire my with fact that the complex of the control of the complex of the control of the complex of the control of the con

deayored in every way to vex me,—he had even tried hard to break up the school. Before that time I had hard work to restrain the old Adam within me, but after my sanctification, although he insulted me in the school-room, I wanted to

time I had hard work to restrain the old Adam within me, but after my sanctification, although he insulted me in the school-room, I wanted to testify to the glory of Christ, I never felt any stir of anger towards him. I knew then that the work was done. Though temptation and trial may come my fatth is perfect, and I have perfect peace, because I trust in Him. I love temptation. That may seem queer to you, but I believe every trial we have strengthens us in Christ. Temptation does me a great deal of good. I believe I have the philosopher's stone, and it turns everything touched into gold. With it I can turn the devil to serve Christ.

A LADY

next spoke as follows: I believe the Lord wants me to give a word of testimony. I received the grace four years ago, and know a great deal about it. I have been listening and found so many other speakers, and that is the reason why I have been quiet. Jesus is able to give us perfect peace; I know it from experience. Four years ago I entered into this life, and I must say that since that time I have passed through the darkest tribulations. Sometimes I have experienced the greatest destitution, and sometimes my business was turned bottom-side upwards, and, looking at it from a human standpoint, I have thought there was no hope for me, and that this time my vessel would have to sink; and yet there has never been a single hour during that time that I know of but what I have had perfect peace in God. For a moment, or perhaps one or two hours, when those reverses come upon us, we think that the trial is hard to bear, and Jesus don't have a chance to speak, but the very moment that I think about God I am in perfect peace; I am resigned and submissive to his will. This is because I have given myself up entirely to Him. The moment we think about God we seem to lay back in the everlasting arms, resting in the calm and wisdom of God, and without a feeling of distrust. I have not an atom of distrust about my Father's care for me and His regulation of my earthly affairs. Previous to goi

EPISCOPAL VESTMENTS

AS VIEWED BY A JATMAN.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—It seems a pity that the plain services of the Episcopal Church cannot be continued without the introduction of new practices on the part of some of the clergy. In one of the churches in the western part of our city, of which the writer is a member, considerable comment has been caused lately by the young Rector appearing at the communion service in a style of vestment different from the prevailing custom, and also by sundry other practices in conducting the services, which, to the eyes of his parishioners, appear strange. Experience shows that these things, however small in themselves, and however proper they have seen to some in a theoretical view are hed. may seem to some in a theoretical view, are bad in their effect upon any congregation when they are first introduced. They distract the attention of the worshiper, awaken the inquiry in the mind, "Why is this change made?" and in these days when Kitualistic tendencies are cropping out in the Church to an alarming extent, it is

EXTRAORDINARY PRINTING A STRANGE STORY AND PAIR MORAL.
The Lynchburg (Va.) News repeats the follo

rdinary varn: he following: On the evening of the 6th inst., Perry Jones an

the following:

On the evening of the 6th inst., Perry Jones and George Brown, colored men, notoriously the most profane, wicked persons in the whole community, with three other colored persons, took refuge during the rain, accompanied by a good deal of lightning and thunder, in a tobacco-barn on the land of Mr. George Creasy. From their several positions, one would have thought that two of the others were in more, and the third in as much danger as Jones and, Brown were. They, as their custom was, were engaged in cursing and swearing. Suddenly the lightning descended upon them, and while the other three were comparatively uninjured, Jones was killed and Brown was stricken down senseless and almost lifeless for a time. He revived after a few minutes, and soon seemed to have regained all his strength, but was dumb and bereft of his mind for several hours. The lightning had set fire to his clothing, and he was burned on his chest and left side and arm before the fire was extinguished. In his efforts to free himself from those who were restraining him, the skin was rubbed from the burned flesh and presented the following characters: GOD, very close representation, to say the least of them, of the capital letters used in printing the name of Deity, while around and between them the skin was unremoved and apparently not burned. The above characters occupied the angles of an equilateral triangle, which, as you are doubtless aware, was in ancient days the symbolic language, it may be of his forefathers 3,000 years ago, and in the printed language of the nation to which he belongs.

The Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist hardly seems willing to account the angle of the angles of an equilateral triangle which, as you are southerned the angle of the nation to which he belongs.

The Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist hardly seems willing to accept this varn in all its native purity, and, after reprinting it, comments as follows:

follows:

Highly-imaginative and morbidly-devotional persons frequently see signs and characters which they deem supernatural, and yet are of the simplest and most meaningless origin. We remember, not many years ago, that a good physician died, and his body was placed in a metallic coffin. Upon the glass plate there appeared the sign of the cross in some white material. This was heralded about as a miracle; but, upon closer inspection, it was found that dripping wax from a candle had formed a fantastic shape upon the plate, which the highly-wrought religious senses of a woman casily converted into the emblem of our redemption.

THE HEBREW RELIGION. DR. ADLER'S ACCOUNT OF ITS EVOLUTION. Prof. Felix Adler, the accomplished Hebraist, has written a paper on "The Evolution of Hebrew Religion," in which are summed up in brief and popular form the results of the application of historical criticism to the Old Testament. Scriptures. Following are a few extracts, which will be of interest to all students of the Bible who have not chanced to meet with the same

resent indications are that the Stewart Memorial Church at Garden City will not be an Episcopal church, but possibly a Congregational one, and that in this event Mr. Hepworth, of the Church of the Disciples, will be invited to become its pastor. Mr. Hepworth made the opening prayer and delivered the sermon when the corner-stone was laid a few days ago.

opening prayer and delivered the sermon when the corner-stone was laid a few days ago.

There are now reported to be 114 Protestant missionaries in Japan. In Kobe a Japanese Christian is Chaplain of the city prison. The head of the Normal School for women in Tokio is a Wesleyan; a Japanese gentleman of high rank is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. A large store has been opened in Tokio for the sale of Bibles and other Christian books in the languages of the Japanese.

Next month the fall sessions of the theological seminaries will begin. The General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church opens Sept. 20; the Union Theological Seminary of New York (Presbyterian) on the same day. Bangor Theological Seminary (Congregational) opens Sept. 21; Hartford, Sept. 14; Auburn (Presbyterian), Sept. 6; Allegheny, Penn., Sept. 5; Lane, Cincinnati, Sept. 14; Crozer, Ofiand, Penn. (Baptist), Sept. 18.

The Building Committee of a church recently finished in New Jersey wanted a stone slab over the door with the name of the church and a Scriptural motto. It occurred to them that nothing could be neater than "My house shall be called the house of prayer." So one of the committeemen, who was in a great hurry, told the stonecutter to chisel on the slab the thirteenth verse of the twenty-first chapter of Matthew. He thought the verse ended with the words he wanted to use. The stonecutter took the whole verse from the Bible and faith-

fully copied it to the end. Imagine the horror of the committeemen when the stone was delivered! It read: "My house shall be called the house of prayer; but ye have made it a den of thieves." The stonecutter insisted that he had obeyed orders. But the committeemen insisted that the motto he had inscribed was not what they wanted, and that it would be of no particular use to them. That slab is now in the stonecutter's yard, and snybody who wants it for a tombstone can probably buy it cheap.

The London Missionary Society's Indian missionaries say there are indications on every hand that Hinduism is declining "The fear is lest the disintegration of the national religion proceed too fast for the small efforts of Christians to keep pace with it. But this seems to be an inevitable consequence of the great excess of the disintegrating over the building forces that are at work." Yet the "great mass of the people, especially in rural districts, live in undisturbed acquiescence in their ancestral faith."

Roman Catholic priests at St. Wendel, Ger-

disturbed acquiescence in their ancestral faith."

Roman Catholic priests at St. Wendel, Germany, vouch for the statement that two little girls saw, in the woods, a vision of the Virgin. She appeared to them three times, and, when they asked her what she wanted, replied, "A chapel, where people may pray and the sick be heated." Within a few days the bush in which the children saw her was carried away in bits as relics, every particle or root was transplanted, and even the earth in which it had grown was preserved. Three or four thousand excited devotees assembled, and were dispersed by a military company.

At the open season of the British Weslevan

At the open session of the British Weslevan Conference, at Nottingham, deputations from Ireland, France, Canada, and Sonth Australia reported on the progress of the Methodists in their several countries. The Rev. Dr. Rigg, of the deputation to the United States, gave an account of their visit and reception by the Methodist General Conference. Among the Americans present at Nottingham was Rev. Alexander Clark, of the "Methodist" (Protestant) Church of the United States. The statistical returns showed an increase of 14,876 members, and of 34,120 probationers.

34,120 probationers.

For a long time churches have been so badly off for names that great embarrassment has resulted from the fact that new enterprises have been obliged to imitate each other entirely too closely. Considering the fact, the name given to the New Methodist Church at Seabright, N. J., is an exceedingly felicitous thing. It is "The Church of the Fishermen," As a great many of the winter congregation of this church make their living by catching fish, and the summer worshipers go fishing whenever they have a chance, whether they catch anything or not, nothing could be neater or more apostolic than this name. The name, however, is not one which will be extensively adopted for city churches remote from the shore.

PERSONAL.

Bishop Haven will start to Liberia about Miss Sarah Smiley, the evangelist, is living in

cottage at Saratoga. The Rev. John Hendricks, the oldest minister of the Reformed Church, died recently at Kingston, N. Y., at the age of 95.

The Rev. J. G. Bidwell declares in the Zion's Herald (Methodist) that "every public Sab-bath camp-meeting is a crime against public morality." Lord Radstock, the English Peer who has held

religious meetings in many parts of Europe, is now preaching in England. Lately he held a revival service at Nottingham. The Rev. W. C. Van Meter, who has charge of the Baptist Mission in Rome, will return to Europe at the close of this month. He has been successful in raising over \$8,000 for his mission. The mission has increased until an annual sum of \$10,000 is necessary for its sup-port.

The Roman Catholics claim that the following members of their hierarchy in the United States are converts from Protestantism: Archbishop Bayley, of Baltimore; Archbishop Wood, of Phlladelphia; and Bishops Doyle, of Hartford; Becker, of Wilmington; Gilmour, of Cleveland; Rosecrans, of Columbus; and Wadhams, of Ogdensburg.

Bishop Coxe, of Western New York, says that he wants to see the office of Descon restored to

Bishop Coxe, of Western New York, says that he wants to see the office of Deacon restored to what it was in the primitive church, and that in every parish there should be at least two Deacons to look after the sick and poor. He thinks that the persons who occupy this office may legiti-mately engage in any secular calling not incom-patible with a religious life, so as to procure a living.

patible with a religious life, so as to procure a living.

The absent city pastors of New York may soon be expected to return to their churches. Dr. John Hall is in Ireland, whither he was called by the death of his mother, and will return by the middle of September. The venerable Dr. Tyng has been spending the summer at Irvington-on-the-Hudson. Mr. Hepworth has been detained in New York by the exigencies of his church, but will take a brief vacation tripalong our northern coasts. Dr. William M. Taylor will resume preaching Sept. 17, although laysor will resume preaching Sept. 17, although his church will be opened for service on the 3d. Dr. R. S. Storrs has summered at Lennox. Dr. Scudder of the Central Congregational Church Brooklyn, has gone abroad, but will occupy his pulpit again the second Sunday in September.

Now let President Carolina in the congregation of the congregation

pulpit again the second Sunday in September.

Now let President Grant be impeached, for he is not only a grandfather, but also a godfather! Paster Newman tells this simple and suggestive tale in a note to somebody: "I go to baptize Col. Fred Grant's infant daughter. The President is to stand as godfather, and Mrs. Honore, the maternal grandmother, is to be godmother. The ceremony is to take place at the White House, and the water to be used is from the River Jordan. I brought it over at Mrs. Grant's request." Whereupon the United Presbyterian breaks forth: "Now there can be no objection to the use in baptism of water from the River Jordan, when at hand; but according to our information neither of the parents in this case is a professing Christian, and as for President Grant standing as godfather to a child dedicated to God in Christian baptism,—well, it's better than some other things he's been doing of late, but not less out of place. Pastor Newman ought to have more self-respect than to boast

A clergyman who did not believe in going outside of his own denomination to distribute his charities was solicited by a beggar for alms.
"My brother," said he, "are you High Church?" "Never was high in my life," returned the beggar, reproachfully. "Never drinks nuthin' at all, sir."

never designed to convey scientific information, nor was it intended to serve as a text-book of history. In its ethical teachings lies its true significance. On them it may fairly rest its claims to the immortal reverence of mankind.

RELIGIOUS MISCELLAY.

THE CHURCH IN GENERAL.

The first Baptist church in British Columbia has just been organized at Victoria.

The National Conference of Unitarian and other Christian Churches will be held at Saratogo, Sept. 12-15.

The American Board will hold its sixty-seventh annual meeting at Hartford, Oct. 2-7. Dr. William M. Taylor, of the Broadway Tabernale, will preach the annual sermon.

The Church of the Redeemer, which has been closed for two months for extensive repairs and improvements, will be reopened for public worship next Sunday morning, and in the evening the Rev. Summer Ellis, who has been with the Society for two years, will be installed as pas-

One of his calls was upon a maiden lady. He found her to be a delicate-appearing woman, with a languid cast to the eyes. During the brief conversation she said:

"I have been very sad and much depressed in the past month. My soul has feit very much disquieted. I go here and there, and yet I am not at peace. I take up this employment and then that; one book and then another; but still nothing assuages the feeling of discontent. A spirit of unrest has brooded over my life these past weeks,—a mystic spirit whose subtle influences have gone into my daily existence, and left their impress on my soul." She sighed, closed and opened her fan, and then added:
"But I feel different, now that watermelons have arrived,—more at peace, as it were!"

The new pastor, who had his lips expectantly parted, and his eyes moist with sympatny, straightened up at once, and sternly eyed the wall-paper.

CHURCH SERVICES.

BAPTIST.

The Rev. Mr Patterson preaches at 10:30 this morning at the Fourth Church, corner of Washington and Paulina streets.

—The Rev. J. M. Whitehead preaches at the North Star Baptist Church, corner of Division and Sedg-

Star Baptist Church, corner of Division and Sedgwick streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. W. W. Everts preaches at the First Church, corner Thirty-first street and South Park avenue, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Evening subject: "Scripture Doctrine of the Sabbath."

—The Rev. J. W. Custis preaches at the Michigan Avenue Church, near Twenty-third street, at 10:45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Morning subject: "Jehovah Jirch;" evening, "Yesterday."

—The Rev. M. G. Hodge preaches at the Second Church, corner of Morgan and Monroe streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. J. E. Jackson preaches at the Centennial Church, corner of Jackson and Lincoln streets, at 10:30 a. m.

—The Rev. J. B. Jackson preaches at the University Place Church, corner Rhodes avenue and Donglas place, in the morning, and the Rev. Dr. Patterson, of Scotland, in the evening.

—The Rev. F. G. Surbridge preaches at Evangel Church, Forty-seventh street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. J. D. Burr preaches at Immanuel

ing.

—The Rev. J. D. Burr preaches at Immanuel Church, No. 290 Orchard street, between Sophia and Centre streets at 10:45 a. m.

—The Rev. N. F. Ravlin preaches at the Open Communion Church, corner Loomis and Jackson

—The Rev. N. F. Ravlin preaches at the Open Communion Church, corner Loomis and Jackson streets, as usual.

—The Rev. Robert P. Allison preaches at the South Church, corner of Lock and Bonaparte streets, at 7:30 p. m.

—CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. G. S. Holbrook preaches at the Oakland Charch, Oakwood boulevard, west of Cottage Grove avenue, at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

—The Rev. L. T. Chamberlain preaches at the New England Church, corner of Delaware place and North Dearborn street, morning and evening.

CHRISTIAN.

The Rev. Knowles Shaw preaches at the First Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-fith street, morning and evening, and at Campbell Hall, corner of West Van Buren street and Campbell avenue, at 3 p. m.

EFISCOPAL.

The Rev. B. A. Rogers preaches at 10:30 this morning at the Church of the Epiphany, Throop street, between Monroe and Adams.

—There will be morning prayer and a choral celebration of the Holy Communion at 10:45 a. m., and a choral evening service at 8 p. m., in the Church of the Ascension, corner of Elm and Lasalle streets.

—The Rev. Edward Sullivan resumes his clerical bration of the Holy Communion at 10:45 a. m., and a choral evening service at 8 p. m., in the Church of the Ascension, corner of Elm and Lassile streets.

—The Rev. Edward Sullivan resumes his clerical duties at Trinity Church to-day, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-sixth street.

—The Rev. Henry G. Perry preaches this morning and evening in All Saints' Church, corner of North Carpenter and West Ohio streets.

—The Rev. Dr. Samuel S. Harris will preach at 10:45 this moraing in St. James' Church, corner of Huron and Cass streets. Early morning service at 8 a. m. and evening prayer at 6:30 p. m.

—There will be services at the Cathedral SS. Peter and Paul, corner of Washington and Peoria streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. G. W. Morrill preaches at the Church of the Holy Communion, South Dearborn street, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. Luther Pardee preaches at Calvary Church, Warren avenue, between Oaklev street and Western avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

—The Rev. Luther Pardee preaches at St. Stephen's Church, Johnson street, between Taylor and Twelfth, morning and evening.

EEFORMED EFISCOPAL.

Bishop Fallows preaches at the Wicker Park Congregations Church at 4 p. m. to-day.

—The Rev. Dr. Cushman preaches at St. Stephen's Church, Johnson street, between Taylor and Twelfth, morning and evening.

EEFORMED EFISCOPAL.

Bishop Fallows preaches at the Wicker Park Congregation and Ann streets, at 10:30 this morning. The Rev. Dr. Ryan, of York, England, will preach in the evening, being assisted in the services by Bishop Fallows.

—The Rev. Dr. Cooper preaches this morning and evening in Emmanuel Church, corner of Centre and Dayton streets. Morning subject: "God's Ways Unsearchable, or the Mysteries of Providence."

—The Rev. R. H. Bosworth preaches at 7:45 this evening in Emmanuel Church, corner of Hanover and Twenty-eighth streets.

—Bishop Cheney has returned from his summer vacation and will preach this morning and evening in Christ Chu

LUTHERAN. The Rev. Edmund Belfour preaches at 11 o'clock this morning at the English Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, corner of North Dear-

Church of the Holy Trinity, corner of North Dearborn and Erie streets.

METHODIST.

The Rev. Dr. Jewett preaches at 10:45 this morning in the First Church, corner of Clark and Washington streets. Subject: "One Day in the Life of Jesus."

—The Rev. Dr. William C. Willing preaches at 10:45 this morning and 7:45; this evening at the Langley Avenue Church, corner of Langley Avenue and Thirty-ninth street.

—The Rev. Dr. Williamson preaches at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. in the Wabash Avenue Church, corner of Wabash Avenue and Fourteenth street. Morning subject: "Christian Behavior at Home;" Evening subject: "Are Any Amusements Harmful?"

—The Rev. M. M. Parkhurst preaches at Graee Church, corner north LaSalle and White Streets, at 10:30 a. m., and the Rev. John Atkinson at 8 p. m.; subject: "Night."

—The Rev. John Atkinson preaches at the Michigan Aveue Church, between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets, at 10:45 a. m., and the Rev. M. M. Parkhurst in the evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Tiffany preaches at Trinity Church, Indiana avenue, near Twenty-fourth street, at 10:30 a. m., and the Rev. L. H. Adams at 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. T. P. Marsh preaches at Grant Place.

—The Rev. T. P. Marsh preaches at Grant Place.

—The Rev. T. P. Marsh preaches at Grant Place.

—The Rev. T. P. Marsh preaches at Grant Place.

10:30 a. m., and the Rev. L. H. Adams at 7:45 p. m.

The Rev. T. P. Marsh preaches at Grant Place Church morning and evening. Morning subject: "Political and Religious Tolerance the Boon and the Boast of Christianity."

There will be no service at the Free Methodist Charch. Open air services on Lake street, near May, by the Yokefellows' Band at 6:30 p. m.

PRESENTERIAN.

The Rev. James Maclaughlan preaches this morning and evening in the Scotch Church, corner of Sangamon and Adams streets. Morning subject: The TRIBUTE and Its School-Lesson."

The Rev. Charles L. Thompson preaches this morning and evening in the Fifth Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Thirtieth street. Evening subject: "The Call for Vengeance and the Reply."

The Rev. Donald Fletcher preaches this morn-

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

Servian War-Scene--Hadji-Thomitz and His Proteges.

Woman Who Fought in the Wars of the First Napoleon.

Market-Women of Paris---The "Cri-eri "--- A Merry Young Prince.

A SERVIAN WAR-SCENE.

The Servian correspondent of the London News says: My worthy friend and room-companion, Mr. Hadji-Thomitz, has a very big heart in a very big body. Often of night before the piethoric ex-merchant turns himself round and begins to snore,—an operation which he performs with representable constitutions. he performs with remarkable conscientiousness and industry,—he will keep me awake with domestic stories about the wife and children he has left down in Belgrade. I have accepted an invi-tation to go and visit him in Belgrade "when tation to go and visit him in Belgrade "when everything is quiet again"; and I am prepared to make the acquaintance of a wife who is a paragon among wives, and of children who, by their father's account, can give a stone and a beating to any other children in the habitable globe. Having these domestic tastes, it is not to bewondered at that Hadji-Thomitz had taken under his own special care the gang of unfortunate refugees who yesterday, as I wrote and telegraphed, came among us from the disturbed and harassed frontier. It was not he, indeed, who had concern with sending the hat round for them,—a levy which, I am glad to say, resulted in a few minutes in a considerable sum. But Hadji-Thomitz took charge of the provisions for them. He summoned me to look at the children of the party, whom he had gathered at a round table in the coffee-room, where he was a round table in the coffee-room, where he was to regale them with a plenteous supper. There sat the quaint little creatures, each perched on a high chair, looking up at us out of their great, sat the quaint little creatures, each perched on a high chair, looking up at us out of their great, beautiful eyes,—they are by far the handsomest children I have yet seen in these parts, with shy, pleased glances, which wandered away to the fare that Hadji-Thomitz with his own hands was placing on the table. The Greek priest came and asked a blessing on the food, and then Hadji-Thomitz fell upon the big loaves with that mighty whinger which dangles from a belt wide enough to engirth any ordinary two men. To each child he distributed a hunk big enough, if thrown with force, to knock a man down; to each child he gave a little carafte of the pleasant light wine of the country; to each child he allotted likewise a portion of white newmade cheese. In the middle of the table was a platterful of "paprika," those pungent pods which the Servian soul loveth; and as the children without a second bidding fell to attacking the bread with the same determination with which the Servian troops would go at the fortress of Widdin if they could only get there, consuming the wine in sips of measured discretion, so as to make it eke out the further, Hadji-Thomitz stood and beamed down upon them with his huge, unctuous face perfectly radiant with benevolence, and his hands clasped across his Falstaffian paunch. He lost his dinner in his care for the young ones, but you should have seen him make the running on his own account later on to compensate for the deprivation. Hadji-Thomitz is not the man to let the son go down on an empty stomach,—cither his own or anybody else's, if he can help it. Just

with becareciasco, and the state of the care for the young ones, but you should have seen him make the running on his own account inter on to compensate them has to be the same of the count inter on to compensate them has to be the same of the count inter on to compensate them has to be the same of the count inter on the count interest the also ping where maintail have been been seen at the count interest the also ping where maintail have been been seen at the count interest the same of the count interest the count interest

short, meeting every constreament of the hisDr.
Abel St. Problem of Lawrence and Present St.

St. Common St. Common St.

A WOMAN WITH A CAREER.

The Paris correspondent of the London
Standard write as many fish with a tensor of the st. Common St.

A WOMAN WITH A CAREER.

The Paris correspondent of the London
Standard writes allowed to the London
Standard writes allowed

fell exhausted. Then only on dressi wounds was it discovered by the surgeo Corporal Duchemin (for ahe had gain stripes) was awoman. She became at a heroine of the day, and was complimed the General, who asked permission frow Maris remains of the regiment, and Maris remains of the regiment, and Maris remains of the forey-econ She afterward fought at Lodi, Arcola, voli, where she captured a flag, at the Py Mont Thabor, Abouldr, and other gagehents. She was then taken by the English, and sent thus the colour control of the control of the colour course courseless the sent three other courseless three other course courseless three others courseless three oth

PARIS MARK:T-WOMEN. "Spiridion" writes from Paris to the Boston Saturday Evening Gasette: The women of the Great Marketswere a powerul corporation before the Revolution. They secred a right to be sovereign in the Great Marets and refused to allow their husbands to b anything else than their doclle servants. As he majority of than their docile servants. As he majority of these women were cast in healean mold, they had means of enforcing obeteries. They still count in the elements of Pais life, and Napoleon III. always was at point to flatter them. They are, with scarcely an excation, devoted Bonapartists, and bitterly lamen the Imperial day, when, as one of them recently said to me, "gold nanoleans was more acceptance."

CITY BRAL ESTATE R SALE-BY T. B. BOYD, ROOM 1s, 148 MAD-hon-st.; Condown-large double brick dwelling.

Thisy-seventh-st., near Vinennes-sv., good cottages, and the seventh st., near Vinennes-sv., good cottages, 7 rooms, and lot. Sci.log; oy \$4,600. Highlight and Wabach-ave, in Yielnity of Thirty-cond and Thirty-third-sts., pod houses. South-Dearborn st., several-good cottages and lots. Indiana-av., near Thirty-ourth-st., good brick lichigan-av., 2-store same house.

FIRST W. SEA, 108 Fifth-av.

ARLE-BY H. C. MOREY, BS CLARK-ST.,

This feet, with improvements, Madison, near Pageat 48,000.

OR SALE-MONTHLY PAYMENTS, FURNISHED

or anduratabach house, 7 rooms, tot, barn; \$2,500;

onthern timits' boulavard; bargain. OWNER, Room

7, 145 Monroe-st.

POR SALE-DESTRABLE RESIDENCE ON WAR
ren; av, for \$4,500, having dining room and kitchen

main facor; \$2,500 three years at 8 per cont, and

akanes can, or might take good to for about \$1,600.

MENEY ROFF, 14 Ecaper Block.

The property of the well improved neighborhood, it from \$800 to \$500 cash; only \$20 cash and \$10 per month, sherest 6 per cent. H. O. STONE, 146 Maultonest.

FOR SALE-FIVE ACRES ON STONEY ISLAND.

L. FAKE 6 CO., 88 WARINGTOD-St.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE—213 STATE-ST.

FOR WAR SIGE in choice location. We have a large list of builties and residence projectly, to which we invite standson FREID. L. FARE & CO., 88 Washington-st.

FOR WAR SIGE in choice location. We washington-st.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE—COTTAGE AND LOT ON WORLD—AT A BARGAIN—A HOUSE WITH IF THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

The some cases other property can be used towards purchase.

TRIBSDELL & BEDWN, 100 FITTH-19.

TOE SALE—HARR BARGAIN-WHIL PAY BID AS an investment; clearant 2 story house, all improvements of the property of the city, in pigers from \$75,000 to \$250,000. J. IEABL-ACOR WELL, 146 Dearbornes of the city, in pigers from \$75,000 to \$250,000. J. IEABL-ACOR WELL, 146 Dearbornes of the city, in pigers from \$75,000 to \$250,000. J. IEABL-ACOR WELL, 146 Dearbornes, The Part of the city, in pigers from \$75,000 to \$250,000. J. IEABL-ACOR WELL, 146 Dearbornes, The Part of the city, in pigers from \$75,000 to \$250,000. J. IEABL-ACOR WELL, 146 Dearbornes, The Part of the city, in pigers from \$75,000 to \$250,000. J. IEABL-ACOR WELL, 146 Dearbornes, The The Part of the city, in pigers from \$75,000 to \$250,000. J. IEABL-ACOR WELL, 146 Dearbornes, The The Part of the city, in pigers from \$75,000 to \$250,000. J. IEABL-ACOR WELL, 146 Dearbornes, J. IEABL-ACOR J. IEABL

CITY REAL BSTATE.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON EVANS-AV.

near Forty-third-st.

House and lot No. 438 webster-av.

House and lot No. 438 webster-av.

House and lot No. 74 Finnell-st.

Euge and 100 feet. Highwood Lake County.

House and lot No. 187 South Western-av.

House and lot No. 187 South Western-av.

House and lot No. 84 Langley-st.

2 houses and lots Arrestan-av.

House and lot West Erie, cast Ashland-av.

Lot west Krie near Ashland-av.

Lot West Krie near Ashland-av.

Lot West Van Buren near Congress Park.

2 lots on Wyoming near Seminary-av.

Lot West Van Buren near Congress Park.

2 lots on Wabash near Fifty-second-st.

7 lots on Twensi-second-st.

2 lots on Wabash near Fifty-second-st.

10 to on Twensi-second-st.

2 lots on the lot of the lot

care of these places, and have determined to sell at great sacrides, or will exchange for other property with responsible parties looking for a home: will sell on long time, or rent. MEARS & CO., 47 Reaper Block.

FOR SALE—THE LOT AND OLD HOUSE KNOWN Fas 151 North Cards et., 51, 20., Apply at Springer's Iron Yard, & and & South Clinton st.

FOR SALE—NEW STONE-FRONT HOUSE, LAKE—are, and Thirty-first-st. it foroms modern improvements; fibest location in Chicago \$500 cash, balance \$700 per year. S. S. VILLARD, 80 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—ONE HALF FRICE, \$0 OR 75 FT. ON Monros-st., west of Hoyne-st., \$65. B 20, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—ONE HALF FRICE, \$0 OR 75 FT. ON monros-st., west of Hoyne-st., \$65. B 20, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 332 WEST CHICAGO-AV., 2—story and basement store, barn, smoke-house, and market fixtures; if four soid in sew owesize will open market myself. J. F. DUGAN, 82 Milwaukee-av.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—40X188, CORNER STATE and Harrison; 40x160, Fourth-sv. P. O'NEILL, 182 State-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE & STORE 182 State-st.

TOB SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A STORE
on Madison-st., to sell cheap, or will exchange for
home and lot; also have a corner grocery store. Will
sell stock, building, and lot, at a bargain. L. B. MANTON 7A, 200 East Madison-st.

POR SALE AT HIGHWOOD.

\$2,000-2-story frame, with tower and bay window commanding view of lake and miles around.

\$2,500-2-story, with high basement, double swell front, large double rooms cach side of hall.

\$1,750-2-story and basement, double bay windows in front.

AT HIGHLAND PARK.

\$3,000-Large double house, with bay windows each side extending to roof; 2-story basement and Maisard roof; to Ravins AT RAVINIA.

\$1,500-Stylish gother house; this is very cheap.

\$2,500-Large, elegant double house, 34:82; 50 cories and Manaard roof; broad plazzas, near depoit, in rull view of lake; one-half iss with the symmetry of lake; one-half iss with the symmetry of lake; one-half iss with the symmetry of the symmetry of lake; one-half iss with the symmetry of lake; one-story and maintain the large with the symmetry of lake; one-story and brick basement.

Property—Houses and lous for sale on terms to suit any parties in search of homes. Easy access to city; 7-cent fare, lake water, fine locality. Call and examine. A. BENNETT. Agent, southeast corner Monroe and Market. sts.

Poil Salle—4100 WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUL LOT. One block from depot, at Lagrange, 7 miles from chicage; 415 down and 58 monthly; cheapest property in market, and shown free; 40stract free; 40-cent train already on. IRA BENDWN, 142 Lasalle-st., Room 4.

LOR SALE—OR RENT—A NICK HOUSE AND COTTAGE in Englewood; first-class neighborhood; near depots. Also, very time residence in south Evanation. THALOTSON BROS., 52 Washington-st.

THE REVENTOR OF THE BEST 50-FOOT LOTS IN REVENEWOOD; price and terms to suit customers will exchange for property that suits. Address Res. Tribune diffee.

POER SALE—ONE OF THE BEST 50-FOOT LOTS IN REVENEWOOD; price and terms to suit customers will exchange for property that suits. Address Res. Tribune diffee.

POER SALE—CHEAP—3 ACRES IN SECTION 22. 30, 13. corner of Sixteenth-st. suid Hyman-sv. Very cheap. Give us an olier. DAVISON & WELCH. 142 Lacalle-st., Room 2.

POER SALE—ONE OF THE BEST 50-FOOT LOTS IN REVENEWORD.

POER SALE—ONE CAN HAVE A HOME AT ONCE.

TORY furnished, new and stylish, with large lot, lace water, etc., by masking small cash payment, induce ensy; one block from depot, Normal School, Englewood. Etc. Wake, first claor, 54 Washinghton-st.

POER SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND ENTIRE block of twenty lois (clear) in Maywood for city property or good farm. 22, Tribune office.

POER SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HOUSE WITH LOT, 118x1W0 feet, at long with shall, see Destroon-st.

POER SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOTS ON THE RIDGE as Lagrange on monthly payments. D. H. SMALL, see Destroon-st.

POER SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HOUSE WITH LOT, 118x1W0 feet, at long to rent, in tracts to suit, 22 miles southeast from Chicago. Call at 2p. m. E. H. COOP-ER, Room et

COUNTBY REAL BSTATE.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SO ACRES OF LAND IN THE best part of Nebrasks, 225 meres chitivated, homses, vers, wells, 4c., 6c., there are judices 30 m of wheater 25 m of com to the age; can fursish proof of this statement, schools and churches. Will exchange for any good, good suborban property, or cash. Will seed all public the self and the se COUNTBY REAL BUTATE.

in Ecnal County. T. F. BALDWIN. and price. so does the owner at Osme to, consula farm, in Kennali County. T. F. BALDWIN.

LOR SALE—A SPLENDID FARM, 320 ACRES, IN high state of cultivation, a large house, with cood cellar, stone milk-house, one barn, crib, and sheds, two wells, one cistern, a large apple orchard in full bearing, small fruits, situate 55 miles south of Chicago and I mile south of Kankakee City, which at ords superior market, church, and school advantages, For price and terms address the owner at Oswego, Kendell County, III. Title perfect. T. F. BALDWIN.

LOR SALE—PARM—204 ACRES, 6 MILES FROM Geneva, Kane County, III. Good buildings, orchard, Illying water to acres woodland. No. 1 stock and dairy farm: stock and farming implements and crops, at low figure. H. C. MOREY, 95 Clark-st.

NOR SALE—580 PER ARCRE; \$2,500 DOWN, BALlards of the county, III. Tilles from Court House and I mile from E. Station: or will take hair cash, balance clear city property. This is the cheapest farm offered in From E. Station: or will take hair cash, balance clear city property. This is the cheapest farm offered in the from E. Station: or will take hair cash, balance clear city property. This is the cheapest farm offered in the from E. Station: or will take hair cash, balance clear city property. This is the cheapest farm offered in the from E. Station: or will take hair cash, balance clear city property. This is the cheapest farm offered in the from E. P. From city, 280 acres improved; I mile from the town and railroad depot; land excellent; will be sold at a great secrifice. G. B. GRIFFIN, 152 Dearborn-st., Room 14.

POR SALE—FOR EXCHANGE—200 ACRE FARM of sec. Augustion City, Kan., improved; new house; FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SECACE FARM Finear Junction City, Kan., improved; new house; sis per acre. C. C. LANDT, Room 3, 188 East Madi-on-st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. BEAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—A HOUSE AND LOT NOT TOO heavily incumbered, for which I will give clear lots. Address 83, Tribune office.

WANTED—I WANT A LARGE LOT, WITH house, at Evanston, or Hyde Fark, for other property. Address 875, Tribune office.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT IN THE CITY FOR 81,000 cash down. Good bargain must be offered.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT IN THE CITY FOR R. 34, Tribune office.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT IN THE CITY FOR R. 34, Tribune office.

WANTED—A USE COTTAGE OR HOUSE AND worth from \$10,000 to \$23,000. No objection if furnished. Address R48, Tribune office.

WANTED—A NICE COTTAGE OR HOUSE AND Will give as first payment on same an elegant horse and rockaway. Horse very handsome and stylish; rockaway new. W. 9, Tribune office.

WANTED—GOOD STOCK AND GRAIN FARM, all stocked, on shares for a term of years. Address FARMER, SES West Monroe-st., Chicago.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT WORTH ABOUT 65,000 in Evansion or Oak Park, for equities in cottage and two lots on South Side and lots at irving Park, clear. M. D. DEAN, 89 South Water-st.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT WORTH ABOUT 65,000 in Evansion or Oak Park, for equities in cottage and two lots on South Side and lots at irving Park, clear. M. D. DEAN, 89 South Water-st.

WANTED—BEICK DWELLING OF 9 OR 11 FOOM, 11 give and 10 give location. Address 262, Tribune office.

WANTED—BEICK DWELLING OF 9 OR 11 FOOM, 11 give and 10 give number of street and price. Wanted—Beick Upt number of street and price.

WANTED—BEICK DWELLING OF 9 OR 11 FOOM, 16 give number of street and price.

WANTED—BEICK DWELLING OF 9 OR 11 FOOM, 16 give number of street and price.

WANTED—BEICK DWELLING OF 9 OR 11 FOOM, 16 give number of street and price.

WANTED—BEICK DWELLING OF 9 OR 11 FOOM, 18 give number of street and price.

WANTED—BEICK DWELLING OF 9 OR 11 FOOM, 18 give number of street and price.

WANTED—BEICK DWELLING OF 9 OR 11 FOOM, 18 give number of street and price.

WANTED—BEICK DWELLING OF 9 OR 11 FOOM, 18 give number of street and price.

WANTED—BEICK DWELLING OF 9 OR 11 FOOM, 18 giv

The state of the s

to rent.

71 WOOD-ST., JUST SOUTH OF MADISON—TWO
71 boarders wanted; new furniture; good table;
chance to study plano, singing, or French; \$5 a week.
75 SOUTH MOREAN-ST.—TWO YOUNG LADIES,
to take front room, with board. Also, few day
boarders. boarders.

78 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—FURNISHED BOOM and board for one or two gentlemen.

80 ABERDEEN-ST.—TWO VERY PLEASANT family. 89 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—TO RENT, A NICELY 90 WARREN-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, A few nice rooms.

100 CENTRE-AV.—LARGE FRONT ROOM. WITH furnished or unfurnished, with or without board.

13 SOUTH JRFFERSON-ST.. NEAR MONROE—54 to \$5. Turnished or unturalished, with or without board.

113 SOUTH JEFFERSON'ST. NEAR MONROESt Lot 55.

135 SOUTH PEORIAST. — ONE FURNISHED double room, also single room, with board.

177 WEST WASHINGTON'ST—LARGE ROOM, also half room, well furnished, with good board. Terms low.

185 PARK AV.—THREE YOUNG LADY TEACHboard. Terms low.

185 PARK AV.—THREE YOUNG LADY TEACHboard. Terms low.

185 PARK AV.—THREE YOUNG LADY TEACHboard in a private family.

206 LEAVITY-ST.—A PLEASANT SUITE OF
front chambers, with good table; neighborhood arst-class; terms moderate.

224 SOUTH HALSTED-ST.—TO EENT, WITH
board nicely furnished front rooms, gas and
bath-room. Terms from 55 to 56.

226 WEST MONNOE-ST.—TWO NICELY-FURbashed rooms, single or en suite, to gentleman
said wife or single gentlemen. With first-class board;
references required.

231 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—FURNISHED
tooms, breakfast and 60 clock dimer, for gentlemen only.

259 WEST MONROE-ST.—TO RENT PLEASANT,
turnished rooms, with good board; terms to
suit.

275 WEST MONROE-ST.—TO RENT PLEASANT,
turnished rooms, with good board; terms to
suit.

277 WEST JACKSUN-ST.—FURNISH-D
tooms, breakfast and 60 clock dimer, for gentlemen only.

278 WEST MONROE-ST.—TO RENT PLEASANT,
turnished rooms, with good board; terms to
suit.

277 WEST JACKSUN-ST.—FO RENT, WITH
doord, slice J furnished front room on second
door; slice, front pastur on first foor, and single rooms.

300 JACKSON-ST.—TO RENT-PLEASANT,
furnished, with board, with good secondmondation said low state.

312 AND 314 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—PLEASANT,
furnished rooms, single or en suite, with firstdass board. Heferences required.

341 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TO RENT
WASHINGTON-ST.—TO RENT
WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TO BENT
WASHINGTON-ST.—TO BENT
WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TO BENT
WEST

BOARDING AND LODGING.

West Side—Continued.

WEST RANDOLPH-ST.—ONE LARGE, pricely furnished room for man and wife or two single gentlemen, with board.

WEST RANDOLPH-ST.—TO RENT, A FURnished back narior; also single rooms for gendemen, with board. 406 WEST JACKSON-ST.—FIRST-CLASS AC-commodations for one or two boarders at a moderate price.

420 FULTON-ST.—ROOM AND BOARD FOR two gentlemen; also room-mate for nice gen-tleman. 4 25 furnished or unfurnished, also one single room, with good board.

537 CARROLL-AY.—FURNISHED OR UNFURgie or en suite, with board, two blocks from Union
Park, between Ashland-av. and St. John's place; terms
reasonable.

O2T first-class board, a nestly-furnished alcove room,

632 WEST ADAMS-ST.—FOR FOUR GENTS, OR suite on first floor; terms reasonable.

693 WEST MONROE-ST.—A VERY PLEASANT GOOD on the south front alcove suite, with closet, hot and cold water, and bath-room adjoining, with first-class table board; private family.

705 or suite, with board for two; all modern improvements; location first-class; charges moderate.

712 WEST MONROE-ST.—SOME UNUSUALLY pleasant rooms, with board; modern improvements. References exchanged.

817 FULTON-ST.—FOUR LARGE FRONT ROOMS, etc.; first-class couple only; \$10.

A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE WISHING ATTRACT-dences on Washington-st., may address N 98, Tribuno diffice.

South Side.

31 EAST WASHINGTON-ST.—ENGLISH HOUSE; our meals cannot be beat; commutation tickets \$4.

76 EAST VAN BUREN-ST., NEAR STATE—week, with use of piano. 174 THIRTY-NINTH-ST.—A FEW GENTLEMEN boarders wanted; apply at once.

184 AND 168 SOUTH STATE-ST.—FURNISHED rooms, with board; also day-boarders wanted; 264 MICHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS AND business; terms reasonable. business; terms reasonable.

265 INDIANA-AV.—ROOM TO RENT, WITH or without board.

265 MICHIGAN-AV—ROOMS SUITABLE FOR sentlemen and wife or four gentlemen; terms reasonable to permanent parties; table boarders accommodated.

281 MICHIGAN-AV.—A LARGE SUITE OF COMMODITY OF THE PROPERTY O

568 MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED SUITES OF pariors on first floor, with board.
645 MICHIGAN-AV.—A FLEASANT FRONT room or single room, with family table.
673 WABASH-AV.—ONE FRONT ROOM, ALSO suite on the street floor, furnished, with board. References exchanged.
674 bic rooms, neatly furnished, on the parlor floor, to reat, with first-class board; best of references.
680 MICHIGAN-AV.—A SUITE OF VERY DESIRA-tiple, rooms, neatly furnished, on the parlor floor, to reat, with first-class board; best of references.
680 MICHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS FOR encase exchanged.
684 MICHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS, one alcove; also single room, with board; references exchanged.
745 MICHIGAN-AV.—TWO LARGE ROOMS, one alcove; also single room, with board.
746 MICHIGAN-AV.—DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms, with board. FURNISHED rooms, with board. FURNISHED rooms, single or of suite, also single rooms, with board.
751 AND 733 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms, single or of suite, also single rooms, single rooms for gentleman and lady or single gents.
756 MICHIGAN-AV.—DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM with sloove on second floor and two single rooms, furnished, with board.
806 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms for gentleman and lady or single gents.
807 WABASH-AV.—FRONT ROOM AND BED-rooms for gentleman and lady or single gents.
807 WABASH-AV.—FRONT ROOM AND BED-rooms for gentleman and back parlor bedrooms, singly or en suite, with or without board; bathroom, hot and cold water. TWO PRONT ROOMS, WITH good of the good board, for three gentlemen; barn to rent; terms low.

927 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT, TWO NICELY also from alcove, with or without board; bathroom, hot and cold water. TWO PRONT ROOMS, WITH learned was also front alcove, with or without board; bathroom, hot and cold water. TWO PRONT ROOMS, WITH learned was single gentlemen; barn to rent; terms low.

SO6 WABASH-AV.—TWO PRONT ROOMS, WITH terms low.

927 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT, PABLOR FLOOR, also front alcove, with or without board.

1009 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD-furnished; references.

1017 WABASH-AV.—VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED of rooms for rent, with board.

1081 WABASH-AV.—VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED on thished room for gentleman and wife or single gentleman, with good board. References exchanged.

1099 INDIANA-AV.—A LARGE ROOM AND changed.

1122 MICHIGAN-AV.—TO RENT—A PARLOR and changed from the private family: references exchanged.

1151 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT—A PARLOR in the location and moderate terms.

1206 PRAIRIE-AV.—TO RENT WITH BOARD. In fine location and moderate terms.

1206 PRAIRIE-AV.—TO RENT WITH BOARD. Second story front suite of rooms, all modern conveniences. References required.

1585 SOUTH DEARBORN-ST.—A DESIRABLE from the second story front suite of rooms, all modern conveniences. References required.

A GENTLEMAN AND HIS WIFE OR TWO SINGLE A gentlemen can be accommodated with board and beautiful front room in levy furnished, is one of she minutes wilk from Fairfey Station. Thirty-fifth-st. Terms moderate. To, Tribune office.

DOARDING—A YOUNG MARBIED COUPLE WILL-RISHED ing to pay for first-class ageommodations hoar Tribune office.

MICHIGAN-AV., OPPOSITE LAKE FRONT—Thirty-fifth-st. can secure the same by addressing S 6s. Tribune office.

MICHIGAN-AV., OPPOSITE LAKE FRONT—Thirty-fifth-st. can secure the same by addressing S 6s. Tribune office.

MICHIGAN-AV., OPPOSITE LAKE FRONT—Thirty-fifth-st. can secure the same by addressing S 6s. Tribune office.

MICHIGAN-AV., OPPOSITE LAKE FRONT—Thirty-fifth-st. can secure the same by addressing S 6s. Tribune office.

MICHIGAN-AV., OPPOSITE LAKE FRONT—Thirty-fifth-st. can secure the same by addressing S 6s. Tribune office.

MICHIGAN-AV., OPPOSITE LAKE FRONT—Thirty-fifth-st. To one of large trout room for couple, 812 per week table first-class. Address Opt. Tribune office.

BOARDING AND LODGING. North Side—Continued.

249 RDIANA-ST.—A SUITE OF UNFURNISHed south front rooms, with board.

250 OHIO-ST.—PLEASANT ROOM, BUITABLE
for two; also a single room, with board; reference required.

253 INDIANA-ST.—FURNISHED OR UNFURlocation first-class.

255 DEARBORN-ST., NEAR STATE—ALCOVE
suite nicely furnished; first-class board;
0NTARIO-ST.—FURNISHED OR UNFURnished rooms, with board; references required.

267 ILLINOIS-ST., NEAR RUSH—LARGE,
pleasant rooms to reat, with board; terms
moderate.

moderate.

269 INDIANA-ST., NEAR STATE.—FURNISHED rooms, with or without board. Terms low.

269 ILLINOIS-ST., COR. OF RUSH—ELEGANT-ly furnished rooms, with excellent board.

277 INDIANA-ST.—FURNISHED DOUBLE OR single rooms with board. Also, day board.

306 EAST INDIANA-ST.—A VERY LARGE, handsomely furnished front room to first-class parties.

andsomely furnished front room to first-class parties.

North State-St.. In a first-class marble-front residence—Handsomely furnished rooms, with or without board.

East Indiana-St.—Board and Newly-state for the fortier of the first-class from the first-class f

BROWN'S HOTEL, 274 AND 276 STATE-ST.—NICE-per week; without board, \$3, \$6, and \$6.50 per week; without board, \$2.50 and \$3; day-board, \$4; lodging, 50c.

per week; without board, \$2.50 and \$3; day-board, \$4; lodging, 50c.

CLINTON HOUSE, 19e EAST WASHINGTON-ST.—

New and elegandy-furnished rooms, with board, \$6 to \$10 per week.

ST. DENIS HOTEL, CORNER MADISON AND Desplaines-sis.—Nicely furnished rooms single or en suite, south or west front. Good table. Day board, \$4.50 per week.

Miscellaneous.

A LADY, COMPETENT TO TEACH ENGLISH, can have room and board for winter in a respectable family in exchasige for a few lessons daily. Address N. 36, Tribune office.

D'ARD AT PHILADELPHIA—VISITORS TO PHIL-Buildings in private family large rooms and excellent table; terms, \$2 a day; Address D C M, inquirer office, 104 Chestnut-st., Philadelphia.

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD—AND SUIT, OR ONE VERY LARGE FUI is shed room for self, wife and girl seven years old good location, modern improvements; west Side preferred. Address, stating particulars and terms, which must be very reasonable, P 75, Tribune office.

Good location, modern imprevements; West Side preferred. Address, stating preferred. By the server casconable, Prof. Tellous office.

Do Ard March Mar

a fine line of horse furnishing goods.

Auction sale commencing at 10 o'clock.

An ELEGANT 5-YEAR-OLD BAY HAMBLETON-lan, never been handled for speed, but can show any day better than 2:00; free from spot or blemish; 15% hands high, with a full mane and tail, and the most timid person can ride or drive it. Also, one elegant family or business gray horse, 7 years of age. They are warranted in every respect, and a trial allowed of 3 days of either. Also, a shifting-seat top buggy, and an elegant 13. B. Brewster side bar top-buggy; been used but very little; they are sold for no fault only through death of the owner, and to be sold together or separate. Apily at 518 Wabsah-av.

A UCTION HOUSE OF WIEN & CO., 192 AND 194 Taiges, barnesses, etc., Mondays, Wedenedays, and Fridays at 10 a. m. Catalogue Monday's sale; 8 good driving and work horses, 3 top buggies, 2 phaetons, 5 sets single harness, 1 set of double buggy harness, 1 work harness (abuble), 1 express hardess, a lot of halters and whips; also a complete rig grocery wagon, horse, and harness.

A LARGE NUMBER OF GOOD SECOND-HAND top and open buggles, some our own make; also c-passenger rockaway, nice Victoria carriage, speeding wagons, and others, all in good order and cheap. PEN NOYER & CO., 302 Wabsah-av.

A 142 HARMON-COURT, SPAN HORSES, 2,500; Monday workers a little sone, cherwise all right; some low-priced horses, suitable for farm use of light city work; a reasonable trial given of all horses; if not suitable no sale: JAMES LENNET.

A tide-bar buggles, 875 each; 1 leather-top phaeton, ponkilims - A Young Marking Courte will.

The property of the same by addressing Section of the property of the same by addressing Section of HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

FOR SALE—AN ALMOST NEW "SEATED Apply at LEWIS' horseafoeing shop, 941 State-sat, in rear.

FOR SALE—TWO LIGHT HORSES SOUND AND It was an agood travelers; a good stop-burgy; one single and one double harness; all in good order; to be seen donday at 187 East Kingle-si.

FOR SALE—SQUARE-BOX LEATHER-TOP BUG-T gr cheap; good make, almost new. 23 Market-st.

FOR SALE—SQUARE-BOX LEATHER-TOP BUG-T gr cheap; good make, almost new. 23 Market-st.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, FOR CASH—OPEN YACHT-body buggy, nearly new. 100 West Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, FOR CASH—OPEN YACHT-body buggy, nearly new. 100 West Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, FOR CASH, A FINE, large, business horse, fit for wagon or buggy, price only \$70; a handsome gentle mare, a lady can drive her, for \$50; a small horse, fit for pedditing, \$25; a strong Concord buggy, \$55; a handsome patent which suggestion of the large strong concord buggy, \$55; a handsome patent which suggestion of Bue laland-av.; owner going away before Wednesday.

FOR SALE—B YOUNG, SOUND HORSES—ALL sizes; prices ranging from \$50 to \$150; also, fave 3-spring express wagons, your choles for \$38. This property must be sold, as the owner is leaving the city. Call to -day or to-morrow, at 346 Blue Island-av.

FOR SALE—A NO. 13 SERING TWO-HORSE WAGNESS and harness, in good condition, together or separate; can give easy terms with good security. Call at 258 South Desplainer-st., or 134 West Harrison-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—HANDSOME BROWM MARE 6 years old, sound and kind, good saddier; would exchange for buggy. Address N. 15, tribune office.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—HANDSOME BROWM MARE 6 years old, sound and kind, good saddier; would exchange for buggy. Address N. 15, tribune office.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—ONE TWO-HORSE COAL-box wagon, one two-horse dirt wagon and two coal-carts, or will exchange for soull. 177 East Madison-st., Rom 9.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—ONE TWO-HORSE COAL-box wagon, one two-horse dirt wagon and two coal-carts, or will exchange for soull. 177 East Madison-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—ONE TWO-HORSE COAL-b

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD

Buggy, stone steps, and some furniture. Apply at No. 559, Wabash-av., Monday forenoon.

FOR SALE-I COVERED DELIVERY WAGON, horse, and harness cheap for cash. Apply at No. 1 Peterson-st. Peterson-st.

POR SALE—STAGE, NEARLY NEW, AT PURchasser's own price. Address W 23, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—SPAN OF NICELY-MATCHED BAY
mares, about 800; one brown mare. 1,100; one bay
horse, 1,200; can be seen at 1448 State-st.

POR SALE—CHEAP—A BUTCHER'S COVERED
delivery wagon, equal to new; also a new open
buggy, at 77 Sixteenth-st., near Michigan-ay.

FOR SALE—OPEN AND TOP BUGGIES DIET
cheap for cash. 218 West Lake-st.

POR SALE—FIRST-CLASS FULL SPRING, HALF
top, or will exchange for road horse or top buggy.

A, Tribune office.

CENTLE FAMILY HORSE WANTED IN EXChange for any kind of carriage or phaeton buggies. Call for EDWARDS, 400 West Madison-st., from
it to 1 o'clock.

Harness of Every Description at Bottlem Properties of the best kastern made side-bar top-buggies, harness, and everything complete; mare 8 years old, sound in every way; can tree in 8-60, and 8 kentlem. The rig cost stock of the best kastern made side-bar top-buggies, harness, and everything complete; mare 8 years old, sound in every way; can tree in 8-60, and 8 kentlem. The rig cost stock of the best kastern made side-bar top-buggies, harness, and everything complete; mare 8 years old, sound in every way; can tree in 8-60, and 8 kentlem. The rig cost stock of the best stock of the

HORSES AND CABRIAGES.

WANTED-A LARGE-SIZED HORSE GOOD UNder the saddle, in exchange for a lot. Address giving description, X 1, Tribune office.

WORK-HORSES AND I HEAVY WAGON AND Diamess, sing I small horse, buggy, and harness; will sell very cheap for cash. 500 Mitehell-st.

FINANCIAL A DVANCES MADE ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, A bonds, etc., at LAUNDERS private office, 120 Randolph-st., near Clark, Rooms 5 and 6. Established 1854, A DYANCES MADE ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Donds, or other good sectifity or collaterals; the bonds, and beat collaterals; the bonds, and beat can be considered and beat collaterals; bonds, bon A I COMMERCIAL PAPER, NOTES WITH COLA laterals, mortiages, and other scentists, bought
and sold. ISAAC GREENEBAUM & CO., 110 Fitch av.

B ALDWIN, WALHER & CO. HAVE MONET TO
B loan on improved real estate at current rates,
T Hawley Building, southwest corner Dearborn and
Madison-sts. Doan on improved real estate at current rates. Hawley Building, Southwest corner Dearborn and Madison-sts.

Cook County Bonds and sold; can use some good some resemble foreign and sold; can use some good some resemble foreign and sold; can use some good some resemble foreign and sold; can use some good some resemble foreign and sold; can use some good some resemble. For sold in stock wanted. For sold in sold in sold wanted for sold in sold in sold wanted. For sold from the cago Land Company. Stock at 50 per cent, worth 60. S. E. GROSS, Room 14, 106 Fith-av.

I CAS RÉALIZE FOR YOU FROM 3 TO 5 FEE cent on your noney every 30 days and keep the money in your own bands. Address P 63, Fribuse office.

I CAS RÉALIZE FOR YOU FROM 3 TO 5 FEE cent on your money every 30 days and keep the money in your own bands. Address P 63, Fribuse office.

I HAVE A SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY TO least, in sume of \$800, \$500, and \$300, on undoubted real estate security. Address 9 75, Fribuse office.

L OANS ON STORAGE AND MERCHANDISS AT LIOW rates, in fire-proof building with varies. CARS. WELL & MASON, 116 quincy-st. west of City-Haff.

L OANS ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELEY. Chattels, and other good collaterals. Wilkers SON, Boom 39, 150 Washington-st.

L ADLES, I WILL LOAN YOU MONNY ON Watches, jewelry, veivet goods, shawis, etc. Address 9 77, Tribune office.

MONEY IN HAND TO LOAN ON CHATTEL OF Mandoigh-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO PROPERTY AND MIllinds farms at current rates. W. C. CULK, Methodist Block.

MONEY TO LOAN BY B. C. COLE & CO. Mander of the collateral security. C. B. WILSON, Rooms, 118 Randoigh-st.

MONEY TO LOAN BY B. C. COLE & CO. Mandoigh property of the collateral security. C. B. WILSON, Rooms, 118 Randoigh-st.

MONEY TO LOAN BY B. C. COLE & CO. Mandoigh property control of the sum of the collateral security. C. B. WILSON, Rooms, 118 Randoigh-st.

MONEY ADVANCED ON LEGAL INTEREST TO Money dearing to store pianos, furniture, etc., in M Dearborn-si., on Chicago real estate; one sum \$1,000, \$2,000, and \$2,000 at 9 per cent; larger sums at 7% and 8 per cent.

M ONEY, ADVANCED ON LEGAL INTEREST TO M. Chese deairing to store planos, furniture, etc., in our storehouse, 7s and 80 Van Buren-st., near State.

M ONEY TO LOAN ON PURNITURE, PIANOS, diamonds, houses on leased lots, and other good securities. 100 Dearborn-st. K. WINNE.

M ONEY TO LOAN ON CITY REAL ESTATE OF Arams in Cook County, st current rates of interest. A. LOEB & BROTHER, 120 and 131 Lasalle-st.

M ONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE HOUSES, 100 Dearber, and 131 Lasalle-st.

M DARY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE HOUSES, 177 East Medison-st., Room 6.

M ONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$10,000 TO &2.

M ONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$10,000 TO &2.

M ONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$10,000 TO &2.

M ONEY TO LOAN ON CITY IMPROVED PROPERTY in sums of \$4,000 and up wards at \$2 per cent; other sums at 16 per cent, LYMAN & JACKSON, 28 Portland Block

M ONEY TO LOAN ON CITY IMPROVED PROPERTY at low rate of interest, in sums to suit, inquire at Union Trust Company.

M Chago Property and on farms as fair rates. J. W. HEDENBERG, 96 Madison-st., Room 4.

M ONEY TO LOAN ON CITY REAL ESTATE, IMPROVED TO LOAN BY THE PEOPLE'S BUILDING.

M ONEY TO LOAN ON CI

DOLICE AND FIREMEN-I AM PREPARED TO
buy your back pay for the months of May and June
at a reasonable discount. C. TUNNICLIFF, 125 Clarkst., Room? SHOET-DATE PAPER WANTED.
Business Men's Union,
97 Dearborn-st.
To BUILDERS OR CAPITALISTS—WANTED,
to be party to build houses on clottes to lot at Englewood,
to be party for in monthly payments by ready purchasers.
Lail at 130 Dearborn-st., on O. C. GIEBS or E.G.
STILES. TO LOAN—\$2,000 ON CHICAGO IMPROYED REAL estate for three or five years. Apply to CLARKE & SILVA, Room 22 Major Block.

TO LOAN—\$2,000 ON CHICAGO IMPROYED REAL estate for three or five years. Apply to CLARKE & SILVA, Room 22 Major Block.

TO LOAN—\$2,00 FOR ONE YEARS GOODRIDGE & STOKES, 256 West Madison-ex.

WANTED—\$5,000 5 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT, OR WANTED—\$5,000 5 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT, OR WANTED—\$6,000 TO \$5,000. SECURITY, TRUST-dead of \$0,000. WILL DAY 9 per cent, and 256 commission. C. KNOBELSDORF & CO., 179 LeSalless.

LYANTED—TO BORROW \$2,000. AMPLE SE-WANTED-TO BORROW \$2,000. AMPLE SE-une office.

WANTED-\$3,000-A GOOD BUSINESS MAN with money can have an interest in a business that will pay largely and good security. Address 0, Tribune office. WANTED—\$3,000—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN with money can have an interest in a business that will pay largely and good sequrity. Address O. Tribune office.

WANTED—\$4,000 FOR THREE YEARS AT \$PER cent on choice inside property. Principals please call on R. C. WARE, first floor, \$4 Washington-at.

WANTED—A LOAN OF \$8,000 FOR ONE YEARS ON DIOCK SOUTH Park property; its present value worth four time the simount; will pay 10 per cent. Address \$42, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BORROW—\$500 AT 7 FER CENT interest per annum. Security first mortgage on real estate worth \$500. Address \$43, Tribune office.

WANTED—\$4,200 ON ONE PAIR OF TWO-story and basement, octagon front. brick dwellings, on 55 feet of ground, in city. Room \$3, 134 East Madison-st.

WANTED—\$5,000 FOR 5 YEARS AT 8 PER CENT; Madison-st.

WANTED—\$5,000 FOR 5,000 ON GOOD COLLATER all security for \$5,000 FOR 5 YEARS AT 8 PER CENT; OS 1, Tribune office.

WANTED—\$5,000 TO \$1,000 ON GOOD COLLATER all security for \$5,000 FOR 5 YEARS AT 8 PER CENT; OS 1, Tribune office.

WANTED—\$14,000 ON 1, 200 ON IOWA LANDS, unimproved. Address W 25, Telbune office.

WANTED—\$1,000 ON UNIMPROVED CENTRAL business property; long time; also \$6,000, 30 or of days; first-class party. X 42, Tribune office.

WANTED—\$1,000 ON \$1,000 ON GOOD HONDERSED pays good interest. V 28. Tribune office.

WANTED—\$1,000 ON \$1,000 FOR TWO YEARS on subtribus property; long time; also \$6,000, 30 or of days; first-class party. X 42, Tribune office.

WANTED—\$1,000 ON \$1,000 FOR TWO YEARS on subtribus property; articlass, three times the value, and per cent; no commissional; only principal pay good interest. V 28. Tribune office.

WANTED—\$1,000 ON \$1,000 FOR TWO YEARS on subtribus property; articlass, three times the value, and per cent; no commissional; only principal pay good interest. V 28. Tribune office.

\$10.000 - \$200, \$200, \$000, \$1

SEWING MACHINES.

MANTED—A WO SEATED BUGGY FOR GASH.

WASTED—A TWO SEATED BUGGY FOR GASH.

WASTED—A GOOD BUGGY, OR WOULD TAKE
A whole rig in exchange for rooms and board.

Apply at 73 Wassah-ar.

WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION ON TURSDAY.

Torm and an for both the highest hidden if rooms, at it is considered to the highest hidden if rooms, at it is considered to the highest hidden if rooms, at it is considered to the highest hidden in rooms and the considered to the highest hidden in rooms are considered to the highest hidden in rooms and the considered to the highest hidden in rooms are considered to the highest hidden in rooms and the considered to the highest hidden in rooms and the considered to the highest hidden in rooms and the considered to the highest hidden in rooms and the considered to the highest hidden in rooms and the considered to the highest hidden in rooms and the considered to the highest hidden in rooms and the considered to the highest hidden in rooms and the considered to the highest hidden in rooms and the considered to the highest hidden in rooms and the considered to the highest hidden in rooms and the considered to the highest hidden in rooms and the considered to the highest hidden in rooms and the considered to the highest hidden in rooms and the considered to the highest hidden in rooms and the considered to the highest hidden and the considered to the highest hidden and the considered to the highest hidden and the considered to the hidden and the considered to the hidden and the considered to the hidden and the hidden an

Ty-third-st. of unfurnite rooms furnished or unfurnite rooms furnished or unfurnite rooms furnished to the state of the st To RENT—A FURNISH Troot room, 103 South Sa To RENT—\$15, 7 ROOMS son-st., to prompt tenant B. MARTIN, 127 South Clar B. MARTIN, 137 south Claim
TO RENT-FURNISHED
lady; board for lady only
of time. Address P 40, 774
TO RENT-100 FRANT
rooms by the day, week
only; new management. In
Boom 2.

TO RENT-85 AND 87
handsomely furnished, o
all new; terms moderate.
TO RENT-08 BALE ON
Choles cottage bousein
st. and West Superior-st., b
indiana-st. cars. 5. T.
12 to 3. indiama-st. cars. S. T. A. 12 to 5

To RENT-522 CALUMET-basement, octagon, ator with all modern Improvement MAUGHAN, Room 21 Reape TO RENT-FURNISHED bash-sv.; awell-front, futer. 190 Deerborn-st. J. L. To RENT-FEOM SEPT. French villas, new moderoy and basement brick hos provements, all well locates on West Lake-st. S. C. HA: 103-55.

To RENT-AFIRST-CLAS 216 Cass-st., corner of Class-st., corner of Class-s Trooms centrally located on the West Side. No object Sed. Tribune omice.

To RENT-201 WALNUT perfect order, repainted runt low. J. A. OWEN, 183 TO RENT—\$15 PER MON
house, one block from stre
per month. G. H. HESS & O.
TO RENT—FINE HOUSE,
I strable location, west six
west side, \$12, Desirable ho
for rent, H. E. WEAVER &
TO RENT—\$18, 233 F
T Twenty-eighth-st., 2-sio
TRUESDELL & BROWN, 30 TO RENT-OCTAG rooms, cellar, barn, e ty-first-st. Address S 23, TO RENT-TWO-STORY
house, with few boarde
south of Thirtlesh-st. Fo
Michigan-sv.
TO RENT-FURNISHED,
reouns, closets, and b
Twenty-fifth-st., near Calubash-sv. NO RENT-2-STORY All house, and stable, corne iso 2-story brick house at month. COSSITT & LA TO RENT-THE 13-ROO bell-av., furnished or plete order and fully equipp only rented on account of i sponsible parties need appl TO RENT-SPLENDID II house, and barn; \$45.

TO RENT-MICHIGAN AV front. Apply at 21 Resp To RENT-NO. 150 THIR only \$40 per month to good TO RENT-DIRECT HOUSE
The RENT-DIRECT HOUSE
TO RENT-DWELLING-HO
TO RENT-DRICK HOUSE
Throop and van Buren-skeeping or sicepling, MACLES TO RENT-OUTAGON STC and basement, 14 rooms, Rush-st. Apply to C. A. Go TO RENT-COTTAGE AN \$10, \$15; street cars. In ments. JOHN F. EBERHAR TO RENT-NO. 313 MICHI TO RENT-NEW MODERN OCTAGON-Indiana-av.: \$30. 319 West Randolph-st., siz: Three marble-fronta, Michi

TO BENT-

TO RENT BY GOODR

***Jadison-st.**

***Jadison-st.**

***Jadison-st.**

***Jadison-st.**

***Jadison-st.**

***Jadison-st.**

***Jadison-st.**

***Jadison-st.**

***Jadison-st.**

Jadison-st.

**Jadison-st.

TO RENT-BROWN-STO

To RENT-1057 INDIAN,

To RENT-A FIRST-CLA
nished, one block from Un
and wife; terms very reasonab
Address w 27, Tribune office.

To RENT-FURNISHED
of twelve rooms; me
rent taken in board, if agr
To RENT-HOUSE OF Ta.
or rent house and reserve
gan-av.
To RENT-A COTTAG
and closets; in good I
quire at 256 Centre-av., n,
To RENT-1317 SHURT!
rooms. Apply to Mrs.
bash-av. TO RENT-HOUSE OF 6 ...
TO RENT-TO SUITABLE TO When if agreeable, furni southeast corner Wabah av. wood. Apply on premises or TO RENT-OR SELL-TO MENT OF SELL-TO MENT OR SELL-TO MENT OF SEL TO RENT—TO A GEN

TO RENT—TO A GEN

To ment—To A gen

To ment—To A gen

To ment—To A gen

To ment—To A gen

To RENT—SEVEN-RO

12; two rooms, \$6

\$40, brick basements. 6 TO RENT-FURNISHEA lake shore and Thirty-small family; references co 12 to N. O. MOORE, 715 S TO MENT-A NICKLY rooms, for the board of month. For particulars cooms. TO RENT-VERT LOW given; new, elegant with brick barn, No. 1846 ant required. Apply to ow.
TO RENT-HALF A BL.
To street-cars-2-story Water, bath, large yards, WiNG, 92 Ashland Block.

MING, Washiand Stock.

To RENT—BY G. S. BUI

Dut-ti.—A fine assort
first-class dwellings near
houses north of Division.

To RENT—200—NEW
Beldensav., near bins
ment. M. POHTER, 14 Gr

To RENT—FURNISHEY
family, 16 rooms; br
parlor floor. Without be
bash-av., from 94. m. to

TO RENT—DWELLING
Has 9 rooms convenien.
To ment.—A FURNISH
water; gas in strives and furn
and all south Side car lines;
Apply at 947 Watnah-av.

To BENT—A FURNIS

Boilers convenience
codd water on each floor;
and water fourth-si. F.
at., Room 18.

TO RENT—TWO-STOR TO RENT-TWO-STOR 10 rooms, with closes inquire 247 Vernon-av., TO RENT - STORY
TOUT On Prairie-av.
Ivan a ra-fixtures and
P. OVIALL, 128 LaSalle-s

O RENT-COTTAGE O KENT-IF YOU W markle-front. cheat tenta, please call at 244 BENT-A FURNIS

MISCELLANGOUS

CABRIAGES. exchange for a lot. Agd ND 1 HEAVY WAGON AND horse, buggy, and harness; will 506 Mitchell-st.

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SPERS' private office, 120 Rancooms 5 and 6. Established 1854,
ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES,
of security or collaterals; sistorate, 151 Randolph-st., Room 3.
ON FURNITURE WITHOUT
CARRIER, 79 Dearborn-st., AN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT infactory city or farm security. a Washington st., Room 2. DEALEBORN-ST., ROOM 19, at 8 and 9 per cent; large and office.

PAPER NOTES WITH COL.

and other securities houghs
NEBAUM & CO., 110 Fifth av.

R & CO. HAVE MONEY TO
real estate at current rates,
uthwest corner Dearborn and

DS AND OTHER DESIRABLE dislate can use some good bankes. Exposition stock wanted asing some.

SHARES LET—WEST CHIy. Stock at 80 per cent, worth in 14, 106 Firth-av.

R YOU FROM 3 TO 5 PER devery 30 days and keep the da. Address P 55, Tribune office.

AMOUNT OF MONEY TO 0, \$5.00 and \$50.0, on undoubted dures y 36, Tribune office.

E AND MERCHANDISE AT E AND MERCHANDISE AT oof building with vaults. CARS-Quincy-st. west of City-Hall.

NDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, r good collaterals. WILKER-LOAN YOU MONRY ON velvet goods, shawis, etc. Ad-O LOAN ON CHATTEL OR C. B. WILSON, Room & 11st N CHICAGO PROPERTY AND BY E. C. COLE & CO., 144
Chicago real estate; one sum
500 at 9 per cent; larger sums at
In ON LEGAL INTEREST TO
store planos, furniture, etc., in
50 Van Baren-st., near State.

ON FURNITURE, PLANOS,
on leased lots, and other good
ra-st. K. WINNE.

ON CITY REAL ESTATE OR
may, at current rates of interest.
129 and 131 LaSalle-st.
ON FURNITURE, HOUSES,
cood chattels and collatoral se177 East Madison-st., Room c.
IN SUMS OF \$10,000 TO \$25,
cent, upon first-class improved
of \$4,000 and upwards at 8 per
per cent, LYMAN & JACKSON,

ON CITY IMPROVED PROP-Interest in sums to sunt. In-impany:

IN SUMS TO SUIT ON CHI-ion farms at fair rates. J. W. ison-st., Room 4. LADIES' LOANS A SPECIAL-i chastela. MRS. HOLMES, 122 . Room 10½. -61, 200 FOR THREE YEARS, valued at 83,000; 10 per cent and Tribune office. BY THE PEOPLE'S BUILDING ation, 90 Washington-st. Long payments. Meeting for sale of 5, Sept. 4, at 8 o'clock.

AT CURRENT RATES ON D ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS is; large storage capacity and ison-st. L. REED & CO. ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS; also goods stored with me at J. C. BOND, Room 39, 156 Wash EMEN-I AM PREPARED TO for the months of May and June at. C. TUNNICLIFF, 125 Clark-

ER WANTED. Business Men's Union, Business Men's Union, 97 Dearborn-st. B. CAPITALISTS—WANTED, uses on ellofee lots af Englewood, ally payments by ready purchas-orn-st., on O. C. GIBBS or E. G. N CHICAGO IMPROYED REAL fave years. Apply to CLARKE yor Block. B ONE YEAR. GOODRIDGE cest Madison-et.

est Madison-st.

FEARS AT 7 PER CENT, OR e rates, and no commission; good duress 5: 43, Tribune office.

O \$5.000; SECURITY, TRUST-will pay 9 per cent, and 234 com-SDORF 4: 40, 179 LaSaile-st, DREOW \$2,000, AMPLE SE-lineerst, Addreas W \$7, Trib-linerest, Addreas W \$7, Trib-linerest, Addreas W \$7, Trib-linerest, Addreas W \$7, Trib-

OR THREE YEARS AT 9 PER siles property. Principals piese ris toor, of Washington al.

NOF \$8,000 FOR ONE YEAR ark property; its present value ount; will pay 10 per cent. Advec.

ROW-\$500 AT 7 PER CENT m. Security first mortgage on Address \$31, Tribune office.

ON ONE PAIR OF TWO-ne, cesson front, brick dwellad, in city. Room 3, 134 East. OR 5 YEARS AT 8 PER CENT;

\$1,000 ON GOOD COLLATER-nouths for which I will pay 2 ddress W 29, Tribune office. BR CENT PER ANNUM, ON deschold goods in store. THOS. OF \$1,200 ON IOWA LANDS, ress Y 27, Tribune office.

N UNIMPROVED CENTRAL long time; also \$6,000, 30 or of X 42, Tribune office. OF \$500 ON GOOD INDORSEI 100 feet in Ravenswood; will Tribune office.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY Address 0 37, Tribune office.

AN ON IMPROVED CITY Y. KELLEY & MCKNIGHT ANT SOME FIRST-CLASS low interest and small com-& CO., 57 Dearborn-st. MACHINES.

ANT SEWING-MACHINEE

all recent improvements,
all attachments and a three
th machine.
5; retail at \$70 to \$90.
tail, \$75.
llicox & Globs, \$35 each,
fines \$10 and \$15 cach.
MARTIN, 260 Wabash-av. c-CLASS MACHINES KEPT at about one-third regular by us is guaranteed as rep-cheerfully refunded. GEO. 170 Webash-av.

TO Weshand-av.

ON ACCOUNT OF THE Geler & Wilson Sewing Mayeller and the Marke and imposed them as new machines. Any hand machines can be suppressed to the man seem of the machines can be suppressed to the man seem of the machines can be suppressed to the machines of th R MACHINES IN PER-tachments; will sell cheap; it a great bargain. 167 Mil-

ATIC WILCOX & GIBBS and attachments for cash at it in good order. Address corner clark and Madison.

MPROVED, EMBRACING DAY advances, at one-third a unachines. Private Loan 2 up-stairs.

EASE. HOUSE—I WILL LEASE truished and finished in beat it a Very low figure; stone action. Will not fease for vith reference, V 74 Tru-

basement, octagon, stone-front, 10-room house, with all modern improvements, and brick barn. M. MAUGHAN, Room 21 Reaper Block. 97 Clark-st. TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE NO. 1410 WA-bash-av.; swell-front, furnace, hot and cold wa-ter. 190 Dearborn-st. J. L. OURTIS. ter. 190 Dearborn-St. J. L. OURTIS.

TO RENT-FROM SEPT. 1, VERY LOW-TWO French villas, new. modern improvements; 2 two-mory and basement brick houses, 9 rooms, modern improvements, all well located on West Side; 2 stores on West Lake-st. S. C. HAYES, Room 3, 134 Madi-101-St.

TO RENT—A FIRST-CLASS 12-ROOM RESIDENCE,
216 Cass-st., corner of Chestnut, \$55 per month;
also, 2 briek buildings, with all modern improvements,
opposite Lincoln Park on North Wells-st., \$30 each.
E. S. DREYER, 72 South Dearborn-st. E. S. DREYER, 72 South Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-A BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY AND BASE-ment house, 314 Warren-av., 11 rooms, all modern improvements; rent low to the right party. Inquire on premises.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE OF 14 rooms, centrally located, on one of the finest streets on the West Side. No objection to boarders. Address 564, Tribune onice. Sed. Tribune onice.

TO RENT-207 WALNUT-ST., NEAR ROBEY, IN
perfect order, repainted, papered, etc., 9 rooms;
rent low. J. A. OWEN, 183 East Washington-st. TO RENT—\$15 PER MONTH FOR NEW BRICE Thouse, one block from street cars; others \$25 to \$50 per month. G. H. HESS & CO., 106 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-FINE HOUSE, LARGE GROUNDS, DE-1 strable location, West Side, \$50; 5-room cottage, West Side, \$12. Desirable houses in all parts of the city for rent, B. E. WEAVER & CO., 169 LaSalic-st. TO RENT - \$16, 233 PORTLAND-AV., NEA Twenty-eighth-st., 2-story 9-room house and barr TRUESDELL & BROWN, 108 Fifth-av.

TRUESDELL & BROWN, 108 Fifth-av.

TO RENT - OCTAGON MARBLE FRONT. 15 rooms, cellar, bors, elegantly furnished, near Thirty-first-st. Address S 28, Iribune office.

TO RENT - TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK house, with few boarders, on one of the avenues south of Thirtleth-st. For particulars apply to 236 Mikhigan-av.

TO RENT - FURNISHED, A HOUSE OF SEVEN Trooms, closets, and bath-room, \$50 per month, Trenty-fith-st., near Calumet-av. Address 672 Wabsh-av.

TO RENT-522 CALUMET-AV., TWO-STORY AND

TO RENT-DRICK HOUSE 1087 MICHIGANAV.: to prompt-paying tenant cheap, inquige of
a William in twenty exceeds
TO RENT-BRICK HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, CORNER
Throop and Van Buren-sta; also rooms for housekeeping or sleebing. MACLEOD, 294 West Washington. TO RENT-NO. 313 MICHIGAN AV. NO. 520 WA-bash-av. WM. R. LOOMIS & CO., 86 Washington.

TO RENT-NEW MODERN IMPROVED
OCTAGON-FRONT BRICK HOUSE,
Indians-av.; \$30.
Indians-av.; \$30.
Indians-av.; \$40.
Indians-av. TO RENT-A FIRST-CLASS COTTAGE, FUR-nished, one block from Union Park, to a gentleman and wife; terms very reasonable to responsible parties. Address W 27, Tribune office.

TO RENT-FURNISHED, A DESIGABLE HOUSE of twite rooms; modern improvements; part of rentaken in board, if agreeable, 384 Calumet-sy. rent taken in board, if agrecable. 384 Calumet-av.

TO RENT-HOUSE OF TEN ROOMS, AND BARN,
or rent house and reserve upper floor. 464 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-A COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS, PANTRY,
and closets; in good location; 88 jer month. Inquire at 256 Centre-av., up-stairs.

TO RENT-1317 SHURTLEFF-AV., COTTAGE OF 6
Trooms. Apply to Mrs. C. C. DUFFIELD, 799 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-TO SUITABLE FAMILY, AND BOARD owner if agreeable, furnished house of 9 rooms, southeast corner Wabsh-av. and Sixty-first st., Englewood. Apply on premises or at Room 5, 124 Clark-st. wood. Apply on premises or at Room's, 124 Clark-st.

TO RENT-OR SELL-TWO-STORY AND BASE.

The Rent may be from residence, 11 rooms, all modern inprovements, with large brick stable and large lot, located on South Park-av., near First Baptist Church. CLARKE & SILVA., Room 22 Major Biook.

TO RENT-SS CALUMET-AV.-NEW, FIRST-lass marble-front house, with futnace and gas-natures. F. GAYLORD, 95 Clark-st., fboom 13.

TO RENT-BY C. W. HERVEY, 171 LASALLE-ST., two three-story brick houses on Adams-st., near cheep to good tenant.

TO RENT-114 ABERDEEN-ST., TEN ROOMS. Inquire at 376 West Madison-st..

TO RENT-117-ROOM HOUSE, INDIANA-AV. 12-room, North Lasale-st., 10-room, Twenty-sixth-st., 8, 600LD, 68 Madison-st..

TO RENT-TO A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE WITH-

TO RENT-TO A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE WITHout children, a nicely-furnished brick nouse, 11
rooms; only responsible parties need apply. Call at
285 Warren av.

TO RENT-SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE, \$16; ONE
\$12; two rooms, \$6; furnished cottages, \$15 and
\$25, brick busements. 6:9 Van Buren-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE, EIGHT ROOMS,
lake shore and Thirty-first-t; will rent cheep to
amall family; references exchanged. Apply from 40 to
12 to N. O. MOORE, 7:5 State-st., up-stairs.

TO EENT-A NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE, 11
rooms, for the board of two, or \$40 in money per
mouth. For particulars call at 57 Washington-st.
Room 8.

TO RENT-WERY LOW: IMMEDIATE POSSESSION given; new, elegant brown-stone front residence, with brick barn, No. 1343 Wabash-av.; first-class teams required. Apply to owner, No. 131 Calumet-av.

TO RENT-HALF A BLUCK FROM NEW OGDEN-ant required. Apply to owner, No. 131 Calumet-av.

TO RENT-HALF A BLUCK FROM NEW OGDEN-av. street-cars—2-story brick houses, not and cold water, bath, large yards, etc.; 220 a month. J. M. Wilko, Be Ashland Block.

TO RENT-BY G. S. BUTLER & CO., 539 HURL-but-th. A fine assortment of cottages, dats, and first-class dweilings near-Lincoln Park. We want fifty houses north of Division-st. for customers.

TO RENT-SONEW TWO-STORY BRICK, ON Bedensay, near Lincoln Park. Trooms; no base-meat. M. POINTER, 14 Grant-piace.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE TO PRIVATE family, 16 rooms; barn; plane and dining-room on parior floor. Without barn, \$465, Apply at 833 Wabash-av., from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

TO RENT-DWELLING 147 TWENTY-FIRST-ST. Has specific to parior floor; bath, hot and cold water; gen extures and furnace; conveniently arranged, with dining-room and profice on parior floor; bath, hot and cold water gen extures and furnace; conveniently arranged, with dining-room and profice on parior floor; bath, hot and cold water on each floor; good plane; near Calumet-av. Apply at 50 and 1 food water on each floor; good plane; near Calumet-av. and Twenty-fourth-st. F. C. VIERLING 126 Dearborns. Hotoman, with the stone and cold water on each floor; good plane; near Calumet-av. and Twenty-fourth-st. F. C. VIERLING 126 Dearborns. Hotoman, with the stone and cold water on each floor; good plane; near Calumet-av. and Twenty-fourth-st. F. C. VIERLING 126 Dearborns. Hotoman, with the state and unders a timest charges.

TO BENT-HOUSES. O RENT-BY GOODRIDGE & STOKES, 250 WEST To RENT-BY GOODRIDGE & STOKES, 250 WEST
Madison-si.:
3-story and basement brick house, 10 rooms, modern
haprovements, 323 Park-ay.
House, 5 rooms, 8 South Green-st., \$30.
Cottage. 7 rooms, 48 Winchesser-ay., \$18.
Cottage. 6 rooms, 48 South Lincoln-st., \$25.
6 rooms, second floor 220 North Green-st., \$12.
5 rooms, rst and second floors 121 West Opto-st., \$12.
6 rooms 605 West Indiana-st., \$10.
5 rooms on brick building southeast corner Indiana
and North Curtis \$13., \$16.
First floor, 5 rooms, and barn, 19 North Carpenter-st.,

TO MENT-HOUSES 118 SOUTH GREEN-ST., 265
Fulton-st., 104 Horore-st., 104 South Robey-st.,
461 West Washington-st., 620 West Washington-st.,
534, 528 and 539 West Morroe-st., 628, 630, and 630, and 634
West Adams-st., 507 West Madison-st., 2056 Wainutfrists or'r and 8 rooms each, 137, 139, and 741 South
Halsted-st., 78 South Halsted-st. near Madison, 163,
963, 968, 978 West Madison-st. and other large and
small places, by COLE, NEWELL & MOSHER, 188
West Madison-st. West Madison-si.

TO RENT-C-ROOM COTTAGE, WALNUT-ST., bay window, gas and water; also, c-room flat, Madison-st. Inquire Room 2,177 Madison-st.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK.
WELL SO LASSHE-St.; rent, \$25. A. L. ROCK-TO RENT-ROUSE OF 6 ROOMS, \$12. 151 ADA-st. near ludians. T78 West Adams at ; rent, \$23. A L ROCK-WELL SO Lassaile-si.

TO RENT-1177 WEST ADAMS-ST. (OLD NUMber), a nice two-story rottage containing 10 rooms, but sailing in the company of the co gs and 68 Washington-st.

To RENT-1057 INDIANA-AV.. CORNER TWEN-ty-third-st., cottage, 7 rooms; houses 8 or 9 rooms; TO RENT A FURNISHED HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, IN a desirable location on West Washington st.; reat ow to a good-paying tenant. Address X 78, Tribuse TO RENT—A VERY PLEASANT HOUSE NEAR Twentleth-st., South Side; carpets for sale. Incure at 6 Chamber of Commerce.

TO RENT—\$12 PER MONTH WILL RENT NEW brick house corner of Harvard-st and Campbell-sy. TO RENT-51 TESS MOSTH WILL RENT NEW brick house corner of Harvard-st and Campbell-sy.

TO RENT-755 CLYBOURN-AV., 9-ROOM HOUSE, house, good barn, 59-feet lot, \$15 per month. Inquire at 755 CLYbourn-av.

TO RENT-81 NORTH ADA-ST., TWO-STORY brick, 10 rooms, bath, se., \$30 per month. ED-MUND A. CUMMINGS, 119 and 21 Lasalie-st.

TO RENT-14 VINCENNES-PLACE, 2-STORY AND hastenest brick, 10 rooms, bath, &c., only \$25 per month. ED-MUND A. CUMMINGS, 110 and 121 Lasalie-st.

TO RENT-HOUSES.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROM FOR GENT AND lady: board for lady only also rom and some first road for the first road. The first road for lady in first road for lady in first road for lady only; also road for lady only in the first road TO RENT—204 PARK-AV., A PLEASANT HOUSE; ten rooms. Inquire at 535 West Madison-st. Suburban.

To RENT-OR WILL SELL, A FINE HOUSE AND cottage in Englewood; a beautiful residence in South Evanton. TILLOTSON BROS. 52 Washington-st.

To RENT-TILL MAY 1, A NICELY-FURNISHED house in the suburba, convenient to railroad. Address N3, Tribane office. TO RENT-100 FRANKLIN-ST. FURNISHED Trooms by the day, week, or month, to gentlemen only, new management. Inquire of MRS. FOSTER, Room 2. Gon 2.

TO RENT-85 AND 87 DEARBORN-ST., ROOMS handsomely furnished, carpets and furnished, each trailine, etc., all new; terms moderate.

TO RENT-OR SALE ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS-Cholce cottage house in nice location, West Huronst, and West Superior-st., between Lincoln and Rober, Indianast. ears. S. T. KING, 85 Washington-st.

TO RENT-14 VINCENNES-PLACE, 2-STORY AND basement brick, 10 rooms, bath, &c., \$25 per month. EDMUND A. CUMMINGS, 119 and 121 La-selle-st.

TO RENT-AT MAPLEWOOD, A GOOD HOUSE, containing 7 rooms, closets, and neatry; good well and claim on the premises; will be rented cheap to a responsible party. Apply to the TAYLOR, Maplewood. TO RENT_ROOMS. TO RENT-FLATS, AND APARTMENTS FOR housekeeping by EDMUND A. CUMMINGS, 119 and 121 LaSaile-st.; 411 and 419 State-st., suites 2 to 4 rooms, 82 to 820. 45 and 47 Third-sv., suites 3 rooms, 512 to 815. 294 LaSaile-st., suites 4 rooms, very nicely arranged, 515 to 520.

224 LaSaile-8., suites 4 rooms, \$15 to \$18, 15 to \$20, 108 Third-av., suites 5 rooms, \$15 to \$18, 297 West Randolph, flat 5 rooms, brick, \$15, \$2 West Washington, 5 rooms, brick, \$12, 105 North Insisted, 3 rooms, brick, \$7. 758 West Madison, 7 rooms, \$20, TO RENT—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, IN SUITES
To two or more, in the elegant new building at the
northwest corner of State and Quincy-sis. Only parties when the discount of the building at the
northwest corner of State and Quincy-sis. Only parties who can sive at lefternoon need apply to Room 11
In the building or to EDMUND A. CUMMINGS, Agent,
119 and 121 Lagalic-st.

TO RENT—A WIDOW LADY HAVING LARGE,
when the property of the prop wish a quiet, pleasant bome. Address R 5, Tribune office.

To RENT-SIX-ROOM FLATS ON SECOND FLOOR In new bonishing, 318 and 322 State-st. W. Walter, at Clark-st., Room H.

TO RENT-SUITES OF ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEP-ling, at low rates, in Mendel Block. Inquulre of janitor. Room 1, 197 Van Buren-st.

TO RENT-THREE TO SIX FURNISHED OR UNfarablahed rooms complete for housekeeping; plano if wanted. 58 West Harrison-st. New brick.

TO RENT-THREE LARGE AND NICEST LOFTS in Chicago, No. 34 and 36 Madison-st. corner Wabsah-st., low. Inquire of CHILDS & BAER.

TO RENT-10 RUSH-ST.-TWO FURNISHED rooms, complete for housekeeping; also furnished rooms, with or without board, to genteel parties.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH or without board, at No. 4 Twelth-st.

and barn, 346 (new number) Ashland-av. Apply to N. NORTON, 361 Washington-st. To HENT LARGE PROST ALCOVE ROOM, HAND-somely furnished; private family; rent low to good parties. 364 West Monroe st. TO RENT-25 BLUE ISLAND AV., 2 ROOMS, \$5. TO RENT-SIX NICE ROOMS, 925 WEST LAKE-at. DIBBLE, Room e4 Reaper Block. TO RENT-903 WABASH-AV., VERY NICE FRONT room for gentleman and wife; also, single room.
Terms reasonable. TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, cheap, at 167 East Madison-st., Room 23. TO RENT-AT 148 ABERDEEN-ST., SIX ROOMS
for housekeeping. Apply on premises.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR
without board, at 25% West Washington-st.

TO RENT-FOUR PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOMS,
with bath and water-closet, second story, unfurnished, on Ogden-sv., near Adams-st. Y 42, Tribune
office.

nished, on Ogden-av., near Adams-st. Y 42, Tribune office.

TO RENT-NEAR WESTERN-AV., A LARGE, comfortably-furnished bedroom, without board, for one or two gentlemen. Y 13, Tribune office.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM FOR SINGLE GEN-tleman. Hit Leavitt-st. near Madison.

TO RENT-ELEGANT FLAT NORTH LA SALLE-tst., near Lincoln Park, 7 rooms, 6 closets, 3 mantels, bath, paatry, etc. All conveniences. Inquire at 501 North Lassile-st., basement.

TO RENT-VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS SUITABLE for housekeeping for small family; everything convenient, and good location. 114 South Green-st.

TO RENT-LARGE SUITE OF NICELY FURNISHED front rooms, or a large square room, in a private family; gas and bath. Inquire at 112 Park av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITH-LOUE board, or for light housekeeping. 154 West Jackson-st.

TO RENT-IN NICE ORDER—SECOND STORY OF 78 South Paulim-st., near Madison. TO RENT-ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED ROOMS.
Thompson House, 163 South Clark-st. Translents
taken. Office E.

TO RENT-ELGANTLY-FURNISHED ROOMS.
Thompson House, 163 South Clark-st. Translepts taken. Office E.

TO RENT-ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED ROOMS.
Thompson House, 163 South Clark-st. Translepts taken. Office E.

TO RENT-TWO FLOORS, SIX ROOMS EACH—A very destrable location for parties wishing to furnish and rerent. Terms reasonable to responsible tenant. Inquire at 434 South State-st., near Folk, in store.

TO RENT-PARLOR FLOOR, UNFURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED PROOMS with use of gas and bath-room; very reasonable to good party. SOT West Monrice st.

TO RENT-ONE OR TWO COMFORTABLY FURNISHED FOOMS with bath. 103 East Washington-st., Room 21.

TO RENT-ONE OR TWO COMFORTABLY FURNISHED FOOMS with bath. 103 East Washington-st., Room 21.

TO RENT-ONE OR TWO COMFORTABLY FURNISHED FOOMS SOUTH SIDE STATE WASHINGTON TO RENT-SINGLE ROOMS \$6, SUITES \$12 to \$15, in new ice room brick house, near Union Park, with new marble-top furniture. X 70, Tribune office.

TO RENT-ONE FLOOR IN A PRIVATE HOUSE, For particulars, O 46, Tribune office.

TO RENT-SINGLE OH EN SUITE, NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, for particulars, O 46, Tribune office.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, \$432 WABASH-FOOR RENT-FOOMS IN BURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, in Chicago; unfurnished, bot and cold water. 252 East Indiana-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. 433 WABASH-FOOMS IN BURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, in Chicago; unfurnished except carpet. Corwith Building, corner State and Jackson-sta.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. 433 WABASHAv., north Peck-court.

TO RENT-A LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED FROM in brick house, private family. 83 South Peoria-st.

TO RENT-DESIRABLE FLATS FOR HOUSE. Resping at 234 and 205 Wabash-av.; modern improvements; low rent. F. A. STEVENS, 91 Lake-st. TO RENY-NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE of resulte, cheap, at 360 West Lake-st., corner Ann. Ann.

TO RENT-TWO LARGE FURNISHED FRONT rooms complete for housekeeping; rent, \$18. *224 North Glark-st.

TO RENT-38 CASS-ST., CORNER OF ILLINOIS, pleasant rooms, nicely furnished, with use of bathroom, hot and cold water.

TO RENT-4 FURNISHED ROOM, 292 ILLINOIS-st., between Rush and Pine. water, bath, large yards, etc.; 220 s month. J. M.
Wildo, washinad block.

To RENT—A FURNISHED ROOMS OF THOUSE, statement of the statement of

TO RENT-ROOMS.

TO RENT-FLATS, AND APARTMENT'S FOR housekeeping, by EDMUND A. CUMMINGS, 119 and 121 LaSalle-at.
41 and 41 State-at.
42 and 87 Third-av., suites 2 to 5 rooms, 28 to 290.
45 and 47 Third-av., suites 3 rooms, 21 to 215.
237 LaSalle-at., suites 5 rooms, 21 to 215.
108 Third-av., suites 5 rooms, 215 to 218.
237 West Handold-at., 325 rooms, brick, 212.
238 West Washington-st., 3 rooms, brick, 212.
248 North Handold-at., 325 rooms, brick, 27.
273 West Madisonset., 7 rooms, brick, 27.
273 West Madisonset., 7 rooms, 220.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITHout board; a pleasant home. 79 Cottage Grove-at.

TO RENT-AT 1105 PRAIRIE-AV., A VERY PLEASant, richly-furnished, front room: private family. To RENT-Suite of troit room; private family.

To RENT-Suite of unfurnished Rooms; everything first-class. Address T 25, Tribune office.

To RENT-ONE OR TWO HANDSOME FRONT ROOM, with alcove and bath-room, not and cold water, for \$7 and \$3. 888 Calumet-av.

TO RENT-A NICELY-LOCATED ROOM ON SECTION of floor, 81 East Madison-st. Inquire at Democratoffice. TO RENT-124 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—3 OR 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with use of bath.

TO RENT-1 OR 2 HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms; best of locations; also 3 rooms for house-keeping. Apply at 14 Winchester-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping; cook stove, water, and everything handy, at 219 Adsms-st.

TO RENT-ONE SUITE OF 4 ROOMS AND ONE OF 2 rooms at 154 North State-as. To RENT-472 WABASH-AV., TO GENTLEMEN, without board, nicely furnished front rooms, single or en suite; hot and cold water, bath, private family. PO BENT-5 ROOMS, 4 CLOSETS IN BRICK house. 14 Twenty-eighth-st. TO RENT-5 ROOMS, 4 CLOSETS IN BRICK house. It Twenty-eighth-st.

TO RENT-TWO NICKLY FURNISHED FRONT ALCOVE rooms, with bath-room adjoining; one \$10 and the other \$6 per month, in a private family. 74 Honore-st.

TO RENT-THE FOLLOWING TENEMENTS, cheap and in good order: First floor, 150 North Peoria-st., 5 rooms; second floor, 751 West Lake-st., 8 rooms; also second floor, 751 West Lake-st., 8 rooms; also second floor, 751 West Lake-st., 8 rooms, Apply on premiees of each.

TO RENT-SUITES OF 4 OR 8 ROOMS, WITH ALL modern improvements, in new stone front buildings, Nos. 415 and 417 South State-st. Apply to W. SPORLISIN, 180 Fifth-aw.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS BY THE DAY, week, or month, by a widow lady living alone; transleuts accommodated. 185 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-OW BY THE TIME TO SECURE YOUR rooms for winter at the Walton House, 34 and 36 Washington-st., opposite Field & Leiter's store.

TO RENT-23 ROOMS AT NO. 100 STATE-ST., near Washington, well stranged for subjetting; to good party who is able to furnish in good style will rent very cheap on long or short term. Apply to H. O. STONE, 46 Madison-st. TO RENT-ONE FURNISHED ROOM, AT 302 TO RENT-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS TO Fribune office. Address B. Tribune office.

To renteel parties, by lady living alone. Address B, Tribune office.

To renteel parties, by lady living alone. Address B, Tribune office.

To renteel parties, by lady living alone. Address B, Tribune office.

To renteel party. Inquire at 242 South Green etc.

To RENT-VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED from rooms, 436 West Madison-st.; rent low.

To RENT-ROOMS, SINGLE OR IN SUITES OF two, unfurnished, in Opera-House Building, corner of Halsted and Harrison-sta. Apply to the janitor, or J. H. KEELER, 163 Clark-st.

To RENT-HANDSOME FRONT ROOM, FURnished, without board; family private; no other boarders or lodgers; terms reasonable to permanent party.

To RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AT 153 South Green-st., between Adrms and Jackson-sta. All modern improvements is house.

To RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; parlor, sitting-room, and 6 others, at 181 North Curuls-st. \$1 and \$2 cach per week.

To RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR WITH-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR WITH-out board. Cheapest in city. New brick corner Randolph and Haisted-sts., St. Cloud.

Randolph and Haisred-Siz. St. Cloud.

TO RENT-DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOM WITH all conveniences. 25 Indiana-av., corner Thirteenth-st.

TO RENT-HOUSEREEPING OR LODGING ROOMS at 189 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-CHEAP-TWO ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN suite; private family. Call at 1186 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-334 MICHIGAN-AV., FROM ONE TO SIX rooms for housekeeping or lodging;, modern conveniences.

TO RENT-TWO TO FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping at 237 Western-av.

TO RENT-FLAT OF FIVE ROOMS, FURNISHED to complete; will rent the three front rooms or give use of furniture to party who will hoard self and baby. Apply on premises 850 West Madison-st. Apply on premises 850 West Madison at.

TO RENT-BY E. C. COLE & CO., 144 DEARBORN—
st. : First floor and basement 1468 South Dearborn—
st. to first-class colored family or two families.

TO RENT-ELEGANT ROOMS EN SUITE, FURnished and unfurnished, at 136 Madison-st.,
formerly Kinsley's restaurant.

To RENT-ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM, FIRST
floor, furnished suitable for two gents; 15 minutes
walk from Court-House; \$10 per month. 183 East
Ohlo-si. walk from Court-House; \$10 per month. 183 East Ohlo-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED To rooms, single or en suite, in new building corner of Wabash-av. and Hubbard-court.

TO RENT-TWO OR THREE UNFURNISHED front rooms on Twenty-slifth-st., between Wabash-av, and State-st.; cheap to good tenant. Address T 26, Tribune office.

TO RENT-FRONT ROOM ON SECOND FLOOR. Also the basement at a reasonable price. 608 Wabash-av.

Also the basement at a reasonable price. Occurs bash-av.

TO RENT-CHEAP-FINE SUITES OF ROOMS FOR housekeeging; have all conveniences, at 638 West Lake-st. J. D. WEBER, 120 Randolph-st.

TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR en suite. 220 Ohio-st. TO RENT-DON'T DECIDE ON YOUR SUITE OF Tooms suitable for housekeeping until you have examined those very desirable ones in marble-front corner Lake and Oakley-sts. F. WORKMAN, 835 West

MOSHER, nouse remains again. Good location; low rent. Sign or merchandising. Good location; low rent. Sign of marble-front inquire at Room 2, 177 East Madison-st.

TO RENT-DON'T DECIDE ON YOUR SUITE OF lag or merchandising. Good location; low rent. Sign and most profitable patent known, clears from \$10 to 220 aday. Call at Room 6, 177 South Clark-st. TO RENT-OHRAPEST STORES IN THE CITY, IN A LADY WANTS A PAHTNER. ACTIVE OR SITUATION IN THE CITY, IN THE TO RENT-SINGLEOR SUITE OF FRONT ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, in private family. 710 west Washington-ee.

TO RENT-VERY PLEASANTIAND NICELY FURnished rooms, up one flight, in new building, at 438 West Madison-st., corner Throop; entrance on Throop-st. Throop-st.

To RENT-FURNISHED ROOM TO LADY OR GENT
in a first-class location; board for lady only. Address Q 90, Tribune office.

To RENT-FLAT, 8 ROOMS, 1184 PRAIRIE-AV.;
dwelling 38 St. John's place, very cheap. ROBERT RAE, 86 Lat alle-st., Room 22.

To RENT - FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEReeping. Apply at 222 North Clark-st. TO RENT-FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOMS WITH bath at 43 Pierce-st.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ALCOVE ROOM, 167 North Dearborn-st. TO RENT-A SUITE OF FRONT ROOMS, FUR-nished, at 116 South Morgan-st; terms \$12 per month.

TO RENT-BACK PARLOR, FURNISHED, WITH
Use of kitchen.as lodging; very cheap; private
family. 857% Wabash av. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GENTLE-men; icrus \$6 per month, in a private family. 47 South Halsted-st. South Halsted-st.

TO RENT—ONE PLEASANT NICELY FURNISHED front room, suitable for two gentlemen or man and wife, also a large pleasant room, can be rented in connection or separate, at 244 East Huron-st., North Side. A and elegant furniture. Inquire at Room I.

TO RENT—AT 278 WEST MADISON-ST., BEAUTIful furnished rooms for housekeeping, from \$15 to
\$20; also, pleasant single rooms, and cheap, for gentlemen.

TO RENT—A VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED
Toom on Washington-st. to gentleman. Private
family. Address P 3, Tribune office.

TO RENT—QUIET FURNISHED ROOMS TO GENtlemen and ladies. Address P 81, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT.

WANTED TO RENT FURNISHED PRONT room and half-room adjoining, centrally located, and where music-teaching at reasonable hours will not be objectionable. Answers not noticed unless giving full particulars. Address FRANK B. CONVERSE, 145 Clark-8t., Raom 48. full particulars. Address FRANK B. CONVERSE, 145 Clark-st., Raom 48.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A SINGLE GENTLE man, a stranger in the city, a parior and bedroom handsomely furnished, or bedroom with use of parior, in some respectable, quiet locality, near street care, with or without partial board. Where there are not be supported by the control of the con TO RENT-ROOMS IN BUILDING CORNER STATE and Harrison sts. P. O'NEIL, 182 State-st. A and HATTISON-SIS. P. O'NEIL, 182 SCAIC-SI.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH CLOSET;
Saper month. 172 South Halsted-sis.

TO RENT - ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED FRONT rooms; Michigan-av., lake front; private family.

Nov. Tribune office. TO RENT-TWO SUITES OF UNFURNISHED Trooms for housekeeping; \$7 and \$9. Apply at 132 Throops.

Throops.

TO RENT—75 WARREN.AV., WILL RENT CHEAP.
Apply at house,

TO RENT—THE SECOND FLOOR OF 1045 SOUTH
Dearborn-st. containing 6 rooms; also, 3 rooms.

TO RENT—THE SECOND FLOOR OF 1045 SOUTH
Dearborn-st. containing 6 rooms; also, 3 rooms.

TO RENT—THE SECOND FLOOR OF 1045 SOUTH
Resping (3 and 4 rooms) in new Swiss cottage on
bus line. Call at 189 North Curits-st.

TO RENT—A LADY AND TWO DAUGHTERS
wish to find a couple for joint housekeeping in a
convenient and comfortably furnished house. Apply at
setz Fulton-st. Totas low.

TO RENT—NICE SUITES OF ROOMS AT 291
South Clark-st. Inquire up-stairs.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH
large closets, by the day, week, or month; prices
low. 191 West Madison-st., Room 1.

at low reutal. North Side south of Chicago av. and east of Clark-se. Address, with particulars, V 2, Tribune office.

Wanted-To Rent-Partly Furnished
Wanted-To Rent-Partly Furnished
Wanted-To Rent-A nicely Furnished
Wanted-To Rent-A nicely Furnished
house, well located in the North or South Division; possession immediately. Address or apply to T.
W. Wadden The Law of the North or South Division; possession immediately. Address or apply to T.
W. Wadden The Rent-For Gentleman and Side, east of State-st. and north of Thirty-first-st., or west Side, in good locality (west Side preferred); must be well furnished, and rent reasonable. Address, stating terms, Y 44, Tribune office.

Wanted-To Rent-A Furnished house, South dress Brown & Fleming, 160 washington-st.
Wanted-To Rent-A Furnished House on the South Side for a family of three adults. Address Brown & Fleming, 160 washington-st.
Wanted-To Rent-First Floor Or Bent, 160 washington-st.
Wanted-To Rent-First Floor Or Base-Madison-st., third floor.

Wanted-To Rent-First Floor Or Base-Washington-st. Hird floor.
Wanted-To Rent-First Floor Or Base-Washington-st. Hird floor.

Wanted-To Rent-First Floor Or Base-Washington-st. Hird floor.

Wanted-To Rent-First Floor Or Base-Washington-st. Hird floor.

Wanted-To Rent-First Floor Or Base-Washington-st. Tribune office.

Wanted-To Rent-On North Side. Two Unfurnished rooms, cast of Clark-st, and south of Chicago st. Address 76, Tribune office.

Wanted-To Rent-On North Side. Two Marked-To Rent-On Side. Wanted-On Rent-On North Side. Two Marked-To Rent-On North Sid

TO RENT_BOOMS. TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS:
second foor; terms reasonable. Inquire at 294
South Clark-st., Room 20.

To RENT-HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED FRONT
room to lady and gentleman; board for lady only.
Address y 90, Tribune office.

TO RENT-TWO SINGLE ROOMS, FURNISHED,
TO On Ohlows., between Clark and Dearborn. D 574,
Tribune office. Tribune office.

To RENT—AT RE ELDRIDGE-COURT—ELEGANT furnished and safurnished rooms; house is a story stone front, which has been all newly repaired and runnished new throughout; all moders improve-

and furnished new surougnout; all modern Improvements.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT REASONADie prices; to gentlemen breferred, 611 Webenh-av.

TO RENT-23 ROOMS-BEING FOURTH FLOOR
Of Howe Mischise Company Building, corner Jackson and State-sit, acarly all outside rooms, heated by
steam, and one of the best locations for subjecting in
the city; will be rented low to party who can furfilsh
satisfactory references and security. RDMUND A.
OUMMINGS, 112 and 123 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-HOWE MACHINE COMPANY BUILDing, corner State and Jackson-sta, 23 rooms on
fourth floor, steam heat, excellent location for subjecting. Low rent to A 1 party. EDMUND A. CUMMINGS, 119 and 121 LaSalle-st. MINGS, 119 and 131 LaSARIe-se.

TO RENT-NICKLY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM

1 2 to 53 per week. 149 Madison-si., Room 50.

TO RENT-SiS WEST MADISON-ST.—FURNISHED

Todgrings, pleasant rooms and closets.

TO RENT-PLEASANT LODGING ROOMS FURniabed or not, single or en suite. Modern conveniences, iow rates. Room 40, 100 West Randolph-st.

TO RENT-PLEASANT SINGLE ROOMS OR

suites; new marble front. 468 South Clark st.

TO RENT-TO A TOUNG GENT AND WIFE ONLY

for light housesceping, furnished, the second or
third floor in a first-class marble-front readence pleasantly situated on the North Side. X 44, Tribune office. TO RENT—A SMALL TENEMENT OF 3 ROOMS,
water and sink, in rear of, and apply at, so south
Sangamon-st.

TO RENT—SPLENDID NEWLY FURNISHED
rooms by the day or week; quiet and everything
first-class; genis preferred; (ranstens accommodated.
Apply at Room 11, 108 Clark-st.

TO RENT—2 NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS. EN
suite or single, to gentlemen or ladies; centrally located. Address Q 48, Tribune office.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS FROM \$2,50 TO
188 per week; transients taken. 376 State-st., Rooms
TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS FROM \$2,50 TO
188 per week; transients taken. 376 State-st., Rooms
TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS FROM \$2,50 TO
188 per week; transients taken. 376 State-st., Rooms
TO RENT—ON STATE-ST., NEAR PECK-COURT,
a pleasant furnished room to gentlemen. Address
TS., Tribune office.

TO RENT—SE PER MONTH WILL RENT A
large furnished front room and closet in Bryant
Building, corner Randolph and Dearborn-sts. Inquire
at 85 Randolph-st.

TO BENT-STORES, OFFICES, &c. TO RENT-CHEAPEST STORES IN THE CITY, IN Hayes Block, 295 to 299 West Randolph-st., \$16 per month. EDMUND A. CUMMINGS, 119 and 121 La-Salle-st.

TO RENT-\$12 WILL RENT NEW BHICK STORE ON Orden-st., near Taylor-st. \$12 will rent six large rooms over store. Inquire at 135 South Clark-st., in bank. in Sank.

TO RENT-5-STORY BUILDING 56 AND 58 LAKEst., now occupied by E. Hunt's Sons, 36 feet front,
140 deep, with a good vault and water-elevator; firstclass location. F. TUTTLE.

TO RENT-5TORR 225 WEST LAKE-ST; CHAS,
DIBBLE, 97 Clark-st., Room 64. TO RENT-FOR \$30-STORE AND BASEMENT OF \$33 North Clark st. Inquire at KRAMER BROS., 192 and 194 Madison-st. A 519 State-st; also, only \$10 for store and 4 rooms son North Clark-st. Inquire at RRAMER BROS., 192 and 194 Madison-st.

TO RENT-BRICK STORE 144 TWENTY-SECOND-I st., cheap. Inquire of A. M. NEYMANN, 49 South Franklin-st.

TO RENT-STORE 141 WEST HARRISON-ST., 5 I rooms \$10, and 4 rooms \$7, and 3 rooms \$8, and a to of others. Apply at 168 West Harrison-st. Monday moraling.

TO RENT-STORES, LOFTS, ROOMS, BASE-ments with steam-power, new buildings and machinery; also, Nos. 212 and 214 Kinzle-st., three and four story stores. Steam elevator. S. L. BROWN, 252 to 255 Fifth-av.

TO RENT-THE BEST RETAIL STORE ON THE West Side, No. 632 West Lark-st. and 6 rooms over store, all in good repair. M. MAUGHAM, Room 21 Reaper Block, 87 Clark-st.

TO RENT-THE FINE LARGE CORNER STORE, No. 280 and 282 Wabsab-av., now occupied as Hownorship of the Control of the Store o

TO RENT-MARBLE FRONT STORE, NO. 541 WEST Madison-st. Apply to A. GOODRICH, 124 Dear 1 Madison-st. Apply to A. GOODRICH, 124 Dearborn-st.
TO RENT-BASEMENT, SECOND, THIRD, AND I fourth flour: 122 East Lake-st.; stores 222, 311, and 315; basements 222, 232, and 311; office rooms in builting 128 and 130, and is Kentucky Block; sleeping rooms and rooms suitable for housekeeping in building 222 and 226; elegant suite of rooms in building 311 and 315, all streated on South Clark-st. 130, a nice small residence at 646 Michigan-av.; rents low to good tenants. Apply to MALCOM MONEILL, 224 South Clark-st. Room 2.

TO RENT-STORE IN NEW BRICK BUILDING 238 West Randolph-st. Inquire at 226 West Randolph-st. Inquire at 226 West Randolph-st. 1 238 West Randolph at. Inquire at 236 West Randolph at.
TO RENT-ONE-HALF STORE FOR FURS, HARE goods, or ladies' furnishing goods, by COLE, NEW-ELL'& MOSHEE, bouse-renting agents, 188 West Madison-st.
TO RENT-STORE 25X150; 39 WEST MADISON-at., suitable for bowling-alley; no better location; rent cheap to a good party, by COLE, NEWELL & MOSHER, house-renting agents, 188 West Madison-st.
TO RENT-A FINE BRICK STORE FOR TAILOR-ling or merchandising. Good location; low rent. Inquire at Room 2, 177 Kast Madison-st.

Hayes Block, 295 to 299 West Randolph-st., 218 per month. EDMUND A. CUMMINGS, 119 and 121 LaSalle-st. TO RENT-THE PALACE MARKET, AND PIX tures for sale, store 22x112, No. 213 West Madison et.; no better location in the city for a first-class market. Also, furniture store, 297 West Madison-st., by COLE, NEWELL & MOSHER, 188 West Madison-st. TO RENT-SPACIOIS AND ELEGANT FRONT rooms for office purposes. 168 South Clark-st., near Madison. Inquire at 156 Firth-av., up-stairs, TO RENT-LARGE OFFICE, WITH VAULT, ETC..

120 Lake-st.; fine, light basement, 206 Clark-st.
Apply to M. P. CARROLL, 120 Lake-st.

TO RENT-GOOD LAW OFFICES, EN SUITE, ON
The fin floor, with vasits; will rent very cheap. 146
Madison-st. H. O. STONE.

TO RENT—GOOD LAW OFFICES, EN SUITE, ON A min floor, with vaults; will rean very cheap. 146 Madison-st. H. O. STONE.

TO RENT—DESK-HOOM IN A LAW OFFICE; terms very low and location very desirable. Inquire at 79 Dearborn-st., Room 18.

TO RENT—TWO ELEGANT OFFICES ON FOURTH I and three studies on afth floor of Pike's Building, southwest corner State and Monroe-sts.; elevator always running. E. S. Pike, Room 10, 170 State-st., from 11 to 1.

TO RENT—BISHOP-COURT HOTEL, NEAR UNION I Park; also one store under the hotel cheap to good party. Call at 531 Medison-st.

TO RENT—ONE SINGLE AND ONE SUITE OF ELlegant offices cheap; modern conveniences and elevator. Apply at foom 84 Bryant Block, northeast corner Dearborn and Randolph-sts. JANIPOR.

Miscellingous.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND DESK-ROOM IN BASE. Beat, first, second, and third floors at low rent; cerner Lasalle and Adams-st. R. Schildesser.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND DESK-ROOM IN BASE. Beat, first, second, and third floors at low rent; cerner Lasalle and Adams-st. R. Schildesser.

TO RENT—FIRE HALL. SO WEST MADISON-ST. for Sunday meetings, schools, lodge-rooms, &c. Apply to R. H. FISH, 304 West Madison-st.

TO RENT—ONE OF THE BEST LIGHTED AND Cheapest basements in the city, 40 by 80, for light manufacturing of any kind; 310 per mont. 160 North Halsted-st.

TO RENT—WELL-LIGHTED LOFT IN BUILDING 63 South Canal-st., with steam power and steam elevator, cheap. F. G. WELCH, Boom 2, 142 Lasalle TO RENT—SALOON, CORNER CLYBOURN-PLACE and Southport-av. Room 64 Reaper Block.

TO RENT—SALOON, CORNER CLYBOURN-PLACE and Southport-av. Room 64 Reaper Block.

TO RENT—SALOON, CORNER CLYBOURN-PLACE and Southport-av. Room 64 Reaper Block.

TO RENT—SALOON, CORNER CLYBOURN-PLACE and Southport-av. Room 64 Reaper Block.

DED BUIGS AND COCKBRACKES EXTERNAL AND Address (see how the best possible from the building of the building of

WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE kitchen and dining-room on parlor floor preferred north of Twenty-fifth-sty Address Room 418 Gran Parling floor. north of Twenty-Ofth-st. Address Room als Grand Pacific Hotel.

WANYED-TO RENT-TWO OR THREE ROOMS, furnished complete for housekeeping, on West Side. Call or address M J D, 66 Canalport av.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED ROOM, withor without coard, on the West Bids, by a young lady; a widow's family preferred. Address T 53, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SUITE OF SIX FURNISHED HOUSE Address N 89, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE AND ADDRESS OF SIX FURNISHED TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE OF THE SIX FURNISHED HOUSE AND RENT HOUSE AND RAPEN OF SIX FURNISHED TO RENT-HOUSE AND RENT HOUSE RENT HOUSE RENT HOUSE RENT HOUSE RENT HOUSE RENT

pleasant locality. Address Z 69, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSE AND BARN OR out-building, or large lot, within a miles; state. locality and refat. R PATERSON, 100 West Marble-place.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY AN A 1 TENANT, A small furnished house with barn; location between was the barn; location and barn; location was the barn; location and price. Address 723, Tribune office.

Wanted—To Rent—A SMALL FURNISHED house of seven to nine rooms. North Division prefamily. South Side; must be cheap. References exchanged. Address 723, Tribune office.

Wanted—To Rent—A FURNISHED HOUSE ON South Side cast of State, by a private family, dive location and price. Address 23, Tribune office.

Wanted—To Rent—A FURNISHED HOUSE ON South Side cast of State, by a private family, dive location and price. Address 23, Tribune office.

Wanted—To Rent—A Cottage, with Barn; location was the south of Chicago-av. and cast of State, by a private family, dive location and price. Address 423, Tribune office.

Wanted—To Rent—A Cottage, with Barn; location was a subsection and seven and price was the price of the barn; location was th WANTED-TO RENT-HOUSE AND BARN OR out-bulleting, or large lot, within a miles; state locality and rest. R. PATERSON, 100 West Marbleblace.

WANTED-TO RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED house to May I, by a family of three. Good references given. Address N 57, Tribune office.

BUSINESS CHANCES. AT A BARGAIN—A FIRST-CLASS PRIVATE HOAtel, newly furnished, situated on a corner in the
best business section of the city, completely filled with
lodgers and day boarders. We will sell at your own
price, as we are compelled to sell this week. Address
P7, Tribune office.

A GOOD BUSINESS FOR SALE—A THREEcultural-machinery business in one of the best inland
business towns in Northeastern lows, established in
1867; large and lucrative trade in an old-settled and
rich neighborhood. A big bargain for a man with
\$5,000 to \$6,000 capital. For particulars address Z,
pyerswille, 1s.

GREAT BARGAIN—SOMETHING REAL—AN

Dyersville, Is.

A GREAT BARGAIN—SOMETHING REAL—A!

A cid-cetablished tes and coffee store; good stock
price. 8500 cash, worth three times that amount; own
by must sell right off on account of other business
Call, for two days, at store 310 West Indians-st. Call, for two days, at store 310 West Indiana-st.

AN OLD ESTABLISHED GROCERY, DOING A paying husiness, on the northeast corner of State and Fourteenth-sts., for sale; inventory about \$800; no reasonable offer refused. Apply to ALFRED SANDERSON, 85 South Water-st.

A MANUFACTURER DOING A GOOD BUSINESS needs some backing to carry through some work; can show a profitable and safe investment. O 68, Tribune office.

A MARKET FOR SALE. 374 WEST MADISON-st.

A st.

A GOOD CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY—FOR SALE

A or trade for unlacumbered real estate the best
and most profitable patent known, clears from \$10 to
\$20 a day. Call at Room 8, 177 South Clark-10. Bante-st.

A GOOD PHYSICIAN OF EXPERIENCE, WITH A family, can und a very desirable opening if he will locate in one of our best suburban towns. Address SNOW, P. O. Box 110.

A LIVE MAN WITH \$75 CASH CAN FIND A business that will pay \$200 a month sure, by addressing B 38, Tribune office.

A business that will pay \$200 a month sure, of addressing R 35. Tribune office.

DOARDING-HOUSE AND RESTAURANT FOR a site cheap, containing everything complete, with it furnished rooms, and good paying boarders. Cause of aciling proprietor is going East. Frankin House, SS South State-8.

Old GAR AND TOBACCO STORE—A CHANGE—A CHAUSE—A CHITCH mint for a person with \$500. Location can't be beaten; opposite Board of Trade; 800 to 1, 200 people before your door all day. Have two stores and must sell one. Call at 5 Exchange-place, in store.

CHEAP! ELEGANTLY FITTED RESTAURANT and confectionery parley. Apply to HENRY, 175 Twenty-second-st. Twenty-second-st.

CIGAE, NEWS, AND STATIONERY STORE FOR sale. Inquire at 200 West Lake-st.

CLASH GROCERY STORE, GOOD LAUNDRY, SALoon and billiard-hall, also restaurant, for sale.
P. SWIFT & SON, No. 79 Dearborn-st., Room 14.

DINING-ROOM, WITH 25 BOARDERS, FOR SALE ve.y cheap; will take some trade; must be sold; I have other business. 566 State-5t.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—NEWLY PITTED UP; in centre of the city. Inquire of F. ROTH, Room 20 Ewing Block.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE-BLIF THE STOCK, ON ONE OF IROOM 20 EWING Block.

DRUG STORE, WITH FULL STOCK, ON ONE OF the hest corners in the city, for sale cheap for cash. Address Z 83, Tribune office.

DRUG BUSINESS, WELL-ESTABLISHED AND paying, for sale only on account of sickness; would take a competent drugsist as partner. Parties with \$1,500 to \$2,000 cash please address Y 43, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-34,500 CASH-A LARGE PLANING-fice.

FOR SALE-34,500 CASH-A LARGE PLANING mill: everything in the way of machinery complete and in first-class order, ready for running, with buildings. The mill cost, three years ago, over \$20,000 to build. A mechanic who has some money will do well to look at this. We are going to sell that week; it will go sit a sacrifice to some one. Call and see me, I sm going to sell it. T. B. BOYD, Room 14, 140 Madbon.

FOR SALE-HIRST-GLASS SALOON IN BUSINESS Center for half value; good reasons for selling; no humbug. SEIPPEL & CO., 133 Clark-st., Room 18.

L'OR SALE-HALF INTEREST IN AN OLD ESTABlished real-estate agency, of twenty-five years standing in this city, paying a fine income. Good reasons given for selling. R. 15, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-A FIRST-CLASS BALOON WITH Distinged and pool to bics, on account of sickness. Call at 44 West Randolph-is.

FOR SALE-A DRUG-STORE IN A GROWING village in Southern Minnesota. Business established. Half cash and balance real estate. Apply soon to Full-Laff cash and balance real estate. Apply soon to Full-Laff cash and balance real estate. Apply soon to Full-Laff cash and balance real estate. Apply soon to Full-Laff cash and balance real estate. Apply soon to Full-Laff cash and balance real estate. Apply soon to Full-Laff cash and part of the story will be sold for less than TOR SALE—A FULLER, CIRCAGO, III.

TOR SALE—A FINE PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY IN rolls city, well formished; will be sold for less than half price. Address R44. Tribune office.

TOR SALE—OR WILL TAKE A PARTNER—A frat-class dry goods store in one of the best towns in lows. Address Lock Box 35. Tipton, ia.

POR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES of FERIER BROS, & CO., 378 West Madison-st.; rent \$50.

BUSINESS CHANCES. FOR SALE—AND PART TRADE—FINE HESTAUB-ant and 2 dining rooms, bakery and confectionery, foing fair business; other business reason for selling. Call or address 105 South Halised-E. FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS, CABRIAGE AND jobbling shop, and house on leased lot, corner Thir-graret and South Halisted-size. FOR SALE-MILK ROUTE OF SIX CANS OF FOR SALE—MILK HOUTE OF SIX CANS OF Urade. 33 South Leavitt. 48.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—VERT VALUARLE patest, haver can be any competition, article in great demand, profus 500 per cent: will sail or late partner to manufacture; a sure fortune. Address T78, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—STORE, STOCK, ARD stream Douglas School. Inquire at 59 Forrest-av.

FOR SALE—GOOD MANUFACTURING BUSINESS: To will take a pariner with \$10,000 capital. 2 S.

Tribune office.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF DRUGS AND FIXTURES, very cheap for cash; located on a good corner; will take some good suburban property as part pay. Address V.1, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—MEAT MARKET DOING good business. Call or aidress 759 West Lake-et.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—MEAT MARKET DOING.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—STABLISHMENT— FOR SALE DRESSMAKING ESTABLISHMENT BOOM 52 POR SALE-MEAT, FRUIT, AND VEGETABLE tools, horse, and wagon, and stock; fatures belong to building; will pay to investigate. Address P S7, Tribune office, une office.

COOD BUSINESS CHANCE FOR A PARTY WHO
I wishes to commence business. A stock of notions,
millinery, and isdies' garments to be sold cheap for cash
or on good securities in a good business location; house
and store at low rent. No. 505 Milwankee-av.

Tribune office.

ROCERY FOR SALE—DOING A GOOD BUSII ness. Stock, fixtures, borse, wagon, etc. Apply
at 78 Bite laisand-ax.

COOD CHANCE FOR CABINET-MAKER OR CARly penser wanting home, shop, and business. Mouthly payments. Address S 62, Tribune office.

HALF-INTEREST IN ONE OF THE BEST-LOI cated lumber-yards in the city for sale; satefactory reasons for selling will be given; to any one wishing
to purchase an excellent bargain will be given. Address
LUMBER, Tribune office.

WANT A PARTERSHIP IN A LIVERY ESTABlishment of good standing, where my services as an
energetic practical man can be appreciated. Can use
now \$1,500 and \$500 more in 90 days. No objections to
a good lively country town. EDW. LEE, at Wreu;
104 Washington-st.

I HAVE FOR SALE A CASH CORNER GROCERY
I store, which I can sell cheap. L. H. FREIBERGER,
ROOM 4, 116 Washington-st.

I FYOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY A BUSINESS, OR
I any property, or wast a partner, call at 79 Desirbornst., HOOM 14. L. P. SWIFT & SON.

ARGE MANUFACTORY AT GENEVA LAKE. Auger Manufactory at a general as is because its theorem.

Auger Manufactory at Geneva Lake, Wis, steam works of the victor corn Cuttivator, with the grounds (used as lumber yard), small dwelling house, \$1.500 worth of cultivators in the rough, steamengine, all machinery and patents for United States, for \$10.000; \$4.000 cash or morigage back on premises, and \$6.000 in Chicago or suburban improved or animproved or iowa lands. A bargain for a live man. Address J. E. BURTON.; ceneva Lake, Wis.

AUNDRY FOR SALE—914 WEST ADAMS-ST.:

AUNDRY FOR SALE—914 WEST ADAMS-ST.:

day.

A if you want a good chance, call and see early Monday.

PARE CHANCE—WANT GOOD PARTIES TO I lease and manufacture my few invention for few years for sominal sun; just patented, and a fortune in it. S 92, Tribune office.

PARE CHANCE—A FIRST-RATE BOARDING-L house, well furnished, full of select boarders, house centrally located, for sale cheap. Address Q 93, Tribune office.

SALOON FOR SALE—439 WEST TWELFTH-ST., next door to engine house; bar and fayures first-class; going West the cause of sale; cheap for each if sold at once.

SALOON FOR SALE—CHEAPEST PLACE IN CHICAGO, First-class fixtures. 791 West Madison st.

STOCK OF STATIONERY AND FIXTURES AT IS South Clark at. aftered very low at retail for a few days by John H. Batten. GEO. W. CAMPBELL, As-signee. SALOON FOR SALE-WITH LICENSE, DOING Sood business. Call at 59 West Kinzle-st.

THE Metropolitan Lager-Beer, Billiard,

Merchants Lunch-Room,

Merchants Lunch-Room,

Merchants Lunch-Room,

State and Washington-sta,

must be sold at once. Small

amount of cash required. Come

and make me an offer.

TO PRINTERS—A FIRST-CLASS JOB PRINTING

To office for sale at a bargain; material nearly new.

Su, Tribune office.

TO PHYSICIANS—WISHING TO REMOVE TO A

Twarmer climate I offer at a bargain a good practice,
horse and buggy, and drug-store; cash and real estate.

DOCTOR. W. IS, Tribune office.

THE STOCK, TOOLS, AND FIXTURES OF AN

old etablished sewing machine catabilishment,
where a good deal of repairing is done, for sale; a good
chance for a man with a small capital. Inquire at 464

Centre-av., corner Blue Island-av.

WANTED—A MAN WHO THOROUGHLY UNDERdred dollars to fuvest where he can get a cash contract
for all the work he can do. Address S of, Tribune office.

WANTED—A RETIRING PARTNER IN GOOD

for all the work he can do. Address S 67, Tribune of fice.

WANTED—A RETIRING PARTNER IN GOOD bearings withing to leave the city will sell his heterest on any tested. Mail capital. Give real name, where may be seen. Address Q 72, Tribune office.

\$2.25 WILL BUY A SALOON WITH 15-BALL Deferson-st., corner wright.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A WIDOW OR LADY HAVING A SICELY-FUB-nished house in a respectable neighborhood can meet with a gentleman who will contribute a fair proportion towards household expenses in consideration of having a quiet, comfortable home. Address Q 97, Tribune office.

SISTEFERER 18 INFORMED THAT HAY FE-

A ver is cured by a free and faithful use of Jeffers' French Catarrh Cure. Office 70 State-8.

A RTHUR OAKLEY, MANUFACTURER OF GEN-A uine bed-bug and cockroach exterminasor; whole-sale and retail; all orders promptly executed. Address ARTHUR OAKLEY, 128 Last Washington-8t.

A DVERTISERS DESIRING TO REACH COUNTRY readers can do so in the best and cheapest manner by using one or more divisions of Kellogy's Great New-paper Lists and separate State Sections. A. N. KELLOGG, 79 Jackson-8t.

A FRENCH GENTLEMAN WISHES TO MAKE A the sequalitance of a native Spanish gentleman; object, exchange of languages. Address K 58, 771b une office.

A GENTLEMAN OF SEVERAL YEARS BUSINESS experience will invest \$500 or \$1,000 and services in sbusiness which will stand strict investigation. Address V 63, Tribune office.

A SURE CURE FOR CATARRE FOUND AT LAST. Every sufferer can bry it free at 169 East Madison-st, first flight, Koom 7, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sundsys, 2 till 4. Cut this out and try ft.

A FEMALE INFANT, ORPHAN, 4 WEEKS OLD.

Sundays, 2 till 4. Cot this out and try ft.

A FEMALE INFANT, ORPHAN, 4 WEEKS OLD,
Derfactive healthy, and of good parentage, to be given
to responsible parties; Christian parties preferred. Address for five days T 72, Tribune office.

A H OIL POBTRAITS AT HALF-PRICE FOR TEN
days, will receive part payment in trade. Address
R 81, Tribune office.

A UG, 28, 1876—MR STEPHEN MADDOCK, PRACtical provision man. Agrees to inspect provisions
at the following rates: Sides loc; joints, 182. Mr.
STEPHEN MADDOCK, inspector of provisions. Refcrences: H. Milward, D. Kreigh, B. T. Marphy, and
packers.

A GOOD PLANO WANTED IN EXCHANGE FOR

STEPHEN MADDOCK, inspector of provisions, kercrences: H. Milward, D. Kreigh, B. T. Marphy, and
packers.

A GOOD PIANO WANTED IN EXCHANGE FOR
Wine and liquor. Address of 21, Tribane office.

A LADY LIVING ALONE DESIRES AN ATcreative young lady to board; must be gentees and
quiet. Address Y 87, Tribane office.

A VALUABLE PATENT (SALES TO THE TRADE
established) for sale or exchange for Missouri or
Indiana timber land; price \$2,000. Address Z 8, Tribnuc office.

A RESPONSIBLE LAWYER WILL PROSECUTE
A and coffect claims and accounts in Chicago and
elsewhere without charge unless successful. Address
BOX 145, Chicago. In.

DEB-BUGS-IF YOU ARE AFFLICTED WITH
BOX 185, Chicago. In.

DEB-BUGS-IF YOU ARE AFFLICTED WITH
ANTIFICIAL STATE OF THE STATE OF THE
COPY of the Will call at your residence by addressing a postalcard 1470 South Dearborn-st., between Twenty-inith
and Thiristist-sts.

DANKRUPT STOCK FOR SALE-MRETING FOR
dr. goods and address of the Wiley & Oo. adjourned
for goods and address of the purchase of stock of
dr. goods and address of the purchase of stock of
dr. goods and address of the purchase of stock of
dr. goods and address of the purchase of stock of
dr. goods and address of the purchase of stock of
dr. goods and address of the purchase of stock of
dr. goods and solve of the purchase of stock of
dr. goods and goods of the purchase of stock of
dr. goods and goods of the purchase of stock of
dr. goods and goods of the purchase of stock of
dr. goods and goods of the purchase of stock of
dr. goods of the purchase of stock of
dr. goods and goods of the purchase of stock of
dr. goods and goods of the purchase of stock of
dr. goods and goods of the purchase of stock of
dr. goods of the purchase
dr. goods of the purc

MONEY IS MADE EASILY AND READILY BY pooling our goods. Agents make immense pooling, Send for circular and be convinced. National Manufacturing Company, the Monroe of Chicago III. PAINTING CALCIMINING, OR GRAINING AT DERSONS DESIRING A GOOD LOCATION FOR immore that are a business will hear of one by addressing OP, Tribune office.

PRINTING—PUBLISHERS OR PARTIES HAVING monthly, semi-monthly, or weekly publications, or job printing, should call at 88 Madison et. PARTIES, HAVING BUBLERSO THEY WANT Unde between Chicago and Denver, Col., can have it attended to by a gentleman going to Denver this week. Address Q'70, Tribule onice. REPAIRS FOR STOVES MADE AT TROY AL-bany, Rochester, Cleveland, St. Louis, Quincy, Chicago, and electricity, at W. G. METZNIER, 127 West Randolph-81. Chicago, and elsewhere, as W. G. METZNERS. 127
West Handolph vi.

POGERS BRO'S BINVHH-PLATED SPOONS.

In Ives, and forks. Reduction in price. KENDALL'S, 242 State-st.; corner Seckson.

CALR WANTED—A SHOOND-HAND FLATFORM
Scale, having capacity to weigh 12,000 jounds, one
with hopper attached preferred. Address 2.29, Tribune
STAMMERING IN ALL ITS FORMS CURED FOR
Ilfo by Drs. H. & E. S. Rivelburg at their stammering thatisate. No. 445 West Lake, corner of Admis.
Send for circular.

CT. GEORGE'S PICNIC, AUG. 31—NOTICE—ALL
stands and games will be soft to the bighter cash
bidder on Monday evening. Aug. 22, as a clock darp,
at J. WILLIAMS, 111 South Deplates st.

TWIS SRIVICES OF AN EXPERIENCED MIDWIFE
Can be had by respectable indies, or rooms furnished,
during confinement, at MHS. THERREA MEURSTAR.
443 Secigwick at.

TO WHOLESALE ICE DEALERS—WANTED—Inmediately—from 200 to 700 tons for sugar carbes of
the, clean and not less than 10 inches thick, to be deinvered in Chicago, either by carb on by scenario. After
TO PUMBERS—WHO WILL DO SOME 350 WHETH
To plumbers, who will be soft to receive for
first-class photographic work? 200 North Clarkes.

TO BUILDERS—BRICK BASEMMEN Address 101 Actions
Tribune office.

TRANSLATIONS FROM GREMAN FRENCH.

Tallan, or Scandinavisa correctly executed. Address 102, Tribune office.

TRANSLATIONS FROM GREMAN FRENCH.

Tallan, or Scandinavisa correctly executed. Address 103, The control of the section of the s Takes. W. H. MOORE, attorney, Room 28, 160 Dearbornes.

U TAIBMINES—I SHALL RETURN TO UTAH IN to five days, where I have been operating in mines for the last six years, and 1 offer my services to examine personally and make accurate reports on mining claims, natu up old claims, and hire the year? work does, or relocate them, which will hold claims for another years many persons holding good miding claims in titals allow them to be forfested because they have no agent to protect their rights; communications assessed brompdly; Cleikes model, see. LUCLAN F. RANGER. Jollet. III. Cleices model, see. LUCLAN F. RANGER. Jollet. III. F. Kames. President Commercia balacers. Jollet. III. F. Kames. President Commercia balacers. Jollet. III. M. Wallace, Chicago.

WANTED—A MEMBERSHIP-TICKET OF BOARD of Trade; assessments must be all peld. Address with lowest figure v. 98, Tribus office.

WANTED—TO BUY A FINE FLY. ROD AND BOOK Of riles for crout. Address V.S. Tribus office.

WANTED-BIDS FOR CARPENTER WOR.

brick and stone to veneer two houses. Our Mo.

day. W. L. CARROLL, Architect, 77 Clark-si w Drick and stone to veneer two houses. Carl Monday. W L. CARROLL, Architect, T Clarkes. Room 13.

W ANTED-TO BUY-A CITY LIQUOR LIGENSE; must be chesp for cash. Address, with particular, P d. Tribune office.

W ANTED-A GENTLEMAN TO PLAY RANJO in ministrel company; must be good. Address, sisting lowest terms, 2 50, 17thone office.

W ANTED-PARTY HAVING FROM 83.000 UP. Wards to tayest for full remuneration in returns; permanently either as partner or for security. Address V-S. Tribune office.

W ANTED-PARTY TO TAKE DINING-ROOM and litchen in hotel, 124 Michiganes.

W ANTED-A SECOND-HAND AIR-PUMP. APply at 69 Wells-S. for one week.

W ANTED-A SECOND-HAND AIR-PUMP. APply at 69 Wells-S. for one week.

W ANTED-A FIRST-CLASS DIRESSMAKER TO open rooms with a larg desiring to engage in the business. Address A4, Tribune office.

W ANTED-STOCK OF TINNERS TOOM ADdress X 30, Tribunes office.

W ANTED-STOCK OF TINNERS TOOM ADdress X 30, Tribune office.

W ANTED-TOCK OF TINNERS TOOM ADdress X 30, Tribune office.

W ANTED-TOCK OF TINNERS TOOM ADdress X 30, Tribune office.

W ANTED-TOCK OF TINNERS TOOM ADdress X 30, Tribune office.

W ANTED-TOCK OF TINNERS TOOM ADdress X 30, Tribune office.

W ANTED-TOCK OF TINNERS TOOM ADdress X 30, Tribune office.

W ANTED-TOCK OF TINNERS TOOM ADDRESS X 30, Tribune office. where there would be likely to be a good opening. Please address GLOTHING-STORE, Tribune office.

WANTED-INDIAN FIGURE FOR TORACCOstore. Address stating size, condition, and lowstore. Address stating size, condition, and lowstore. Address stating size, condition, and lowset cash price, J. SiMPSON, No. 18 Spring-18., Milwanke, Wis.

WANTED—A NEW MILCH COW AND CALF.
Give lowest price and aumber quarts per day.
Address 542 Tribune office.

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER WANTS A BUSIness location in a country town. Answers will
be received to the day.
Address 542 Tribune office.

WANTED—WALL PAPER TO HANG AT 124
Cents per roll; all work warranted. Call or address
J. L., 50 East Jackson st.

WANTED—A \$5,00 TO \$25,00 STOCK OF BOOTS
and aboes. Address 543, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUY STOCK OF CIGARS. AND
groceries of gents furnishing goods; not to involce
over \$50.0. Address 68, Tribune office.

WANTED—A LARGE LARD OR TALLOW BENdering kettle; Mot's mass preferred; state price
and where to be seen. Address F 69, Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD FIRE-PROOF \$54.E., \$800ND
Band, in good order, cheap for cash. Address W
St. Tribune office.

WANTED—MANUFACTURERS TO EXAMINE A WANTED-MANUFACTURERS TO EXAMINE A prime iot of Indian tan buck, antelope, and els skins, offered for sale by JOHN LANDERS, Room I, 146 South Water-45. WANTED OFFICE PARTITION, HARD WOOD and glass. Address, giving description, &c., V 97, Tribuns office.

WANTED—BILLS TO COLLECT, OR BOOKS TO keep, Bills collected on commission, or book-keeping performed at the most reasonable rates. The very best references given as to integrity and responsibility. Callon or address J. S. PHILLIPS, Room e, Ne. 182 Clark et. une office.

WANTED FOR RENT-DWELLINGS, AT FROM REST OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR 400 LOTS TO BE GIVEN AWAY IN THE thriving town of Benrietta, county-seat, of Clay County, Teass, just across the river from the indian Territory. The owner comes indorsed by County Junge, Postmaster, County Clerk, and merchanta generally; has perfect title, and can be seen at Boom, 149 East Monroe-st. I have also 2, 300 acres in Wilberger County, very choice lands, for sale or trade. EUSTIS.

\$\mathbb{R}\$500 TO INVEST IN SOME LEGITIMATE business must give the nature of business and where interview may be had. Address 2 90, Tribane office.

MUSICAL.

A SPLENDID NEW CHICKERING SQUARE GRAND A planoforte, parent double-bearing agraine chroughout, very fine tone, rosewood case, four round corners extra modding, massive and elegant carved legs and lyre; an exceedingly fine instrument. Ling price, \$500 will sell for \$300. Tully warranted, L. T. MARTIN, 1504 State-st.

A TRETAIL AT THE FACTORY, PARLON OR gans at prices beyond competition, \$500 and upward; bot in the market processly apparents, sand or os fymt. NICHOLSON ORGAN CO., 65 East indiana-st.

A TASCRIPTER FOR CARH, AS I NEED THE monor, a beautiful Haines (M. T. plano. Address for 6 day, 153, Tribuns office.

A NELEGANT NEW PARLOR ORGAN FOR \$65; A not haif price. 243 West Indiana-st., up-stains.

FOR SALE-OR RENT CHEAT BRAUTIFUL.

TOR SALE-OR RENT CHEAT BRAUTIFUL.

TOR SALE-A YERY TONED THE PREUTIFUL.

TOR SALE-A SECTION OF THE THE THE THE SECTION OF SAND. ORGANS—THE SECTION OF SEC

ings of the Grand Lodges and Enampments of Those States. The Oriental Consistory, and Its

Treatment at Philadelphia.

The Supreme Lodge of the World, K. of P.

ODD-FELLOWSHIP.

MAINE.

The Grand Lodge of Maine met in annual session a few days ago in Augusta. The attendance was large, and about sixty Past Grands received the Grand-Lodge Degree.

From the report of the Grand Officers we learn that the present memberahip is 7,365. Number of Lodges, 54. Died during the year, 55. Net acrease, 1,166. Receipts, \$64,040. Relief paid, 21,050. Investea funds, \$135,566. Number of rothers relieved, 461; widowed families reserved, 45.

red, 45. The following officers were elected: Stephen Dyer, G. M.; W. E. Hogan, D. G. M.; John ad, G. W.; Joshua Davis, G. Sec.; D. W. ab, G. Treas.; E. C. Stone, Rep. to G. L of N. G. Cummings, P. G. M., was appointed State Annalist (Historiographer).

An animated discussion took place upon the following point: By the laws of Maine, the selling of intoxicating liquors is a criminal offense. Nevertheless liquor is sold, and those doing so are fined, etc. A member of the Order, it appears, is, and has been for many years, engaged in this business. He is, however, popular and respected in his Lodge, and said Lodge refuses to take cognizance or try him. An appeal was taken to the G. L. to settle the question, and to compel the Subordinates to try brothers who violate the laws of the State by selling liquors. Two reports were submitted, one in favor of and the other opposed to the matter. The point on one side was, that the Lodge was obliged to take cognizance of the offense, as it was an offense against the laws of the State. The position of the other side was, that it proposed to introduce a new test of membership which was not allowable, and, furthermore, that the question had often been agitated in the Supreme Grand Lodge, and as often it had been refused to be legislated upon, and that it was not proper matter for the legislation of the Grand Lodge of Maine, but that Subordinate Lodge in the matter.

The result was that the G. L. decided that the Subordinate Lodge must try the offending brother.

The Grand Encampment met at the same gs, P. G. M., was appointed

The officers elected were: Joshua Davis, P. P.; C. H. French, G. H. P.; George S. Hall, S. S. W.; N. G. Cummings, G. Scribe; Charles I. Nash, G. Treasurer; E. C. Chamberlain, G. W.; W. E. Pressey, Representative to G. L. f the United States; A. F. Berry, G. Marshal; R. Foss, D. G. Sentinel; F. T. Merrill, G. entinel.

Sentinel.

The report of the grand officers shows the number of encampments, 22; number initiated, 407; admitted by card, 42; reinstated, 2; present membership, 2,431; patriarche relieved, 123; number buried, 16; receipts, 513,853; paid for elief, \$4,524; funds invested, \$35,933.

Much interest is manifested in Maine in the approaching celebration on the 20th day of ceptember, at Philadelphia, and a large delegation will be present in Philadelphia from that unrisdiction.

inrisdiction.

The Grand Lodge of this State met at Boston in annual session.

From the report of the Grand Secretary it appears that there are now in this State 130 lodges, which have initiated during the past six mouths 1,049 new members; number of degrees conferred, 4,867; whole number of members, 21,479; number of members relieved, 807; number of brothers buried, 100; amount paid as benefit to brothers, \$20,158.25; amount paid for the benefit of widowed families, \$2,576.57; amount paid for burying the dead, \$4,667.75; and for other charitable purposes, \$3,466.98. The total amount of receipts was \$104,524.

The Grand Treasurer presented a full report of the receipts and expenditures of the Grand Lodge.

says: "The numerical and financial statistics of the Order do not show so large an increase the past year as in some corresponding periods of our existence, yet I can truly say the institu-tion was never in a more healthy and prosperous condition?"

tion was never in a more healthy and prosperous condition."

Upon the subject of dues and benefits the Grand Master calls attention to the fact that some Lodges are not meeting their ordinary expenses without recourse to the income derived from "Trust-Funds," and calling for a more careful and rigid enforcement of economy in the matter of Lodge expenses.

The following were elected as Grand Officers for the ensuing year: Richard W. Brown, G. M.; Horace W. Stickney, D. G. M.; John W. Perkins, G. W.; Charles D. Cole, G. Sec.; Charles Hayden, who has served the Grand Lodge as its Grand Treasurer for nineteen years, having positively declined a re-election, Julius L. Clarke was elected Grand Treasurer; the Rev. E. M. P. Wells, Grand Chaplain; and H. Wellington, Grand Rep to G. L. of U. S.; Trustees, Charles Havden, T. B. Harris, and G. Marble.

The Grand Encampment met at the same time and place, Amos Hill, Grand Patriarch, presiding.

pears that there are now in the State Torty-one Subordinate Encampments.

During the year 549 members have been ad-mitted, sixty-ine have died, making the whole number of members 6,054. Amount of receipts, \$31,730.35; number of members relieved, 237; amount paid for their relief, \$4,560.10; number of members buried, sixty-nine; paid for burying the dead, \$1,336.40; total amount paid for re-lief, \$6,10.31.

of members buried, sixty-nine; paid for burying the dead, \$1,386.40; total amount paid for relief, \$6,110.31.

The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: N. Taylor, G. P.; L. Marshall, G. H. P.; N. A. Very, G. S. W.; C. D. Cole, G. Scribe; G. E. Perkins, G. Treas.; John J. Whipple, G. J. W.; Amos Hill, G. Rep. to G. L. of U. S.

MASONIC. ORIENTAL CONSISTORY.

ORIENTAL CONSISTORY.

At a meeting of the officers and members of Oriental Consistory, 32d S.* P.* R.* S.*, held Aug. 19, at the United States Hotel, Centennial Grounds, Philadelphia. 'Ill Brother Gilbert W. Barnard, 33d, presiding, it was, on motion, resolved that a Committee of Five be appointed to prepare, in writing, a brief expression of appreciation of the courteous and chivalric manner in which they had been entertained during their sojourn in Philadelphia, the truly Masonic City of Brotherly Love. Illustrious Brothers D. C. Cregier, 33d, H. H. Pond, 33d, John O'Neill, 33d, H. C. Clark, 22d, Joseph Sherwin, 22d, were appointed said Committee, and they reported the following, which was unanimously adopted:

dopted:

Resolved, That to the officers and members of hiladelphia Consistory, 32d A. and A. Rite, and other Special Committee, consisting of Illustrious frothers C. E. Meyer, Dennis F. Dealy, H. R. coulomb, Aug. R. Hall, John L. Young, Robert C. Patterson, Samuel W. Wray, W. H. Baker, and lorace Fritz, we, the officers and members of Orinial Consistory, for ourselves and ladies accompaying us, do hereby, collectively and individually, ender our unqualified and heartfelt thanks for the enerous reception tendered us upon our arrival in

ing us, do hereby, collectively and maintain, ander our unqualified and heartifelt thanks for the nerous reception tendered us upon our arrival in iliadelphia, and to the continuous unreserved attition and truly princely entertainment accorded during our sojourn in the city.

Resolves, That through the kindness of the Comittee representing our Illinois Brothers we have en enabled to enjoy their hospitality, not only siting the great Exposition of all nations of the arid, but also having ample opportunity to see air great metropolis in all its beauty, recognizing ith the natural pride of American citizens that terry, culture, and refinement which entitles alladelphia to its celebrated name as a representative American city.

of, That we conclude with renewing our and grateful thanks for the courtesies and received at the hands of Philadelphia 7 Sublime Princes of the Royal Secret, by of which will be nurtured by feelings early love and fraternal affection by Consistory of Calenge and I time shall

roads for the kind and courteous attentions shown them while en route, and most especially to Messrs. H. F. Oliver, of the Michigan Central, and H. A. Hurlbut, General Passenger Agent of the Canada Southern, who accompanied personally the party, and did all in their power to conduce to the happiness and comfort of all participating. Their memories will ever remain perpetually fresh and green in the hearts of all present on the excursion until time is no

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. SSION OF THE SUPREME LODGE OF

THE WORLD. The annual session of the Supreme Lodge of the World commenced Tuesday, at Philadelphia. Bepresentatives were present from every Grand Jurisdiction. Owing to the illness of the Su-

Jurisdiction. Owing to the illness of the Supreme Chancellor, the Supreme Vice-Chancellor, D. B. Woodruff, presided.

After the usual routine work had been disposed of, the reports of the Supreme Chancellor and Supreme Keeper of Records and Seal were presented and referred to a special committee for distribution.

It was expected that at this session a daily journal would have been issued, but unfortunately this idea has not been carried out, so that it is impossible to present, as had been intended, full particulars of the legislation had. As far as can be learned, the Mortuary law, against which Calanthe Lodge No. 47 appealed has been put at rest, and a similar law submitted by Minnesota also received its quietus by a very large majority.

EMERITUS PAST GRAND CHANCELLOR.

In consequence of the re-election of Past Grand Chancellor. Rice to the principal chair

large majority.

EMERITUS PAST GRAND CHANCELLOR.
In consequence of the re-election of Past
Grand Chancellor Rice to the principal chair
of the Grand Lodge of this State,
the name of Past Chancellor Ives was,
by the vote of the Grand Lodge of Illinois, presented at the session of the Supreme Lodge for
the rank of Past Grand Chancellor, to which
they supposed, in view of the re-election mentioned, they were entitled; the Supreme Lodge,
however, has not so construed the law, and in
view of P. G. C. Rice not serving out the full
second term they have decided, by a vote of 53
to 6, that it was not competent for the Grand
Lodge to elect a Past Grand Chancellor at that
time, and refuse to confirm Past Chancellor Ives
in the rank.

Bro. Ives' name, however has been proposed
for the rank by resolution, which was referred
to a committee and not yet reported upon.

THE PARADE.

The Committe on whom devolved the duty of
making the necessary preparations for the grand
parade must possess the consciousness of
laving done their part well. It was in every
respect a success, and reflected great credit on
all who participated. The Supreme Lodge in
carriages were escorted by mounted Knights in
full armor, and 12,000 uniformed knights in

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—It gave me great pleasure to find from the many who read your paper one found time to pen a few more words on the above-mentioned subject. Like your cor-respondent, I could fill columns of the TRIS-UNE with the cruelties to dumb animals I have een eye-witness to in this city. And I must say, not only with my own voice but the voice of many, that unless such practices are put down it will be a disgrace to our city and its number of encampments, 22; number initiated, 407; admitted by card, 42; reinstated, 2; present membership, 2,431; patriarchs relieved, 123; number buried, 16; receipts, \$13,853; paid for relief, 44,524; funds invested, \$23,953.

Much interest in manifested in Maine in the approaching celebration on the 20th day of September, at Philadelphia, and a large delegation will be present in Philadelphia from that jurisdiction.

The Grand Lodge of this State met at Boston in annual session.

From the report of the Grand Secretary it appears that there are now in this State 130 lodges, which have initiated during the past six months 1,069 new members; number of degrees conferred, 4,867; whole number of members relieved, 896; number of brothers buried, 100; amount paid as benefit to brothers, \$20,158.25; amount paid for the benefit of widowed families, \$2,576.57; amount paid for buring the dead, \$4,667.75; and for other charitable purposes, \$3,465.98. The total amount of receipts was \$104,534.

The Grand Master, in his communication, says: "The numerical and financial statistics of the Order do not show so large an increase the past year as in some corresponding periods of

starved dog was roaming my neighborhood fearfully emacisted, and abused daily by boys. After some time and trouble, I got the dog secured in the rear of my house. I then went to a police-officer to come and end its sufferings. His reply was, "I am not on duty (which I somewhat doubted); get the boys to stone it to death." "Is such a man fit for public office?" I ask. I agree with your correspondent that

somewhat doubted); get the boys to stone it to death." "Is such a man fit for public office?" I ask. I agree with your correspondent that such men, if they dare, at the least provocation, would shoot or stone to death a citizen.

Again, people who consider themselves respectable, in my neighborhood, not long ago, abused and allowed their children to cruelly beat a female dog, because they did not want it. The poor animal, knowing no other home, naturally tried to remain, having its pupples there. After continued abuse, I relieved it by giving it a home myself, where I find it repays me by its fidelity and affection. I could write pages of the faithful acts with which I have been rewarded by the many starved animals I have cared for. I notice that a great many persons will care for an animal if it happens, to be pretty or of good breed. That is not humane. God made them all, and the homely need as much kindness as the beautiful, as they have just as much feeling as their more fortunate tribe.

I trust these letters will meet the eye of our worthy Mayor and ministers whose duty as I trust these letters will meet the eye of our worthy Mayor and ministers whose duty as Christians and public officials is to see these things attended to. It would be an honor to have such persons members of the Humane Society, setting an example to our fellow-citizens. We cannot expect much improvement unless they come forward and exercise their authority. So many ministers do so much preaching and temperance-lecturing, yet not one sermon or one word for God's dumb creatures, or seldom, if ever, is the subject brought before our Sabbath-schools, where it would do so much good. A lady once wrote to The Tribune stating that, unless children were instructed in natural history, and made acquainted with the habits and dispositions of animals—which should be much surprised at children's cruelty and ignorance. Natural history is a beautiful study, both amusing and instructive.

In conclusion, one word in reference to the Humane Society. I consider it an institution we should be proud of in this city, and it deserves the greatest support which every citizen could give, if not in money, at least in time, in bringing before the Humane Society and the public cases of cruelty when witnessed.

Mas. I.

O COME WITH ME!

O come with me to the deep, dark wood, Ere Summer-flowers droop and die; Let me see your smile in solitude, Before the green leaves faded lie, As emblems of a hope once sweet, Beneath my wandering, weary feet, And seem to sigh.

O come with me to the mountain-stream, And, 'neath the old trees swaying there, We'll dream again Life's sweetest dream, And breathe again our soul's dear prayer, Before the green leaves of our Hope In Fate's cold frost shall sadly droop, And feel despair.

Come, and we'll sit 'neath the grave old rocks, With pale, sweet flowers around our feet, Where soft, sad winds our sighs shall mock, And strange, wild joys past joys repeat; Then, if tiope's death-knell must resound, To feel the solitude around Were sadly sweet.

Come, and we'll rest 'neath the dark old trees, Where the sky grows dim, and there, apart From the world's cold frown, the soul but sees The sad, drear pangs of the wounded heart. We'll then, with silent, painful tears, And hopes entombed of future years, Forever part.

F. E. Parsons, M. D.

A Toy-Barometer.

Paris Latter.

Here is our new toy. It consists of a glass shial, with a ground-glass stopper, into which 50 grammes (about a half-pound) of sulphuric ther, 3 grammes of chlorhydrate of ammoniae, grammes of refined camphor have been placed. here is no better barometer. The phial's contents are as limpid as mountain-brook water if he horizon be fair; they are cloudy if the aky a variable; dense if rain be nigh; if a storm be rewing, the contents boil and bubble like the tiches caldron; more sagacious than an orinary barometer, they reveal the direction in hich the coming wind advances, for they flee fore if and cling in terror to the side of the hill most distant from the piping quarter of the horizon, as if they would burst the glass to

THE FASHIONS

Intimations of the Coming Autumn Styles.

Beautiful Costumes for Different

Degrees of Mourning.

NEW YORK.

Parisian Modistes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—This week brings us our first glimpees of the Autumn styles, but we find very little of novelty in them. They are, however, very pretty, and, as a rule, becoming. The materials are mostly the same that are not so popular,—the soft cashmere, the delicate tinted camel's-hair, and debeges. One sees the oddest combinations and contrasts imaginable out many are as attractive as they are eccentric A style much in vogue is the union of cardinal red and navy-blue, occasionally with the intro-duction of sufficient white to render the cos-tume somewhat patriotic. A dress of this description has a skirt of navy-blue cashmer scription has a skirt of navy-blue cashmere trimmed with a ruffle headed by a plisse. The Princess polonaise is of fine white faille, edged with a fine knife-pleating of the same. The back is elaborately draped and ornamented with bows of reversible ribbon, navy-blue, and Cardinal-red. Some dresses of blue cashmere are strikingly ornamented with cream-colored lace embroidered in scarlet or crimson. Prominent among articles of dress ornamentation are the beautiful braids that are fast achieving an beautiful braids that are fast achieving an enviable popularity. Some are simply wrought in shaded designs in the same color; others are richly or daintily embroidered with fruits, flowers, etc.; while still others are gorgeous enough to please the taste of a Sultans by virtue of the glitter and glint of their metal threads and patterns. Fringes, however, do not hold a subordinate place, but are equally in demand. Some odd novelties in this line are the many colored fringes of cream, blue, scarlet, purple, and green. They are designed for trimming dresses of cashmere, de bege, or vigogne, and are seen in both silk and wool. Some of these fringes are known as the Moorish, and their effect on a polonaise or tunic of white cashmere is exceedingly pretty. These brilliant trimmings, however, are adapted almost entirely for home wear. A refined taste naturally shrinks from such display on the atreet or abroad. abroad.

From gay to grave, one step will bring us to one or two

one or two

RLEGANT MOURNING COSTUMES.

A handsome piece of Henrietta cloth is made into a trained skirt, trimmed with a deep flounce of the same. This in turn has two very fine plisses of English crape. As a heading to the flounce, is a beautiful arrangement of the crape resembling shells and leaves. The polonaise, entirely of crape, is the popular Juive model. Large, square bows of silk and crape, and buckles of unpolished ebony, serve to loop most artistically the back of the overdress.

ebony, serve to loop most artistically the back of the overdress.

Another handsome toilette, designed for light mourning, is of the finest black chally. The skirt is trained, and is made to fit with perfect smoothness over the hips. A flounce, 13 inches deep, is pleated in clusters of five, leaving between each two clusters a pain space equal to themselves in width. These are ornamented with a bouquet of flowers embroidered in every shade of purple. The polonaise has a tablier in front, and is trimmed with crimped fringe headed by a little vine of delicate lavendes, or lilac embroidery. The back is square at the bottom, and lined with lilac silk. Along the edge is wrought a rich embroidery about 9 inches wide, while the square corners have a bouquet similar to the others. Wherever the polonaise is looped, is a bow of double-faced ribbon, black and lilac. This is altogether a very charming costume.

costume.

Pretty traveling dresses for ladies in mourning consist of black skirt simply trimmed with a gathered ruffle and puff, or a pleated flounce headed by a ruffle and bias band. An Ulster is made of gray mohair, or this material is made into a plain polonaise, bdund with black and looped with a few black bows. A favorite traveling garment is, a long, round cloak made of gray alpaca, with a double cape and arm-holes. Never before have such

Never before have such

BRILLIANT COLORS
been deemed desirable, or even admissable.
Now it would seem that one cannot err by excess in this direction. Vivid plaids of every conceivable color, contrasts of the most striking descriptions, combinations hitherto undreamt of, owe their origin to the most elegant and tasteful of our leaders of fashion and their modistes. One of the most of fashion and their modistes. One of the most peculiar of these contrasts is that of crimson and Cardinal red. But one cannot be too careful about using this rather prononce mixture in moderation. Handsome skirts of brilliant Scotch plaids come in soft thick silks, and are often trimmed with velvet of a solid color, as blue, red, or green; while in the polonalse, or habit, the velvet predominates. There is probably no overdress more graceful than are these "habits," and among them the Lauzun is deservedly popular. A pretty costume has a skirt of bottlegreen velvet, worn under an habit Lauzun of vory-white cashmere, with very large pockets in the Louis XIV. shape, and a jabot of lace and lyory-and-green-faced ribbon loops on each side. A great fancy exists for

the Louis XIV. shape, and a jabot of lace and ivory-and-green-faced ribbon loops on each side. A great fancy exists for

EMBROIDERY
wherever it is possible to introduce it. A pretty dress of pale buff de bege has a skirt trimmed with three rows of wide braid, each embroidered in tiny blue and pink corn-flowers. The overdress is drammented with one row of the braid also worked, and the drapery is disposed in place by means of bows of double ribbon. Among the contrasts so prevalent, the principal seem to be rose and light-blue, cream and carbonier, deep violet and cie-bleu, and crimson and cardinal, as I mentioned. It is difficult to pronounce now what will be fashionable in the fall. A few weeks will decide the important matter, but it is generally believed there will be but little radical change. Though the skirts are so tightly disposed over the hips, there is no longer the old impossibility of walking with comfort, for the "pull-backs" are so far discarded that though their effect is somewhat retained, they themselves no longer exist. There are so many

BEAUTIFUL STYLES IN MILLIMERY that in striving to decide which are preferable one experiences the same difficulty felt in trying to pronounce upon the best-dressed woman at a ball, where all are superb. To say a hat is elegant and beautiful, by no means implies that it is also expensive. Indeed, one of the most admirable features in millinery just now is that things are so exceedingly cheap. Coarse straw ranks pre-eminent, and of course with it only the simplest trimming is allowable. Perhaps the most popular, as well as the most elegant hat, is the Gainsborough, a dashing, stylish hat, which I may have mentioned before. It has a crown which threatens to terminate in a point, and a very broad, flat brim. It is upturned only at the left side, and here is the principal trimming. A handsome bunch of flowers, many loops of bright-bued ribbon, a tuft of feathers, or a jeweled ornament, are the usual adornment. From this point, too, droops the graceful ostrich plume

PARIS.

COMING FASHIONS. COMING FASHIONS.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—In preparations for the coming season, which are multiplying on every hand, there is ample room for the exercise of individual taste, as fashion seems to be drifting back in some respects to the glare and superfluity of the Second Empire, when all theories of adaptation and artistic beauty were boldly disregarded. The absolute demand for change at the present time has resulted in consulences. at the present time has resulted in conspicuous accessories, and as all varieties of some seem to accessories, and as all varieties of some seem to have exhausted themselves. Hats retain many of their summer shapes, but in some instances with ridiculous exaggerations. Velvet is the favorite material, although a very beautiful feit has made its appearance, but fashion only sanctions its use in the broad-brimmed Devonshire hat, which she also permits to retain a profusion of ostrich plumes, well knowing the blackbird's and Guinea-hen's feathers so much admired now would not accord with the recherche taste of the beautiful Duchess of Devonshire. Cable cords of black and variegated beads, brilliant pendants on feathers, and red vells are seen. The latter are obtrusively arranged by crossing over the chignon, and then brought forward and tied in large bows under the chin. Many other eccentricities appear, but as their ephemeral nature soon carries them to the level where they belong, they are unworthy of notice. There are, however,

BRAUTIFUL DESIGNS,
whose quiet elegance impresses the fact that some French women are still distingues, and

Novelties in Embroidery--- Caprices of

among our best modistes there are charming tollettes that will please the most fastidious. Dainty capots of black velvet with rich foliage and berries, and strings of deep maroon or bronze to assimilate with the trimming, which are tied in bows beneath the chin, are very becoming, whilst the Fanchon is little more than a massive wreath of feathers or flowers, from which a velvet crown of maroon, bronze, or myrtle-green is seen peeping out. Calottes are worn farther back on the head, and are a little "voltigeant;" those of the Marie Antoinette form are most stylish. Feather trimming from peacocks' breasts is deservedly in favor, but cream color bands made from the feathers of certain sea-birds are far more effective on rich, dark-colored velvet. Polonaises of damasse, in white silk, are trimmed with marabout feather bands and are worn over dark-colored or black faille skirts, but for more elaborate tollettes nothing can exceed the beauty of a new species of gauze which is extremely foamy, and which comes in all shades. Some is tissued with silver and gold thread, and requires no other ornamentation.

AMONG PROMINENT OCCURRENCES IN THE BRAU-MONDE, the marriage of M. le Compte Sampiere with Mile. Breton, which was celebrated last week at Saint Roche, was a recherche affair, and attended by many of the literati of the city. Another event will take place in a few days at the Castle d'Arrenberg, which will interest many Parisians, although political barriers do not permit any demonstration here. The birthday of the Prince Imperial will be celebrated in the Canton de Thurgau, where the castle is situated, on the 15th of this month, on account of which the Empress arrived there several days ago, where she will be rejoined by the Prince to-morrow.

There is but little life in the amusement world. "Le Voyage a Philadelphie," which I informed you last month was being written, has been successfully given at the Ambigu. On the 15th of this month, the opera promises a reproduction of the "Prophete." Mile. Ambre, a young prim

That was a remarkable game between the Metas and Aspins, of Boston, recently. Eleven innings were played before a run was made. Each scored a run in the eleventh, and in the thirteenth the Metas scored the winning run. The most astonishing thing about the game was that not a fielding error was made on either side.

"O wad some power the gift to gi'e us, To see oursel's as ithers see us." Behold that pale, emaciated figure, with downcast eye, like some criminal about to meet ner fate ! See that nervous, distrustful look, as she walks along with a slow and unsteady step. The pink has left her cheeks, and the cherry her lips. The once sparkling, dancing cyes are now dull and expressionless. The once warm, dimpled hands are now thin and cold. Her beauty has fied. What has wrought this wonderful change? What is that which is lurking beneath the surface of that once lovely form? Does she realize her terrible condition? Is she aware of the woeful appearance she makes Woman, from her very nature, is subject to a catalogue of diseases from which man is entirely exempt. Many of these maladies are induced by her own carelessness, or through ignorance of the laws of her being. Again, many female diseases, if properly treated, might be arrested in their course, and thereby prove of short dura-tion. They should not be left to an inexperienced physician who does not understand the ature, and is, therefore, incompetent to treat nature, and is, therefore, incompetent to treat them. The importance of attending to Female Diseases in their earliest stages cannot be too strongly urged. For, if neglected, they fre-quently lead to Consumption, Chronic Debility, and oftentimes to Insanity. In all classes of Female Diseases, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is without a rival. No medicine has ever surpassed it. In "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," of which R. V. Pierce, M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y., is the author and publisher, is an extended treatise on Woman and HER DISEASES. Under this head, the various affections to which woman is incident are carefully considered, accurately portrayed, and a restora-tive course of treatment suggested. Every woman, as she values her life and health, should possess a copy of this valuable book. If she is diseased, this "Adviser" will show her how she may be restored to health, and also direct her how she may ward off many maladies to which

> AMUSEMENTS. THE ANNUAL PICNIC

she is constantly being exposed. Let every suffering woman beed this timely advice and see

herself as others see her. Price of Adviser, \$1.50

St. GEORGE'S

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION Will take place THURSDAY, Aug. 31, at River Grove, Desplaines Station, on the Chicago and Northwestern Railway. Northwestern Railway.

Trains will leave corner Canal and Kinzie-sts. at 2 and 12 o'clock, returning at 4 and 6 o'clock, stop-sing both ways as the North Side Rolling Mills, rving Park, and Jefferson.

The Great Western Light Guard Band and Frank umbard's Quartette Club have been engaged.

Usual Games and Pastimes, including a GREASY OLE and WASHTUB REGATTA.

A DINNER IN THE WOODS, at \$1 each. Carrer, John Wright.

Ample arrangements have been made to insure od order.

Tickets. \$1 each. Children made to insure od order. good order.

Tickets, \$1 each. Children under 12 years, 50c.
Parties driving out can go by the way of Jefferson
Plank Road, where gate-tickets can be had for 50c.

ADELPHI THEATRE. To-night, Ladies' Night. Positively last night of the engagement of the cham ion of the world.

JIM MACE AND STEVE TAYLOR. Last night of the favorites, REYNOLDS BROS., CAR-ROL AND McCARTHY, and the ST. FELIX BAL-LET TROUPE.

Monday evening, an entire New Company.
Thursday evening, Complimentary Benefit to JIMACE. LAKE EXCURSIONS TO-DAY.

The Steamer Geo. Dunbar Will leave Madison-st. Bridge for SOUTH CHICAGO. at 2 p. m. returning at 6 p. m.

Evening Excursions on the Lake, leaving at 7:30;
eturn at 10:30. Good music in attendance.

Tickets for round trip, 50 cents.

HOOLEY'S NEW CHICAGO THEATRE Clark-st., opposite Sherman House. Monday evening. Aug. 28, and Wednesday and Saturday
Matiness,
Matiness,
The People's Own, "in an entirely new programme.
Pirst appearance of HARKLY STANWOOD, the man
with the Taiking Banjo. Decided hit of George S.
Knight's Military Spectacle, 100 YEARS AGO. The
parade and drill of the miniature regiment of Continentais received with tamultuous applause. Immense success of the new end man. FAYETE WELCH. JOHN
HART and BILLY RICE as "The Two Men from
Sandy Hook. Engaged. and will shortly appear, the
eminent artists, SHERIDAN and MACK. See programmes.

MCVICKER'S THEATRE.

The sterling character actor,
CHARLES BARRY In his admirable personation of GEN. WASHING TON, in the exciting and interesting semi-history

THE SPY; Or, One Hundred Years Ago. NOVEL AND STARTLING EFFECTS. THE TOLEDO.

NEW ENGAGEMENTS The renowned Operatic Singer. MISS ANTHONY RENNER, from New York.
The univaled Mk. and MRS. CASTELLO in their feats on the Double-Trapeze and Leap for Life through a Hoop of Firs.
Also, GRAND CONCERT, by the celebrated Vienna LADIES ORCHESTRA, this and every evening during the week.
Adminston free. Sunday night, 10 cents.

COMPLIMENTARY PARLOR ENTERTAINMENTS

To be given by
ABBY B. CABPENTER,
Assisted by her Music Class, and others, consisting
of Vocal and Instrumental Music, Reading, and
Recitations. First, at 582 Carroll-av., Thursday
Evening, Aug. 31; second, at 20 North Ada-st.,
Friday Evening, Sept. 1. Commence at 8 o'clock.

ELOCUTIONIST. WALTER C. LYMAN, of New York City,
Thorough and practical teacher. Address, care
BARNES & CO., 115 State-st.

RETURN OF THE FAVORITE!

THE GREAT SHOW COMING AGAIN! CHICAGO

FOR TWO DAYS ONLY Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 4 and 5,



ON LAKE FRONT.

HOWE'S GREAT LONDON CIRCUS MENAG ERIE. MARDI GRAS. &c.

tire resources of THIS GREAT SHOW will be oduced. The best Circus ever in Chicago. Vouched for by the Press and Public. The Empress of the Arens. M'LLE DOCKRILL.

The Australian Horseman, MR. JAMES MELVILLE. The Graceful and Accomplis The Gymnast Wonder, M'LLE JUTAU,

M'LLE JUTAU,

BEN MAGINLY,
WM. H. BATCHELOR,
WM. CONRAD,
WM. WORLAND,
R. H. DOCKRILL,
WM. CONWELL,
FRED O'BRIEN,
Masters ALEX,
WILLIE, FREEDIE, and JEAN.
Also Thirty Other Specialty Artists.
A Choice Menagerie, a School of Natural History, a
Mardi-Gras Carnival, &c.
The Grand Hippo-Zoole-Mardi-Gras Carnival Street,
Pageant will take place at 9 o'clock in the morning,
ept. 4. Sept. 4. 1, 200 Cushioned Opera Seats. Admission as usual. Doors open at 1 and 7 p. m.

HYDE PARK HOP.

The Steamer Bret Harte Will leave her landing at the foot of Twelfth-st., Lake Park, every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock for the Hyde Park Hop, returning at the close of the hop. CAPT. J. C. BLEWETT, 11 Indiana-av.

PICNIC AND DINNER TICKETS ST. GEORGE ANNUAL PICNIC

At River Grove, Desplaines Station, Thursday, Au 31, can be had at the following places: A. Booth, coi ner State and Lake-sts.; A. H. Blackall, 49 South Clark st.; Geo. E. Gooch, 181 South Water-st.; Joseph Will lams, corner Moarce and Desplaines-sts.; and at H. Hall's, 208 North Wells-st. AUCTION SALES.

By G. P. GORE & CO., 68 and 70 Wabash-av. AUCTION TUESDAY, AUG. 29, at 9:30 A. M., REGULAR TRADE SALE OF DRY GOODS

Cloths, Cassimeres, Cottonades, Clothing Hats, Caps, Gloves, Ladies' Underweak Gents' Underships and Drawers, Ladies Whitewear, Millinery, Velvets, Missel Furs, Umbrellas, Cutlery, Notions, &c., &c. SPECIAL.

We shall sell, without reserve, the following:
Two cases Wool Mixed Jeans, heavy weights.
Two cases Hen's Shaker Hose, perfect.
Six cases Hen's Half Hose, well smorted.
An invoice Dress Shirts, superior quality.
An inveice Real Ostrich Plumes and Tipu.
Five hundred dozen Men's and Boys' Supenders.
One hundred dozen Men's Shirts and Brawers,
slightly damaged.

We shall sell peremptorily, at our regular
sale Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 1 o'clock p. m.:
Fifty rolls Single and Double Chain Ingrain Carpets. An invoice Wool and Worsted Carpets, slightly

An invoice All-Wool Carpets, perfect.
An invoice All-Wool Carpets, perfect.
Also at this sale, One Hundred Gross Table Cutlery, well assorted American goods, manufactured
by Landers, Frary & Clark, and Fifty Pieces Alpacs, direct from the importer.
The interest of country merchants is especially
directed to these sales. \$40,000 WORTH

OF FALL STYLES

Boots, Shoes & Slippers ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30. COMMENCING AT 9:30 O'CLOCK. These goods are guaranteed to be regular sizes of of the best quality and make. Catalogues and cods can be seen on Monday.

GEO. P. GORE & CO., 68 and 70 Wabash-ay.

On Saturday, Sept. 2, at 9 o'clock, 14 CRATES W. G. CROCKERY new styles; \$10,000 stock of

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, 25 Parlor Suits, 20 Chamber Sets, 175 Walnut Bedsteads, assorted styles, 80 Marble and Wood Top Tables, 75 Bureaus with mirrors, 50 W. S. Bureaus and Commodes, 40 Hall Pressess, 200 Walnut Chars and Rockers, 30 Lounges, 75 rolls floor Oil-Cloth, Book-Cases, Walnut Wardrobes, Sofas, Easy Chairs, Wire-Spring Mattresses, Meat Safes, Parlor and Office Desks, Show-Cases, Car-pets. pets.
At 11 o'clock, a large stock of
BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, AND HARNESSES.

G. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers. By ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers, 84 and 86 Randolph-st.

Rich and Elegant Parlor and Chamber Sets, English Body Brussels and Wool Carpets, Rich Dining-Room Furniture at Private Residence, No. 543 Calumet-av., WEDNESDAY MORNING, Aug. 30, at 10 o'clock. The entire household furniture, used only three The entire nousehold furniture, used only life months.

Parlor Suita, Chamber Sets (one new, cost \$300), Library Furniture, Rich Bronzes, Pictures, Elegant Dining Table and Table Ware.

Rich Cut Glass and French China Dinner and Tea Sets. Splendid Side-Board.

Brussels and Wool Carpets throughout the house. Chandeliers, Gas Fixtures.

Kitchen outfit; one nearly new Range, complete, etc., etc.

New brick house and barn can be ranted for \$50 per month. CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE.

ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers. Marble Manties, Safe, etc., at store 284 Wabash-av., Thursday, Aug. 31, at 10 o'clock, a Large and Splendid Collection. MARBLE MANTELS, MARBLE TOPS FOR SIDE-BOARDS, TABLES, BUREAUS, etc., one splendid Real Jasper Mantel with Malachite trimming, cost \$500, office Railing, Iron Safe, etc. The attention of builders is called to this sale; the tels must be sold.

ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers. For Our Friday's Sale, Sept. 1, at 9:30 A. M.

New and Used Carpets ! Always the largest stock.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE and
GENERAL HOUSEHOLD GOODS 1
GENERAL MERCHANDISE. Fifty Half-Chests Japan Tea!

We have a large display of new PARLOR AND CHAMBER SETS, a full line.

Manufacturing Shoemaker's outfit, 3 Sewing Machines, Button-Hole Machine, Presses, Dies, etc. ELISON, POMEROY & CO. By T. E. STACY.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, AT 10 A. M At corner of Chicago-av. and North Clark-st., 2 Billiard Tables, 1 Pool Table, and all Fixtures, Bar, etc. Fine location and rent cheap, or can be moved. Sales made, mortgages foreclosed, and best prices obtained. Call. T. E. STACY, 186 Dearborn-st. All kinds of property constantly on hand.

By WM. F. HODGES & CO. We shall sell on Wednesday evening, Aug. 29, at 7 o'clock, also on Saturday, Sept. 1, at 7% o'clock, a large line of Household Goods, Carpeta, etc. Parties going to housekeeping will do well to attend our sales.

AUCTION SALES. By WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO.,

Regular Auction Sales Wednesdays and Saturdays AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

Bargains in Furniture of all kinds,
AT PRIVATE SALE. Next regular sale on Wednesday, Aug. 30, when we hall sell an immense stock of

New and Fashionable Furniture, Consisting of Parior, Chamber, Library, Dining-room, and Kitchen Furniture.

Office Desks of every variety.

Outside Sales promptly attended to, and settlement of the same will be made on day of sale if required.

CONTINUED SALE

FIXTURES, &c., &c.

BELONGING TO THE

Appleby Manufacturing Co.

Veneers, Whiting, China Clay, Macl

ion.

The above goods will be sold to the highest bidders or cash. Sale commences Aug. 28, at 10 a. m., and rill continue from day to day until all goods are sold. Sale will commence on Monday, Aug. 28, 44 10 a. m. harp, with Photographic Stock and apparatus on sec-WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO., Auctioneers.

10 Horses, 5 Grain Wagons, Brett Carriage, California-Built Carriage, Top Buggies, Double and Single Har-ness, Fire-Proof Safe, Office Furniture, &c.,

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. BUTTERS & CO. S REGULAR SALE.

White Granite, Yellow and Glassware, Cutlery, Groceries, Buggies, &c., WEDNESDAY, Aug. 30, at 9:30 o'clock. BUTTERS & CQ.'S REGULAR TRADE SALE Dry Goods, Wooless, Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c., THURSDAY, Aug. 31, at 9:30 o'clock. Butters & Co.'s Saturday Sale.

Iousehold Goods, Carpets, Stoves, and oth SATURDAY, Sept. 2, at 9:30 e'clock. By JAS. P. McNAMARA & CO., 1,250 LOTS BOOTS, SHOES, AND BROGANS JAS. P. MONAMARA & CO., Auctioneers.

EDUCATIONAL. Academy of the Sacred Heart. No. 361 North Dearborn-av. coordance with the Earls Monday of September, classes commence the First Monday of September, and the plan of studies will be the same as that pursued in all the establishments of the Sacred Heart.

For Circulars and further information apply to

Academy Chicago ough and systematic training for pupils or all ages, in the Primary and Intermediate Departments they are carefully instructed in the common branches, and in the Collegiate Department may prepare for business or scientific pursuits, or for admission to any College or University. Native German and French leachers in-struct in their respective languages. Paulis of both sexes have equal advantages in all departments. Tenth year baging Rept. 11. For circulars address. The part of the control of the

Chicago Musical College 493 Wabash-av., 295 West Madison-st., and 333 North Market-st.
F. ZIEGFELD, Pres. LOUIS FALK, Director. Branches of Instruction.—Piano, Singing, Organ, Violin, Violoncello, Flute, Harmony and Composition, Instrumentation, History of Music, Elocution, Foreign Languages, etc. Pupils received and registered daily from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Send for circular.

CHICAGO FEMALE COLLEGE, MORGAN PARK (NEAR CHICAGO). The fall term of this institution commences on Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1876. Another new building will be completed and ready for occupancy at that time. Its capacity will be sufficient to accommodate fifty additional boarding pupils. For further information of circulars address the President, G. THAYER, Chicago Eemale College, Morgan Park, Cook Co., Ill., or at 77 Madison-st., Chicago.

ALLEN'S ACADEMY Reopens sept. 4. and guarantees that its pupils shall learn. A good day's work is expected every day, and thoroughness is insisted on. Twelve experienced Professors and teachers. Good boarding places sear the school. A limited number of boys received into the family of the President.

IRA W. ALLEN, LL. D., President, No. 663 Michigan-av. ST. XAVIER'S ACADEMY Wabash-av., cor. Twenty-ninth-st.,
Will be opened for the reception of boarders and
day scholars on the first Monday in September
For terms address THE MOTHER SUPERIOR.

IRVING MILITARY ACADEMY, Lake View (near Chicago), opens Sept. 6. Ten acres play grounds; everything first-class. Why send your boys East? Investigate. Four resident Professors. Send for catalogue. Omice 155 Washington-st. Chicago. H. B. COE, President; Capt. J. CLAUDE HILL. Commandant.

DYHRENFURTH BUSINESS COLLEGE,

ESTABLISHED 1858,
Is open daily for the reception of students.
Thorough and Practical Instruction is given in al
Business Branches. Terms moderate. For circu
lars, etc., apply at Hooley's Block 149 East Ran
dolph. LORRAINE SEMINABY, No. 354 Michigan-av. English and Classical School for Boys and Girls of all ages. Special at-tention given to backward pupils. Term begins Sept. 4. For particulars apply to M. L. BARNES, Principal. SOUTH SIDE SEMINARY.

460 Michigan-av. MRS. H. SIMONS, Principal. The school will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 5, with a full corps of teachers. For circulars apply as above. L'NGLISH-GERMAN-FRENCH SEMINARY, NO. 8 Union-av., near Fortieth-st., Cottage Grove, re-opens Sept. 4. Beautiful location. German-French classes for adulta. For circulars apply to MRS. HAAG, Principal. KINDERGARTEN AND PRIMARY SCHOOL-75 ticulars address for ten days MISS PARNHAM, 172 Forrest-av.

TWELVE GOOD BOYS—A SELECT FAMILY be opened at the Dickinson Home, Lake Forces, III. Sept. 27. Number limited, and special parental care guaranteed. Address Proprietor, D. HOME, Lake Forces, III. THE SELECT SCHOOL OF THE IMMACULATE I Conception will be re-opened on the first Monday in September. Music receives special attention. For particulars apply to Sister Superior, 511 North Frank. L AUTH'S ENGLISH, GERMAN, AND CLASSICAL School has removed to 381 North Clark-st., and reopens Monday, Sept. 4. For particulars apply at the school. J. P. LAUTH.

school. J. P. LAUTH.

WANTED-BY AN ENGLISH LADY. AN ACCOMplished musician, room and partial board in return for instruction in music and elocution; highest references as to social position and respectability; south Side, north of Twenty-second-st. and cast of State. Address 756, Tribune office.

THE MISSES KNOWLES WILL OPEN THEIR KINdersarten and Primary School at their residence, item indiana-av., on September 11, 1876.

WEST SIDE GERMAN KINDERGARTEN REJORD STATES OPENS SEPE. 4. Frincipal, Miss BURMESTER, 158 West Jackson-st. Vopen's Sept. 4. ITHICIPE, ARE BURARDIED, 188 West Jackson-st.

THE MISSES STRIGER'S KINDERGARTEN WILL reopen Sept. 4. 1876, at 140 South Park-sv. A complete stock of Froebel's Kindergarien gifts and occupation material just received from E. Steiger, New York.

M. R.S. SHAW'S SEMINARY WILL REOPEN MON-day, Sept. 4. 1878, Prof. Clarke taking charge of Classical Department. 604 West Adams-st.

M. R.S. W. G. BRYAN'S BUARDING-SCHOOL FOR young ladies, Batavia, N. Y. GREEN MOUNTAIN RENOVATOR. SMITH'S

Green Mountain RENOVATOR

Is recommended by eminent physi-Scrofula, Erysipelas, Tumors, White Swellings, Heart Disease, Piles, Fever and Ague.

And all diseases arising from Impure Blood. For MERCHANDISE, MACHINERY, H. A. HURLBUT & CO. 75 & 77 Randolph-st., Chicago,

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY, tet Omcea, 62 Clark-st. (Sherman House) an mai-street., corner Madison-st., and at the dec *10:30 a. m. * 3:40 a. m.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

epot, foot of Lake-st., and foot of Twenty-second-st.

Ticket-office. 67 Clark-st., southeast corner of Randoiph, and at Palmer House.

Mail (via Main and Air Line). 5.00 a. m. 7:30 s. m. 8:00 s. m. 8:00 s. m. 4:00 s. m. 10:30 CHICAGO, ALTON & ST LOUIS and CHICAGO
KANSAS CITY & DENVER SHORT LINES.
Union Depot, West Side, near Madison-st. bridge
Ticket Offices: At Depot, and 122 Kandolph-st.

Kansas City & Denver Fast Ex. *12:30 p. m. *1: 0 s. m. St. Louis & Springfield & T.xxas. *9:00 a. m. *8:05 p. m. St. Louis & Springfield & Texas. *9:00 p. m. *7:40 a. m. Pekin and Peoria Fast Express. *10:000 a. m. *4:05 p. m. Peoria Day Express. *0:000 a. m. *4:05 p. m. Peoria, Keokuk & Burlington. *9:00 p. m. *7:40 a. m. Chicago & Paducah R. R. Ex. . *9:00 a. m. *8:05 p. m. Streator, Lacon, Wash ton Ex. *12:30 p. m. *1:30 p. m. Jollet & Dwight Accommidath *5:00 p. m. *1:30 p. m. 9:00 a. m. *9:00 a. m. *1:30 p. m. 9:00 a. m. 9:00 a. m. *1:30 p. m. 9:00 a. m. 9:

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN. Leave. | Arrive.

HICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILROAN Julion Depot, corner Madison and Canal-sta. Ticket Office, 63 South Clark-st., opposite Sherman House, and at Depot.

if 9:15 p. m. | 2 7:00 a. m. | 1 9:15 p. m. | 2 7:00 a. m. | 1 trains run via Milwaukee. Tickets for St. Pau Minneapolis are good either via Madison and Prairie Alien, or via Waiertown, La Crossé, and Winosa. HALINOIS CENTRAL RAILEOAD,
Depot, foot of Lake-st. and foot of Tweaty-second-st.
Ticket Office, 121 Randolph-st., near Clark.

Academy, St. Louis Express 8:40 a. m. 8:45 p. m. 17:30 a. m. Cairo & New Orleans Ex. 8:40 a. m. 17:30 a. m. Cairo & New Orleans Ex. 8:40 a. m. 17:30 a. m. Cairo & New Orleans Ex. 8:40 a. m. 17:30 a. m. Cairo & New Orleans Ex. 8:40 a. m. 17:30 a. m. Cairo & New Orleans Ex. 8:40 a. m. 17:30 a. m. Springfield, Peoria & Keokuk 8.40 a. m. 17:30 a. m. Springfield, Peoria & Keokuk 8.40 a. m. 17:30 a. m.

Mail and Express.

Ottawa and Streator Passengr 7:25 a. m. 7:40 p. m.

Rockford, Dubuque & Sloux
City.

Pacifie Fast Line, for Omaha.
Kanasa City. Leavenworth.
Autorison & St. Joseph Exp.
Mendota, Ottawa & Streator
Passenger.

Mendota, Ottawa & Streator
Passenger.

Aurora Passenger.

Aurora Passenger.

Aurora Passenger.

Aurora Passenger.

Si30 p. m. 9:30 a. m. 9:30 p. m.

No 11:20 a. m.

11:20 a. m.

10:20 b. m.

10:20 p. m.

10:20 b. m.

10:20 b. m.

10:20 p. m.

10:20 b. m.

10:20 p. m.

10:20 b. m.

10:20 p. m.

10: *Ex. Sunday. † Ex. Saturday. ‡ Ex. Mon

Ticket Offices. Si Clark-st., Palmer House, Grand Pacific, and at depot, Exposition Building. Only line running the hotel cars to New York.

CHICAGO & PACIFIC RATEROAD. 8:45 a. m. 5:25 p. m. 10:50 a. m. 4:00 p. m. 4:15 p. m. 9:30 a. m. 6:40 a. m. 6:30 p. m. 4:30 a. m. 5:00 a. m. PITTEBURG. PI. WAYNE & CHICAGO BAILWAY. Leave. | Arrive. Day Express. 9:00 a. m. 7:00 p. m. Pacific Express. 5:15 p. m. 6:30 a. m. Local Passenger—Fast Mail. 3:00 p. m. 9:00 a. m. Pasi Line. 110:00 p. m. 9:00 a. m. Mail. 5:05 a. m. 5:05 p. m. 5:05 a. m. 5:05 p. m. BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILBOAD.

rains leave from Exposition Building, foot of Mos-roe-st. Ticket-offices: 83 Clark-st., Palmer House, Grand Pacific, and Depot (Exposition Building). Leave. Arrive. CHICAGO, BOOK IRLAND & PACIFIU RAILBOAL Depot, corner of Van Buren and Sherman-sta. Ticket office 56 Clark-st., Sherman House.

Leave. | Arrive. GOODRICH'S STEAMERS.
For Milwaukee, etc., daily (Sundays excepted) 94. m. Saturday Boat don't leave until 70° Grand Haven, Grand Rapida, Muskegon, daily (Sundays excepted). 70° Rt. Joseph and Benton Harbor, daily (Sundays excepted). 100 m. Saturdays Boat don't leave until 100 m. 100 m. Por Green Bay and Lake Superior, Tuesday and 70° Friday. 100 m. Saturdays Hosting Steel 100 m. 100 m

LADIES Send for circulars with list and prices of De La-Banta's Toilet Mysteries for BEAUTY and DE-VELOPMENT. Also his book for Ladies' Female Beauty and Development of the Figure, embracing Etiquetie, the Art of Piesaing, and Elegant Make-Up. DE LaBANTA, Box 359, Chicago.

RAND, McNALLY & CO.'S INDEXED

And MORPHINE habit about the lintely and speedily curel. Painless. No publicity. DE CARLTON, 187 Washing ast, Chicago.

VOLUME X ARTISTIC TA ONLY FOUR D 15 Per Cent on all Garments ording this month. Our FINE WOOLENS open. Our autumn a issued.

HLY & ARTISTIC TA Wabash-av., co ESTABLISH ADVERTI

CAMPAIGN From now until the 1st of I after the Presidential electic be sent at the following exce Four Copies.

Ten Copies to one address.

Tri-Weekly Tribune—single
Three Copies.

Back numbers of the Camp
sent. The sooner persons
TRIBUTEL, the greater numbe
get for their money. Addres THE TRIBUN

INT TRIBUNE B

WILLIAM Room 8 TRIBUN Grand

RAILV Tenders are invited for the Rails delivered as follows:
About 5,000 tons at Montre Detroit Junction, or Buffalo.
About 2,000 tons at Portlan The Company has wharfage shipment by water at Toronto land, and deliveries would be summer and autumn.
Offers stating the price per and the place of delivery wundersigned up to the 15th of JOSRPH HICKSON.
Montreal, Aug. 24, 1876.

Montreal, Aug. 24, 1876.

AUXILIÁRY P IOWA PRINT DES MO AUXILIARY We ship ready-printed neutsides), on mail or teleg Out geographical position publishers in lows, Nebras Missouri, Colorado. Montana more readily and at lower rat any other auxiliary house of list of sheets which we prepa are now acknowledged to be to Advertisers will find this Medium west of Chicago.

IOWA PRINTIN

JEWELRY, WA -AN ELEGANT AS WATC FINE COLD SILVER AND SILVER HALF THE REGI BANKRUP Cor. of Lake at Every article W

RACE NEW EN OYSTER & COF REMOVED to 114 P Floor, just east WILL REOPE

THOMAS B. BRYAN, forme Depository. SAMUEL D. WA troller. CHARLES P. BRYAN BRYAN, WARI Marine Bank Building, No. LaSalle, Chica PINANCIAL AND INV We also give special attention of WILLS, estates, investments in reason-residents), and to the ecounsel concerning these an

CITY CERT For cash. Choice Mortgage as negotiated at SKVEN per cent SCUDDER & MASO. MONEY AT L

WE WILL BUY

re loan on Warehouse Receips ons, on City Certificates and Mortgages. LAZAR Bank (WANT medium-sized furnishenished rooms, suitable for preferred. Address W